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Eastbay Metropolis Exceeds All Coast Cities Except One in Totals and That 'Also On Population Basis

Large Structures Alone Now Under Way Cost \$3,000,000 While Work Soon Is to Start Equal to This Sum

In new buildings, actually under way, for which permits have been issued, and for which contracts have been lef, Oakland today stands ahead of any city of its population in the country. Figures which show that Oakland and the Eastbay are ahead of any city on the Pacific Coast, except Los Angeles, are made available by a recapitulation of building projects planned. In the proportionate building to population, Oakland leads

Los Angeles.
Millions of dollars for Class structures are to be spent here with-in the next few months Millions more are being spent today, and added to these sums are the hundreds of thousands that are being put into homes in all sections of the city and aurrounding country.

MANY BIG STRUCTURES ARE SPRINGING UP.

The building program now under way includes work on the new \$225.one structure on Broadway, where the Kinema theater stood. The framework for a modern store, erected by H. C. ('apwell Company for Rich and dilevre, is up and inerior work will be under way within

At the western end of Lake Temescal the Tauric Gas, and Electric Company is building roads and leveling ground for a \$50,000 substation.

More than \$50,000 is heing spent in remodeling the Downtown Garage building, on Froadway.

The \$65,000 home for the Title and Insurance Company, at Fifteenth and Franklin streets, is nearing completion, and next to it is be-

ing completion, and next to it is being erected a \$20,000 home for Stewart Hawley Company.

DAKE MERRITT GAINS
BIG APARTMENT HOUSE.

On the site of the old Schilling home, near Lake, Merritt, the Reglius Apartments, to cost \$450,000, are rapidly progressing. It will be

an eight-story building Arthur Alexander will build a hotel at Lake and Jackson streets, to cost at Larg and Jackson streets, to cost \$60,000. A permit has been issued.

A \$34,000 branch bank will be creeted at Telegraph avenue and Forty-ninth street by the Central No.

tional Bank. More than \$30,000 is to he spent by the Fourth Church of Christ Science for a new building, on Lakeshore

The new motor venture leads to the second of the smoke headquarters will be housed in a building, to be built near the Hotel Oakland, at a cost of \$75.000. Work on this is now under way.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL

WILL SWELL TOTAL.

A half million is being expended ment houses and dwellings now being constructed.

Foundations are being laid for the new 1750,000 Durant Motors plant. Within six weeks work will start on the sixteen-story bank and office building, to be erected by the Oak-land Bank of Savings, at Twelfth and Broadway, a structure that will be Broadway, a structure that will be the highest in Oakland. Before February is over work will

Dr. W. H. Wakefield will spend 50,000 for a lost building on Frank-time a Japaneso tea house in the lin street, near Sixteenth George II. Pleamont park and attracted hun-Rops has purchased additional prop- dreda of visitors to Piedmont. The

plating a building.
The new Oakland Hospital Cor-

poration Hospital, to be creeted at Central avenue and Webster streets, will cost \$650,000, and will be one of the finest in the United States.

CLUBS CONTIGMPLATE

LRECTING HOMES.

There is in contemplation a new home for the Oakland Elks and a building program that will mean a modern structure, where the Elks and Athensian clubs are now situated. The railroad commission has ordered the Southern Pacific to put a building myble letter received. the Southern l'acific to put a build-the Southern l'acific to put a build-and Franklin by the postoffice department here. streets, in place of the hut now there. Devere has determined to place him-

0.000. A contract has been let by Dr. A. W. Gregory for a \$40,000 hidme, to be restore built in Piedmont, on Sea. View, ave. dition. hue. H. M. Barnett is the builder. H. D. Nichols will erect a \$18,886 home on Lincoln avenue, near Crocker avenue. Added to the Oakland program

must be the University of California building plans, which will mean the

OWNERS TO BUILD.

New residence districts opened Mission emergency hospital, where are the same. I am convinced her ordered of lots, the buyers expressing hip had been fractured. the intention of building homes, and it is certain that with the opening of spring there will be an even greater activity in house building. Smaller business section, like kock Ridge, Claremont, South Berkeley and East Fourteenth avenue, have son has been and two story structures. In Berkeley, several hundred thousand of dollars is being spent, or will be in the near future, on smaller business blocks.

most rapidly developing community in the country. Recently completed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Fortune in Art Destroyed

PHYLLIDA. ASHLEY, noted pianist and composer, whose valuable collection of musical volumes was destroyed when her home at Wildwood Gardens was burned yesterday.



TO RESCUE BABY

Saves Child of Dr. and Mrs. S. Everingham.

Fire which yesterday destroyed the nome of Dr. Summer, Everingham Frank Colbourn, commissioner of ratio and agree not to build during obtained information of wholesale at Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont, de-public health and safety, and Chief her holiday, but with the under-violation of the prohibition laws at Wildwood Gardens, Piedmont, destroyed the entire musical library of Phyllida Ashley, the planist and composer, who is now Mrs. Everingham. The library included hundreds of volumes, the value of which was

estimated in thousands of dollars.
Through the efforts of a maid, the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Everingham was saved from the flames. The

have just returned from New York, were not at home when the conflaon the new Highland Flospital, and there are a large number of apartyon on the Havens place, was a mass of flames before the fire was discovered. The department was notified 1900 feet of hose to reach the dwell-

ing.
The Everingham home was a

fective wiring.
Mrs. Everingham, or Phyllida be under way on:

The new Pox Theater Building, to circles, returned from New York last Thursday, whore she gave a very suc-The new Orpheum, to cost \$800,- cossful series of concerts the Acollan

hall.
The Everingham home wast at one to bouse in the erty next to his Broadway holdings entire loss, while running into thounear Grand avonue, and is contem-

Man to Sell Self To Feed His Family

The building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self on sale in order to provide for the building must cost no less than self or the building it is said, requires an operation to restore her health to a normal con-

Aged S. F. Woman Run Down by Auto

building plans, which will mean the superficiency of a large sum. Con- practs for the Students' Union building in there were let within a week at in an auto accident at Twenty-thirding there were let within a week at in an auto accident at Twenty-thirding there were let within a week at in an auto accident at Twenty-thirding is and Valencia streets this afternoon. She was crossing the pavement when she was struck by an automobile driven by C. E. Banks. He picked charges and we have acquitted him.

Tort SALES BRISK:

SAN FRANCISCO,

D. F. Kraut of 114 Fair Oaks. street,

gation.

There is no question about it.

She was crossing the pavement when she was struck by an automobile driven by C. E. Banks. He picked charges and we have acquitted him.

Students of Frank Plans

Today's session ran more smoothly gation.

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She was crossing the pavement when she was struck by an automobile driven by C. E. Banks. He picked the probe had been completed. "Con- bitterly to the France Charges and we have acquitted him.

Students of French policy said to
night it was quite concelvable that

Wir**e**le**ss** Radio Station Is Closed

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 17.—Shortage
of radio operators, due to insufficient
appropriation, has forced the govcrament to abandon the Point Ar-guello wireless station. The station was established sixteen years ago as tuture, on smaller business blocks.

The list does not include all of the buildings underway or contemplated, but indicates the truth in the claims that Oakland and the Eastbay is the Francisco, and to broadcast weather sages between San Pedro and San Francisco, and to broadcast weather reports and communicate with nearby ships at sea.

, snips at sec. Several similar stations will soon I he silenced, it was said.

Servant Dashes Into Flame, Patrolman Connolly Proves Falsity of Bribery Charge; Smith Case Goes Over.

After a thorough investigation,

A. B. Smith had beaten and mai-treated a Chinese on the night of August 7 While this investigation was not completed. Drew declared at that Smith, too, would probably be Fran exonerated because of lack of evi-tion

CHARGES OF GRAFT LAID TO MALICE.

ministration," said Drew. "I am ica or British was unknown. The convinced that there is nothing in single fact bearing on this phase it. In the Connolly case, White's was.

Story and the report made to me by The French did not alter in the Connolly fibed absolutely. In the day's meeting their demands for case of Sergeant Smith, the stories third place in the world's navies.

The fact that further Paris advices the case of the connolly of the case of the connolly of the case of the

for any to "square" himself after be-ing stopped for an alleged violation U. S. AND ENGLAND

got covered with dust.

COIN ACCIDENTALLY DROPPED, RETURNED.

He then bent over to brush himself off, according to White, who pulled something out of his pocket and offered it to the patrolman, saying: "You're all covered with dust; that's too bad. Take this."

street, and Connolly bent over and picked it up and handed it back to lum. Regarding this incident, both White's and Connolly's stories jibed. according to Commissioner Colbourn, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Mrs.
D. F. Kraut of 114 Fair Oaks. street, by Connolly, was not at the investi-

Opposition to Pact Denied by McAdoo than the 60 per cent accorded by

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—William Democratic senators to the effect that he was organizing opposition to the Pacific quadruple treaty among the down on the naval demands. Democrats in the Senate, were without foundation.

T have had no opportunity to examine the agreement and therefore have formed no indement as to its merits," McAdoo said. "When I do, I shall not hesitate to express my opinion."

Delegates Believed to Have Recommended Acceptance of U. S. Figures; Premier to Talk to Lloyd George

Fight Result of Delegates' Personal Initiative, Says Paris Despatch: Reaction Astounds the Foreign Office

IN TRANK GERTA United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 -- The French delegation has been heally and emphatically informed by the United States, Great Britain and Japan that France must accept a capital ship ratio of 1.7 in the 5-5-3 plan. She thus would be allowed a tonnage of approximately 200,000 tons or 115,000 tess than

that of Japan.
The French delegation was showing marked signs of weakening tonight on its demand. They had cabled for instructions following the plain notice by Great Britain and Japan that a navy about one-third as great as the British or American was all the triple group would stand for. Apparently they recommended Paris to accept. Briand is likely tomorrow or Monday to discuss the matter with Lloyd George before sending here a final response, British sources predicted the French will

mendous responsibility of preventing any limitation of navel almament has been put up to Premiar Briand This was made known officially tonight, following the failure of the arms conference committee of fifteen to reach an agreement today on the French and Italian naval ratios. The French fought in vain to win a gleam of sympathy for the street and present prohibition enforcement officers and officials. to win a gleam of sympathy for their position from the other powers. CONFERENCE STUNNED

BY FRENCH POSITION. One compromise suggestion was that France would be given a low

tion from all the other powers.
With the situation up to Briand,

he is faced with the responsibility released last month from San France of choosing whether France is to be cisco to Los Angeles' interests, Mitof choosing whether France is to be morally isolated. By her present chell declared that the records at the the termination of last night's session stand, conference leaders admit, that Smith, too, would probably be France is treading the path of isolation Premier Briand has a chance to make good his plea against it. FRENCH UNMOVED BY THE DAY'S DEBATE.

"All this talk about graft existing Whether the French will stubin the police department and persons bornly break up the conference or being maltreated by officers is noth-will yield to the Anglo-American inbornty break up the conference or ing more than an organized effort sistence upon a French fleet not over to discredit the present police ad-ministration," said Drew. "I am ica or Britian was unknown. The

already I am convinced, without were sought led to the belief in some quariers that a compromise.

White denied that he had ever had been proposed for Parisian consistent Patrolman Connelly any money sideration either by the French delegiven Patrolman Connelly any money sideration either by the French dele-or that the police officer asked him gates themselves or by the other

of the traffic ordinance.

Questioned about the matter in which Connolly was reported to have admitted accepting \$1 which White Great Britain, insisting upon dealing had voluntarily offered him after with potabilities had to had voluntarily offered him after with actualities, had informed the the incident, White declared that it was untrue. Both he and the officer testified that there was no money testified that there was no money. In oher words, Secretary Hughes changed lands. According to White's story, after he had been stopped by Connolly, the officer leaned up against the wheel of his machine and for France for France

Some observers believed that France would go to the extent of breaking up the conference. HUGHES RELIEVES

ADJUSTMENT POSSIBLE. Others, including Secretary Hughes, are known to believe that

the differences can be adjusted.
The French were plainly on the that's too bad. 'Take this.'
Then, according to White's story, a defensive.

dollar dropped from his hand to the defensive.
They have been made to understand in very plain language that the world will put upon France the

blame for preventing naval dis-armament if she insists upon her program of ten capital ships, with a tonnage of 350,000, in the period

rance is trying to trade. Perhaps was suggested. France wanted guarantees", for her safety, just as Japan wanted guarantees at the time she was asking her navy larger

the Hughes program.

There was a suggestion, too, that he French demand linked up with G. McAdoo today wired the United the coming Anglo-French discussion Press that statements made by some of German reparations, France of German reparations, France hoping for some concession by Lloyd George in return for a back-

> By FILANK E. MASON, International News Service Staff Correspondent,
> PARIS, Dec. 17.—France's demand for a navy equal to that of

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King George Will Spend \$150,000 On Wedding

I ONDON, Dec. 12 - (Special Cable De-patch) -- In spite of comparative poverty of the British royal family, due to the ex-cessive increase in the cost of living, it was learned today that the wedding of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles is to cost nearly \$150,000.

The largest single item of expense will be the floral decorations in St. James Chapel. They will cost \$10,-

Next comes the fee to the Arch-bishop of Canterbury. Five thousand dollars will be his share, with three additional clergymen getting \$1000 each. The service will also be fully choral and each chorister will be pard \$250

The organist gets \$1000 for playing the wedding march, with an ad-ditional \$2500 distributed among sexions, vergers and bellringers The fixing of these ters has been enurely in the hands of King

DRY' FORCE QUIZ; SHAKE-UP LOOMS

National Prohibition Chief Is Coming to "Clean Coast" and Oust "Politics."

sources predicted the Fiench will yield.

WASHINGTON, Dec 17—Frances decision either to back down from her demand for the right to a naval ratio greater than that of Japan, or to stand pat and take the treform "to clean up the Pacific Coast to stand pat and take the treform "to clean up the Pacific Coast and the Company of the proposed of the propo forma "to clean up the Pacific Coast and to chamnate politics from pro-hibition enforcement." The anhibition enforcement. The an-nouncement comes after the threat of Federal Judge Benjamin Bledsoe of Los Angeles to investigate alleged tate-wide activities of a booze ring.

officials.

The announcement that Yellowley is coming to San Francisco was conveyed over long-distance telephone late today.

E. Forest Mitchell, prohibition director here, denied today the allegations of Judge Bledsoe that he had public health and safety, and Chief of Police James T. Drew last night standing that the ratio would be subject to possible alteration after ties have been practiced, and decided a bribe from Jack White, Santa Rosa automobile salesman.

Timediately after the Connolly case was disposed of, Drew began a probe of reports that Police Sergeant A. B. Smith had heaten and mail.

With the situation up to Briand, violation of the prohibition laws Mitchell denied that any irregularities have been practiced, and declared he would, in the face of alleged illegal withdrawals of liquor from bonded warehouses, demand a sweeping myestigation. He déclared he would prove Judge Biedsoe's reports that Police Sergeant with the situation up to Briand.

of high-grade liquor warehouse would prove no such release was made.
Prohobition Commissioner Haynes

was reported today to have gone from Washington to New York to confer with Tellowley on the pro-posed clean-up It is predicted a complete reorganization of the prohibition enforcement office in Cali-fornia will result. This prediction is made by officials in Washington who talked on long-distance telephone with San Francisco office late to-

In Today's Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION-

"Indian Joe," by John Augustine the Movies Are Moving "Why

"Stories of the Stars," Katherine MacDonald. "False Witnesses." Charley Chaplin Review. Geraldine on "Bleeding Hearts."

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy and Ferdie. The Katsies. Toots and Casper.

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cials. Fre derick McCormick's Siberian Article. SECOND NEWS SECTION-

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Automotive Announcements.

CLASSIFIED SECTION-Fraternal

Policy for 25 Years Directed Fiction Rivaled in Thrills Anarchists Implicated in Wa Toward Maintaining Peace. Wilhelm Says in Attempt to Dodge the Responsibility

Correspondence Between Fx-German Emperor and Marshal Von Hindenburg Is Published for First Time

BY KARL B. YON WHIGAND Universal Service Staff Chere-maid-Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Cable Despitch) -1 3; the today to give out a document which is itfunct certain to become one of the connected with the late world war t is the ex-kaiser's defense to the horse that he and Gernan' were esponsible for the greatest conflict the world's history With characteristic dramptics

Wilhelm II, in the bitterness of his ate allows his soul to civ our from the dark hours just before the broke of dawn, the former kaiser crosses into Holland. That was in November, 1918. Today he has broken the silence of three years. YIELDED TO PRESSURE OF FORMER FRIENDS.

There have been alleged 'liews' and nor "intervented

into exile has scended upon the head of any minn as upon that of Wilhelm II Ther has come a time when he has been unable to stand it any longer. He has yielded to the pressure of former friends who have become more and more insistent that he say something in defense of Germany And then in the darkest hour, with the empress near death, he sat down and wrote a letter to Elindenburg in answer to one his former field marshal had written him

"LITTLE ENCOURAGING FROM HOME LAND.

It is that letter and the one Hinenburg wrote that I am able to give out. In making public the letter the field marshal assumes all rensibility Here they are: Hanover, March 80. sponsibillty

Your Imperial and Royal Ma-

Permit me to express my most interest you have manifested in the illness of my wife. My anxiety on this score is not yet relieved. I have but little that is encouraging to report from our home The unrest in central Germany is much more serious than represented by the Prussian gov-ernment. It is to be hoped they will soon become masters of the situation.

"CONSEQUENCE OF PEACE

HEAVIER ON PEOPLE."

The consequences of the dictated peace of Versailles rest heavier on the German people. and the aim is revealed more clearly day by day through the annihilation policy of our cremics. This policy can only be kept aire by the legend of Germany's guilt. The spokesman of the enemy league, Mr. Lloyd George, declared on December 20, 1920, that no spokesman wished war in the summer of 1914, that all the nations either stepped or stumbled in it He calmly revoked this in his speech at the London conference on March 3, 1921, by saying Ger-many's responsibility for the war is fundamental and that it was upon this basis that the structure of the Versailles treaty was erected and, should this standpoint be repudlated or given up the treaty would become untenable. Now as then the question of German guilt forms the pivotal point in the future of the German nation, "CONFESSION OF ALLEGED

GUILT EXPORTED."

The confession of our alleged "guilt" for war, exterted from the German representatives at Versailles against their conviction, is renewing itself terribly, and no less so than the untruthful admission of German"'s co-guilt made by Minister Simons at the London conference.

From the bottom of my heart I sympathize with your majesty. During my long period of military service I had to a good fortune and honor to have sustained the closest personal relations with your majesty. I know your majesty's sole efforts during your I know your majesty's entire reign were di-rected toward the maintenance of

I can therefore realize how immeasurably painful it is for your majesty to be shut out from all positive cooperation in the interest of the fatherland "PUBLICATION IN PULD

SEEMS DESIRABLE. The comparative historical tables assembled by your majesty and which your majesty has permitted me to see, form a valuable contribution to the history and of the war and are calculated to dispose of many incorrect concep-

I have greatly regretted reading that your majesty has not seen fit to publish these tables but has chosen to confine their circulation to a limited group. Now that arcomplete execrpts of these tables have been published in the foreign press their publication in full in the German press seems desirable To my great delight I hear that

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W.J. Burns Tells How Anarchist Trail Bombers

and Ingenuity Shown in Shadowing Culprits.

By HINRY L PARRELL touted Press Smil Correspondent NEW YORK Get 17 - Fiction ice to riose thisling tales thin a lar of traca months after the ment of the Wall street · rest or * September 1923

low n'ed' py was used to defant his own nurposes, and how a persevering land of detectives acut I freen months on a still hunt v s revealed tonight in an exclusie interview given the United these by William J. Burns, chief of the United States secret bureau of

investigation. Burns, then the head of the Furns International detective seems picked up the tiall and followed it until the quarry was cornered in the arrest of Wolfe Lindenfeld in Waisaw.

Lindenfeld, or Linde as he was known to the New York police and the Burns agency, was a spy for the reds but he was used to bring about white Rushs declared emphotically to be the real solution of the bombing

Lindenfeld, according to Burns had been used as a stool pigeon by the New York police and applied to the Burns agency for a posi-He was suspected soon after

being hired, but was retained to keep the agency in touch with the activities of anarchistic circles He was an anarchist at heart, al-though he did not believe in "direct action," belonging to the more conservative element, which believed that diplomatic methods were better than violence in achieving their ends. He attended all the meetings of the anarchist groups and gave valuable assistance to the Euros' agents ance to the Burns' agents

TIPPED OFF BEFORE TRAGEDY.

"Three weeks before the explo-sion we learned that the anarchists were getting ready for a big job," Burns said "Linde admitted it but denied he knew the spot picked out. Naturally we thought it would be the financial district. and warned several of the big

bankers." Burns said. Developments failed to come and we had about reached the conknowledge of plans and called them off. Then came the explo-sion. I was on the scene within three minutes of the outrage. Confusion prevailed and, strange to say, no one thought but what it

was an accident. I rushed into the Morgan bank and a crowd of excited clerks asked me what kind of an accident it was. They appeared incredulous when I took them to the door, pointed to the mangled horse and the demolished wagon in the gut-ter and told them that the bomb was carried to the door in that LINDE ACCUSED

IN 15 MINUTES.

"Fifteen minutes later I put it up to Linde I asked him what he knew about it and he said 'Noth-

ing '
"I called him a damned liar and Lept after him. He knew that I had the goods on him and he didn't try to get away. I felt confident that he knew every detail of the story.
"As we worked on him, the story

came out little by little, but never a lead to the identity of the actual conspirators. Thinking that he might be influenced by money, I was able to have a reward of \$50,000 offered for information leading to the ar-

rest of the guilty parties. We were

sutprised and disappointed that he didn't fall for the reward, but we saw sure indications that it was working on him, "Months slipped by and all the time we were waiting and making but slow progress. We began to get clues only to find that the leaders of the organization were getting away to Europe, Finally Linde consented to tell the story. We sent him to Europe on his promise to round up the conspira-

tors and place them under arrest.

We had him watched all the time,

however. HE PAILS TO KEEP PROMISE. "As we rather expected, he

failed to carry out his promise. He made no reports and the arrests were not made. It was then that we sent two of my former agents, now with me in the depairment, over after h.m.
They have him now. Premature publication of his arrest and some of the details of the confesharder for us, but eventually we will get every one of the band. Before long we'll be able to tell all the details, even to the route foliowed by the wagon and its confid There is one print in the confession that is not true. The homb was not intended for J. U. Morgan The purpose of the anarchists was to terrorize the entire community. They actually thought that there was enough explosive in the bond to wreck three, or four buildings and bring down into a pile a building under construction on the corner Strange to ena they picked out the sight spot in trunt of two of The might I ive been due world

Street Explosion in Whie 37 Were Killed Located Will Be Taken in Custon

World-wide Search for A Implicated Precipitated ? Lindenfeld Revelations Poland: New Bomb Pla

PY UNITED PRISS

nide tournamp of introl of an interest be explosion of September 1920 whi caused the death of 37 persons a mjury to 200 others was ordered one by the department of justice is the result of the arrest in W Poland, of Wolfe Linden: whom the department asserts known all the conspirators and details of long crime, orders have been issued in apprehension of at least ten

charged with planting the hombs New York's financial district By PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Corresponden NEW YORK, Dec. 17, A. n. NEW YORK. Dec. 17.—A n bomb plot to blow up the New Yor stock exchange and the financial c trict was revealed here tonight

dynamiters who wall

the police
Foreign anarchists, some of the nor under surveillance, plan to plode on infernal machine near stock exchange on Monday, accoung to a warning letter received Charles T Morgan, police said.

Discovery of the new plot follow news of the arrest of Wolfe Lind feld in Warsaw Justice departm agents are preparing to arrest oth

in connection with the Wall stream of the main stream of the reward to the newly discovered pure fits the fits the that the new I was contained the letter to Morgan. This was covered has Monday Theorems and the letter to Morgan. served last Monday, December It read.
"This is to warn you that the st

"This is to warn you that the st exchange and everything in a rat of five blocks will be blown up be bomb on December 19"
POLICI: SAX THREAT
MAILED IN PATERSON.

The letter was unsigned. The p mark was blurred, but police they believed it came from "Pa son, N. J." It was written on p manila paper three by two inches

manila paper three by two inchesize. The writing was in pencil attempt was made to disguise hand. The letter is now in possion of inspector John D. Goug of the police bomb squad. It was learned the police have tained direct trace of the banc anarchist operatives, who, ther eve sont the heen shadowing them since Monday, when the case was first in the hands of police. The po plan to follow them through u Monday and "catch hem with goods," just before the explosio attempted. A circular her "Workers What Is Coming?" signed as a proclamation of "United Communist party," was being traced by the investigators Police declared they did not lieve the letter received by Mor

sent by the band under sur lance. Extra Session Plan Rejecti

was the work of an insane fank They said evidence of a car scheme had been uncovered they held the opinion the letter

S. F. and Los Angeles M. bers of Convention With draw from Meeting

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WINE TO TRIBUNE.
FRESNO, Dec. 17.—Senator
minger's resolution demanding
extra session of the state legis:
to consider the Van Bernard r portionment bill was defeated lat day by the conference of Califo commercial organizations here. The resolution went down 13 after hot debate in which attack

Governor Stephens were made several speakers. Opposition of ators Harris of Fresno and Irwi Hanford was credited with cau the defeat of the measure. The San Francisco and Los seles representatives withdrew the meeting upon the presentatio a motion calling for the appointm of a committee of nine to dra

presented at a meeting at I's January 15 next. Armed Bandits Rob Store and Esca

plan of apportionment to

Two armed bandits, masked red bandana handkerchiefs, held and robbed a grocery store at East Fourteenth street late night, threatening to kill H Curtis, the proprietor, and his if they attempted to notify, police. When the two men ent one covered Curtis with a revo and the other robbed the register of \$20. The men esci in an auto.

Demented Man Who Ran Amuck Kills Se VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. Alex Johnson, the insane logger

gesterday terrorized the coast viller Lund, killed himself this ming. His body was found inside shanty with a builet through heart, and his rifle beside him. Johnson was last week lost if monds while deer hunting. He turned an injury to his head, when he returned to sivilization

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NFERENCE PUTS AVY ROW UP TO 'REMIER BRIAND

oys Deadlocked as French Vainly Seek Sympathy for Demands.

(Continued from Page 1)

a, which has aroused a storm sashington, London and Paris largely the result of personal tive on the part of the French ates attending the Washington tence it was learned this after-from high naval sources st of the members of the govent said they were taken com-

e foreign office was astounded e widespread reaction from the officials said they could not retaind why anyone should t France's necessity for a large to protect French colonial in s These interests, officials ed, are equal to those of Japan e Pacific It was officially add, however, that France will allow her claims to interfere the Washingto ocgotiations PRISE, DISAPPOINTMENT

RESSED IN LOYDON NDON, Dec 17 - (By the ted Press.)-Surprise and disintment are expressed by tonewspapers at the re-arrangeof the naval limitations for the ed States, Great Britain and conference's naval plans as outin Washington are also adly criticised

l, 7, DisappearsOn Way to School

(Special to The Tribune.) began a search for Dorothy sity The post includes representa-urron, aged 7, who mysteriously thes from all branches of the service, peared while on her way to including the Navy and the Marine of from her home at 4425 Ste-Corps on avanue. Belvedere Gardens girl left home yesterday morn or the Rowan Street school. ich the school thorities are working on the y the child was kidnaped.

cago Booze Lid

as clamped down tightly to- H B Langille Police raided saloons and ets suspected of selling liquor.

Berkeley Post, American Legion, **Elects Officers**



JAMUS K. PISK, assistant recorder at the University of Cali-fornia, who will direct work of service men in Berkeley.

James K. Fisk of English Club to Succeed J. P. Brennan As Commander.

to the British tarpayer, who and for many years assistant recorder favor of the Armour interests, it was sees the disappearance of a control of the favorities at the favorities of the favorities at the favorities of the favorities at the favorities at the favorities of the favorities at the favoriti part of what it was hoped the of the faculties at the University of would save on new construc- California, will be commander of It places responsibility for the Berkeley Post, No 7 of the American by Jose A Tubbs, in 1909, and the ase on Japan's strong national Legion for the coming year, his elec-in the battleship Mutzu tion occurring during the past week tion occurring during the past week He and other officers elect will be installed in office in January

Berkeley Post is considered markable by many Legion officers for the spirit of comradeship shown by all elements represented in its membership, as no rivalry has arisen between university members and (Special to The Athelias:) membership, as no rivalry has arisen S ANGELES, Dec 17—The between university members and fire office and police detectives those not affiliated with the univer-

> Corps
> John P. Brennan is the retiring commander of the post. Fish, who has been first vice-commander for the past year, has been active as the chairman of the entertainment com-

Other officers to be installed in January include First vice com-mander, Ed Jaffa; second vice-com-mander, Lemuel D Sanderson, adju-Tightened by Raids

Tightened by Raids

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In a variety of pretty colors with

contrasting col-ored cuif tops

that button over

CAVALIERS

In old rose, pink and blue quilted satin with white fur

zatin with white fur cuffs in taupe with taupe cuffs. Satin covered cuban hoels. Also quilted satin fur trimmed Juliets in varied colors.

\$4.95

UNION OIL FACES INJUNCTION WAR IN PATENT CASE

Millions Involved in Action Over Use of Gasoline Extracting System.

(Special to The Tribune.)

LOS ANGELES Dec 17 -- An ac tion that may result in judgments amounting to millions of dollars has just been filed in the United States district court involving the asserted reatment of the oil and the extraction of the gasoline and kerosene

The suit was brought by the Universal Oil Products company o South Dakota against the Union Oil company, asking for an injunction preventing the further use of the process by the defendant corpora-

An accounting also was asked, PLAINTHT COMPANY OWNED BY ARMOURS.

The plaintiff company is owned by the Armour Packing company, and the patent, infringement of which is asserted, covers the whole pro-cess of dehydrating the petrolcum and is one of the most important in

By the dehydrating, and what is known as the Cracking" of the crude oil the volume or gasoline and kerosine is increased about 20 per cent by the application of heat in a manner not unlike the distillation of iquors This has the effect of break ing up the molecules in the oil and releasing the vapor that distills in the form of gasoline and kerosene. SIMILAR SUIT PENDING

IN KANSAS COURTS, e Westminster Gazette says that

aval agreement comes as bad

Fisk, member of the English club ments of the federal courts are in said, action will be begun all over

the United States.

The original process was patented successor in interest of the original patentee. It is stated that the Shell Oil Company and the Associated Oi Company, both use the process by virtue of a license

Robert O'Conner, former United States attorney, Walter D Cole of San Francisco and F T Belknap, general consul for Armour Company, represent the plaintiff corporation.

Supreme Council to Judge German Plea

PARIS, Dec 17 -- Premier Briand will ask that the reparations ques-tion be submitted to the ailled supreme council when he meets Lloyd George in London Monday, it was

indicated here today
There seemed little possibility the two premiers would take definite ac-tion, but merely plan recommendations to submit to the council. No further steps will be taken by the reparations commission until the German reply to its note is received

For 1200 miles before reaching orders from Chief Charles east Sicily is said to have derived its the sea the river Nile is without a norms, who announced violators name from Aetna, a Sicilian nymph, tributary, although draining a terrible stringently prosecuted. daughter of heaven and earth tory of 1,000,000 square miles

(Continued from page 1) there has been a change for the better in her majesty's health. many assuredly would have no less interest than her enemies, could Way God help her. With profoundest respect, and in unbounded loyalty and grationly be conducted in such a way that not the individual persons would be convicted, but that all the events that led up to the world

war, as well as all other violations

Moreover, Germany opened her

archives unreservedly immediately

after the close of the war, whereas

the enemy league has taken good care not to follow this example.

The first beginning in this direc-tion is the publication of secret

documents from the Russian state

archives, now being published in

America "INDICATION WHERE GUILT

IS TO BE LOOKED FOR."
This attitude on the part of th

enomy league, in addition to the

overwhelming incriminatory ev-

idence constantly appearing, gives

an indication where the "gullt for war" is really to be looked for

It is all the more Germany's

her command to collect, sift and

publish all material concerning

this "guilt' and thereby unmask the real instigators

A change for the worse has unfortunately taken place in her

majesty's condition My heart is breaking with the most painful

Thug Robs Newsie

Of Fund Saved to

Buy Mother's Gift

The heart of Octavis Camara,

ten-year-old newsboy, who resides with his mother at 1510 Market

street, was light as a feather)es-

terday morning when he went to work, whistling His mother, whom he helps to support by sell-

ing newspapers in front of the city

hall had told him that all the

money he made yesterday would

be his, to spend as he saw fit for

his faith in mankind has vanished,

a few blocks from his home, a man

stopped him 'Shell out," said the man 'Gim-

Four Escape Hurt

One woman and three men had narrow escapes from death or ser-

ous injury last night when an auto-

nobile and a motorcycle collided at

Fourteenth and Oak streets, badly damaging the car and completely

vrecking the motorcycle Mrs M. Condon, 2527 Piedmont avenue,

Berkeley, was driving the automobile north on Fourteenth street. Edward Panagua of Esparto, Yol county, was

iding on the gasoline tank steering

the machine Joe Domingo, 1014 Twenty-eighth avenue, was on the driver's seat and Vincent Adams a

laborer, living at Esparto, was on the rear seat. The three men were

hurled off the motorcycle when the machines collided. Adams' face was

30.000 in Debs Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Thirty thousand citizens of Terre Haute, Ind., today petitioned President Harding to make them a Christmas present of their "fellow townsman,"

lugene V Debs, Socialist leader

low serving a term in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga, for violation of the espionage act Mayor Charles R Hunter heads the list of signers.

Off a Crowded Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 17—Rinaldo De Poni, 13, residing at 1112 Broadway, was brushed off a Fowell street cable car tonight near his home and is at the Park emergency hospital suffering concussion of the

brain According to the police the lad was hanging onto the side of the

Yourg Boy Knocked

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

Town Ask Pardon

Today the lad's heart is heavy,

Christmas presents

than a month ago

the rear seat

scratched

Vehicles Collide;

WILHELM

anxiety God be with us

(Signed)

duty to use all the resources

he established.

Former Kaiser Attempts

tude, I am, Your imperial and royal majesty's most obedient servant, (Signed) VON HINDENBURG Pield Marshal.

"RECOGNIZE NO MORTAL JUDGE, HOWEVER HIGH." Here is the kaiser's reply:

Doorn, Holland, April 5. My dear Pield Marshal It is very hard to live outside my country I watch with glowing soul, however, the trials of my dear latherland My decision to leave Germany was a difficult and ter-rible one and I did it only on the advice of yourself and other advisers who told me that this was the only way to give our people more favorable armistice terms, and save Germany from bloody Civil war But my sacrifice has been in vain I recognize no mortal judge, however high, since to do so would be to sacrifice the honor and dignity of the German nation It is beneath my dignity to answer the lies, slanders and calumnies charging me with guilt for the war. The truth will break through like an avalanche God is my juage that I wanted peace The sacrifice is too big for me but I refuse to be tried by a league of

my enemies "TO ENABLE READER TO

TORM OWN JUDGMENT,"
It was in conformity with my attitude of aloofness that I preserved the strictest abjectivity in legard to the historical tables you mention I am completely at a loss to explain how they found their way into the press. Was it indiscretion, or theft?

The motive by which I was governed in assembling these historical tables was to enable the reader to form his own judgment on the historical events leading up to the war-this my making a systematic enumeration of the sober facts and dealing with strictly historical material

As a matter of fact my best and most convincing sources have been from literature found in enemy countries I am therefore glad that you find my modest contribution to history of value I thank you for your suggestion that these tables. now completed, be made accessible to the German press, which suggestion I shall follow "POLICY DIRECTED TOWARD

MAINTENANCE OF PLACE," Truth, like an avalanche, will make its way, powerfully and irresistibly Anyone who does not willingly close his mind to truth against his better knowledge, must admit that during 25 years of my reign preceding the war, Germany's foreign policy was directed essentially toward the maintenance of peace Its sole and only endeavor was to protect the sacred soil of the fatherland.

Threatened from the east and west as well it was necessary to safeguard our peaceful development Had we ever had warlike intentions we would have struck the blow in 1900 when England was engaged in the Boer war-or in 1905 when Russia was involved with Japan and a practically certain victory beckened us OVERWHELMING UNION

OF POWERS AGAINST US." But we most assuredly would not have chosen 1914 when an overwhelming combination of powers was united against us Every prejudiced person must also say that Germany had nothing to gain by such a war, whereas our enemies hoped for everything from their long determined will for

our annihilation Procedure which is directed solely against the head of one of the states participating in a war divests that state of every right of equality with other states, and of its prestige in the community

of nations.

Moreover, this guilt and punishment trial, following the beginning, would create an impression intended by the enemy that in the entire question of guilt only this one head of state, and the one nation which he represents is con-cerned. In addition to this, a nonpartisan judgment on "guilt" is precluded if the procedure is not extended to the heads of states and leading statesmen of enemy coun-

tries as well.
GERMANY'S ARCHIVES OPENED AFTER WAR. A genuine clearing up of this "guilt" question in which Gercar and was brushed off by a pass-ing car.

WORLD CHASE OF To Sidestep War Blame WALL ST. BOMBERS

Fiction Rivalled in Tricks and Dangers Faced in Long of international law, would also Man Hunt.

> (Continued from Page 1.) however, to the failure of the driver to carry out instructions.

MORE ARRESTS TO POLLOW REPORT.

"The department will not be able to make any further arrests until a detailed report is cabled over by our agents who made the airests I am expecteing the necessary information tonight or tomorrow We don't anticipate garests tomorrow any trouble in getting Lindenfeld hack to America and when he is returned we will have less difficulty in completing the case."

Burns wanted to make it clear

that the department meant noth-ing unethical in making the arrests without letting the New York police department in on it. He sa'd news of the arrest surprised them exceedingly They were planning to get the full confession. turn it over to police to work up the New York end of it and then publish the story after the arrests had been made.

Children Iniured in Dynamite Cap Blast

MODESTO, Dec 17. — Oliver Sauche, eight-year-old son of Mi and Mrs Edward Bauche, living, near Waterford, and his young brother. Wesley, were seriously injured today when a dynamite cap with which they were playing, ex-ploded on the kitchen stove. The first and second fingers and part of the thumb of Oliver's hand were blown away and his arm was severe-ly cut. Wesley escaped with slight in-

Bootlegger Who Sold To Boys Is Tarred

SANFORD, Fla., Dec 17 — (By the Associated Press)—A young white and Christmas for him will be like any other day, for all the joy of giving vanished last night when. man named Rehrer was tarred and teathered here last night by unidenme all the nickels you got."
He "shelled out" \$5 40, the price of a Christmas present he had picked out for his mother more

Critic of Patrol Handcuifed; Now Demands Arrest

Charging that he had been hand-cuffed and maltreated by two mem-bers of the Hitchcock Patrol force because he told them that they were because he told them that they were not giving proper attention to the patroling of the district in which he lives, J. Raymond Newsom, 1070 Warfield avenue, head of the Newsom Advertising company of Oakland, last night appeared at the police station and asked for John Doe warrants for the arrest of the men. Due to the late hour, he was unable to obtain the warrant and

unable to obtain the warrant and announced that he would apply for it on Monday morning. Earlier in the evening the two patrolmen appeared before Lieu-tenant of Police Fred Schroeder with

and advised them to apply to the resecuting attorney's office on Monlay for the necessary warrant" which will According to Schroeder he advised to the total

he men that apparently they had no legal grounds on which to ask for Newsom's arrest NEWSOM'S STATEMENT.

In regard to what then took place, Newsom said last night I told them that I thought they were not attending to their duties and that the service they repre-sented was the bunk. They at once threatened me with arrest, whereupon I told them that as a citizen I had the right to question the Hitchcock patrol or any other patrol. They threatened to hand-cuff me When I maintained further that, as a citizen, I had a right to make the statement, they set upon me and succeeded in clamping one handcuff so tightly about my wrist that it hurt I resisted and they overpowered me My wife rushed from the house and she was roughly treated, sustaining a bruised arm. I came to the station at their request, and all

Children Drowned; Stepmother Jailed

the way to the station I was com-

pelled to march with the handcuffs

on my wrist, as though I were a

OCONOMOWOC, Wis, Dec 17— Mrs Freida Zimmerman, stepmother of Ruth and Dimer Zimmerman. tined persons and sent down the and 9 years of age, was held tonight main business street bearing on his in connection with the investigation back a placard stating that he had of the drowning of the children in

BUILDING BOOM

First Few Weeks of New Year Will See \$6,000,000 of Work Under Way.

(Continued from Page 1.)

patrolmen appeared before Lieutenant of Police Fred Schroeder with Newsom in tow, handcuffed Newsom was accompaned by several relatives and neighbors According to Schroeder, the patrolman stated that Newsom had told them the Hitercock Patrol "was the bunk" and that they desired to have him arrested for disturbing the peace "I at once ordered them to release the man," said Schroeder last night, "and advised them to apply to the" structures have not been mentioned nor have the plans of the Westing house Company, Virden Picking plant and other manufacturers been disclosed For the year endling with October, the city was millions ahead of 1920's record, and each week is showing a rate of increase higher than the one before

A review of this list will show that in large structure now under way more than \$3,000,000 is being spent, and that within a few weeks structures have not been mentioned

work will be started on buildings which will add at least this much



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The same with the same and the same that the same and the same that the same and the same and the same and the

cific treaty declared tonight Secre-tary Hughes has put a weapon in

By this admission, they claim, intugnes is conducting the present negotiations.

Hughes has proved the treaty as HUGHUS PREPARED TO repugnant to American ideas as PIAY HIS TRUMP CARD Article X of the League of Nations.

His position is that he wants to covenant.

Every day's delay in submitting tions to show that Secretary Hughest the treaty to the Senate is giving the opposition that much more arrength, administration continued in the can trump card of war indebted on strength. fight and make ratification sure by European indebtedness is now very submitting the treaty now instead, much in the minds of officials of of waiting for the arrest conference, much in the minds of officials of

submitting the treaty now instead of waiting for the arms conference to wind up its work so that all the treatles could be sent in together "The opposition to the treaty is in a very live state," Borah said today. "Friends of the League of Nations write me opposing the pact, because they claim, it violates the ideals and is simply application of the old idea of the balance of power to the Pacific"

Booze Scandal Probe Started in South

LOS ANGELES, Dec 17.—U. S. District Judge Biedsoe has ordered an exhaustive investigation into the charges of corruption in the office of the state prohibition enforcement of the state prohibition enforcement agents, according to reports at the federal building today Coincident with the issuing of statements charging the existence of

tatements charging the existence of a booze ring of huge proportions, information has been obtained that Los Angeles diuggists have been approached by a man purporting to represent a large San Francisco drug supply house, offering to furnish unlimited quantities of alcohol.

The San Francisco salesman

The San Francisco salesman to boasted that he could "dispose of any quantity of alcohol, as our firm has men in the office of the prohibition agent"

Bricks Hurled At East St. Louis Cars

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec 17 Hurling of bricks at street car win-dows, several of which were shattered and shots marked the strike of packing plant employees here to-

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GIFT

SUGGESTIONS

FROM THE

MOST COMPLETE

Raises Debt Questions

By ROBERT J. PREW.

Hughes' Admission on Japan
Reveals Repugnancy, Say

"Antis" in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Out of the controversy provoked by France's demand for a big navy, there now arises in official American minds the question of war debts. It can the question of war debts. It can the desirable be stated that if France's payments America might expect in the crossing year. The British presponsists in her claim to a fleet stronger than that of Japan, the United States administation will prove pose that she immediately take under pose that she immediately take under consideration the payment of interest payments and the obligations in full for the present United States administation will prove that she immediately take under consideration the payment of interest payments and the obligations in full for the present this conversation to the state deposition of the four-power particle treaty decleration.

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BRITAIN TO PAY SOME.

PRANCE, ITALY NOTHING.

Colonel George Rarvey asked David Lloyd George what interest payments a merica might expect in the crossing year.

The ambassador has just reported this conversation to the state de-payments are respectively.

their hands by admitting that the States would counter France's naval treaty pledge to respect territorial ambitions would be to misrepresent integrity includes the islands of the spirit in which Scirctary Japan

ovenant be entirely fair and give the French Hughes' statement will be the delegation a reasonable opportunity

theme of Senate speeches next week to show cause why France should and the basis for renewed claims again start the great powers off on that the treaty is merely a military another arament like But there is enough talk going on

can trump card of war indebtedness if Senator Sarraut does not drop the strength, administration senators administration be worried, but believe the administration would shorten the Senate What is known positively in that

much in the minds of officials of the administration. This week the American amhassadors in London Paris and Rome reported on the financial situation of each of the coun-

England's Spokesmen To Press to Leave

WASHINGTON, Dec 17—(B) the Associated Press.)—Lord Riddell who has been serving as a liason of-ficer between the Butish delegation

Visalia Woman Is

Found at Stockton

county The message gave no reason for Mrs Belden's disappearance. Her husband and mother left Visalia to-day for Stockton to ion her.

Commissioner Denies Albania Wants King

NEW YORK, Dec 17 -- (By the Associated Press)—C. A. Chekiezi, Albanian commissioner to the United States, today issued a statement de-nying that his country was "in the market for a king" or that the throne had been offered to Jerome Napoleon Bonaparto of this city



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\$3.45 - \$6.45 COTTON GOLF..... 65c Knit SPORT COATS \$3.95 MITTENS.....35c - 50c

BELTS IN BOXES-50c, 75c, \$1.00 UNDERWEAR in All Qualities, Styles, Prices



French Naval Demands

tries to which they are respectively

TAKES SON HOME

Christmas Gift.

Ambas-ador Herrick obtained and years ago, when Bernard Harvey ran

Stickpin Worth \$1000 Is Stolen On Street Car

Percy H Green, 414 Phirmont trenth and Broadway when al stranger, descending, graphed a dis-mond stree pin in Green's tle, valued Mother's Faith Is Rewarded by Truant's Promise of a Christmas Gift.

Inold street pin in Creer of the National Street pin in the Street pin in the Creer grabbed for the L in whom he described as talk and disk but missed him. The One of Women Accused of man spring from the can and in Assault and Unlawful Assault sembly. Arrested.

OAKHURST, N J. Dec 17 -- Ten Massachusetts Man

consideration the payment of mer wan indebtedness

That much lies in the background has reported an even clearer statement from the Qual d'Orsay to the been put to the French delegation as the method whereby the United States would counter France's naval ambitions would be to impreprisent the spirit in which Screen's Hughes is conducting the present negotiations

HUGHIES PREPARID TO

PI Y HIS TRUMP CARD

His position is that he wants to be entirely fair and give the French

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OF AMAZON ARMY GO INTO HIDING

sembly, Arrested.

PULISBURG Kans, Dec 17 -- Al-Wins Edison Medal leaders of the Amazon arm'

Mexico Boundary 'War' Grows From Fire in Calexico

(By International News Service)
CALEXICO, Dec. 17.—A squad of
Mexican soldiers and a company of American firefighters staged a "comie opera battle" at Mexicali, opposite here, this afternoon, which was attributed by the Americans as the cause of a \$200,000 property loss in a fire of mysterious origin.

The "hattle" took place when the firemen were forced to cease their

fight on the flames and were driven at the point of guns to a home of a Mexican army officer in order to was said it was not endangered. An area of two blocks was covered by the flames

in Howat "rump" union executive board member, could not be found. Gould said his deputies reported.

Examine generator brushes casternally for wear

Crab Fishermen Drowned in Breakers, Theory of the Searching Parties.

SOUTH BEND, Wash. Dec 17,---Roy Lawis of Bay Center and Roy Stallcup and Al Odd of South Bender b tishermen, were believed to have been drowned when their boats were found capsized and beating in the surf near the North Core life saving station late roday.

It is thought that in the darkness

of earl, this morning the men ran in too close to the shore and were apsived in the breakers

Half an egg shell with a hole in the bottom makes a good funnel

13th and Washington, Oakland

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To encourage shopping BEFORE NOON we will give DOUBLE 2001 GREEN TRADING STAMPS from 9 to 12 a.m. Monday. Single Stamps 12 to 6 p.m.

Special prices on imported

Bead BAGS \$4.75 (hand made, hand beaded)

Fine beads in exquisite patterns and colorings; fringed; "shell" tops. Lovely gifts.

Full Line of Leather Bags

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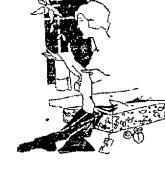
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in Du Barry pattern—special Buffers or

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Genume "Ivory Pyralm", perfect; great

ALSO MIRRRORS of plate glass, plain "Ivory Pyralin", 11ng handles, on sale. \$2.95.



Women's "Onyx" POINTEX

Silk HOSE (Full fashioned)

Black or brown: lisle top and feet; the kind that sell elsewhere at higher prices.

\$3.50 Pair for Silk-to-the-Top "Onyx Pointex"; lisle sole; black, brown, taupa (1st Flr). Every woman likes these.

Give a box of HANDKERCHIEFS

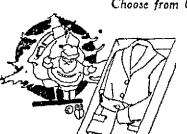
You are sure to please with such presents as these big values:

WOMEN'S LINEN handkerchiefs; snowy white with pretty embroidered initial; warranted all pure linen of fine quality. Splendid values

FOR MEN: Initialed handkerchiefs; full size; excellent grade of snow white lawn with handsome corded border. A gift sure to please.....

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Choose from Upright's assortment (Annex)

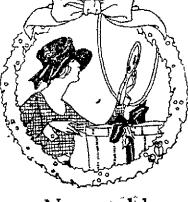


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Fancy weave sweater coats for tiny tots with drawer-leggins and pompon cap to match; soft, fine wool; Copen, buff, brown, red, peacock, white; all sizes; boxed. The set ...



 $\Pi A 10, J$ Just in time for Christmas comes a New York "buy" of silk hats; "advanced" Spring shapes and shades; trimmings of flowers. beads, ribbons and novelties.

Wonderful for only \$5.00!

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Those beautiful long white gloves of which no woman ever has too many pairs, lovely quality; exquisitely flexible; perfectly fitting; waxy white kid. Special, pair

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Yes, we have SLIPPER

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Any woman would appreciate a present of a dress-length from silks like these:

CHIFFON TAFFETA; jet black; yard wide; soft and lustrous. On sale, yd. 89c

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A new shipment. Sizes for men, women and misses. At the Notion Counter.

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Handsome dress SKIRTS \$ -Delightfully colored striped and plaid woolens and silk-finished wool

Prunella cloth have been tailored to perfection in the pleated skirts Upright's place on sale at \$10. Regular and extra sizes. Elegant (3rd Floor).

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Not only are these very smart for business and every-day wear, but they are warm and becoming; all wool; well tailored; Tuxedos; red, brown, navy, black.

Sizes $42\frac{1}{2}$ to $52\frac{1}{2}$ in black, brown or navy are here at \$5.50.

.50

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Adorably dainty gifts (sale in Annex); collection including the better kinds of Jersey silk PETTICOATS and BLOOMERS, straight-line satin PANTELETTES, new STEP-INS 🛷 of crepe de Chine, and fancy lace-if

trimmed GOWNS of Crepe de Chine. \$1.95pr. lersey bloomers in Christmas boxes Pink Jersey silk; reinforced; all sizes. (1st Flr.)



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"Specials" in "gifty" Blanket robes for men, \$10

((On sale Upright's Annex) "Wearlong" make of exceptional high quality; piped with cord; 3 pockets.

Fine robes for women, \$5.85 Better grade blanketing or velvet-finished corduroy. Do see these values.





colors; in Xmas boxes.

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eneral Wright Urges Oakland To Give Its Wholehearted Support To R. O. T. C.

S BENEFITED, TION GUARDED. Y PREPARATION

Drill and Lessons in dership in Schools Declared Invaluable.

perpetuate the Reserve Of-Training Corps movement, high army officers and men tion and the nation's salva-the possible advent of war, wide camp, ign to secure re-for the various Oakland high organizations will be launched ow. This drive, to strengthen al R. O. T. C. companies, is necessary by unfavorable enda, with lack of interest, more that the movement will continued locally

continued for any column to locality of the lo of the corps, served as the gun for the recruiting cam-In addition to the mayor y and county officials, many city's leading business organ and civic clubs have lined and the movement and during ming weeks will lend their to its maintenance. Last

was pointed out by Major McCaughey, U. S. A., ashere by the government as of the corps, that while the 1 object of the campaign so recruiting new students for mpanies, it was also hoped in nner to arouse the interest initial step towards support into T. C. of the Oakland high was taken last week by the

1 Rotary Club at its Thursncheon, when cadet captains everal schools spoke in favor rganization and told the benesulting from the military principal speaker at this was Major General William

ight, commanding the Ninth Area, United States Army, adquarters in San Francisco. General Wright paid a high to the R. O. T. C. movement, its efficiency and declared in no way fostered a spirit of sm. His address in full fol-

mbers of the Rotary Club rentlemen: It is indeed a re to me to be accorded oportunity to address you subject of the Reserve Of-Training Corps, its ad-Training Corps, its ad-tes to the cadet, to the comy, and to the government. ess to say. I am an enthusiast m going to try to inspire antlemen with some of my slasm. Every member here red-blooded American citi--ther the interest of

arg as given by the Reserve ars Training Corps. at, it might be well to out-to you our national military , and then you can see how Reserve Officers' Training coincides with same. "Our to national defense law lishes an economical and cratic military policy ther-y consistent with our natraditions. It provides for all regular army to be aug-d by great citizen forces in vent of national emergency. our traditional military But whereas, in the past larger war forces have been aportzed after the occurrence emergency, the new law provides that the frame-

of their organization shall tablished and developed in of peace, in so far as this is icable, through the voluntary
of our patriotic young
The army of the United as defined in the new law ises the regular army, the nal guard and the organized ve. Every patriotic citizen d encourage the developof these forces, each within oper sphere."

ONGRESS AUTHORIZES. a Reserve Officers' Training

for the R. O. T. C., as it is familiarly known, was ized under authority of an of Congress approved June 16, and amended by acts ap-16, and amended by acts ap-d August 29, 1916; July 9, February 28, 1919; July 11, September 29, 1919, and

primary object is to prosystematic militray and cal training at civil educainstitutions for the purpose alifying relected students of institutions as reserve offi-of the military forces of the id States. It is intended to a this object during the time students are pursuing their al or professional studies, the least possible interference their civil carceis, by applymethods designed to fit them eally, mentally and morally pursuits of peace as well as

uits of war. is believed that such military ing will aid greatly in the opment of better citizens.
system will also make in-

ly avaniable a large number ducated men, physically ef-it and trained in the funda-als of military science and s, fitted to lead intelligently whits of the armies upon a the safety of the country depend. The extent to which object is accomplished will he measure of the success to R. O. T. C.

EVELOPS PATRIOTISM. ds training will desvlop the on of what he owes to his the importance of what it is to be physically fit at all s. It will instill in him habits and will impress and respect for constituted efity. It will make him gen-y better equipped for the iems of life, no matter what ssion or trade he elects to where it one of arms, or a resional of business career, ie R. O. T. C. will enlarge admentional resources of the ois and colleges by conees and equipment, and will only vitalize the course of but give to the student ting invaluable to him in his or professional career,

Mayor Makes Appeal for R.O.T.C.

MAYOR DAVIE resterday issued an appeal to Oaklanders to lend all possible aid in supporting the Reserve Officers' Training Camp, pointing out that indifference may entail its loss to the city. His plea follows: achool course, is of the greatest

To the People of Oakland: I have been informed that there is a strong possibility of the units of

in our high schools. In my opinion, the work of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a splendid training for the hoys in our high schools. It develops them physically, mentality, and morally, and inculcates a deeper understanding of American citi-

the R. O. T. C. being discontinued

The regular exercise forming a ent in public affairs declare large part of the work, the mental ly beneficial to the younger development, and the general culcation which the boys receive in addition to their regular high

as it would be should the nation

call upon him to act as a leader

of work recognized and accepted by the War Department as of

intrinsic value for military pur-

poses, should leave on the mind of the student an indelible impression of the extent to which

the modern army is the nation at

arms. Commerce, industry, agri-culture and all of the trades and professions have each their con-

tribution to make to the military

PHYSICAL FITNESS.

A military unit is largely de-pendent for its efficiency upon

the physical fitness of the indivi-

duals composing it. Physical training, therefore, will form an essential part of the military instruction. It is the desire of the

essential part of the desire of the R. O. T C to co-operate with all other effective agencies in an ef-

fort to promote a more vigorous manhood. The policy adopted by the War Department to carry out

the provisions of Congress estab-

lishing the R. O. T. C. is a mat-ter of individual importance to every citizen interested in the

educational system of our country, and the development of the

you may have that the R. O. T. C tends toward the militarization

of the school curriculum, I want to state that the R. O. T. C. is

essentially a peace-time organiza-tion, and makes no attempt to-

ward militarization, nor could it, if it would. Its main purpose is to perpetuate those valuable ele-

ments that result from military training, such as better physique, courtesy, respect for authority, neatness, and a higher sense of patriotism, without making it necessary to eliminate any essential entertains.

tial part of the students' program.
The special work of the basic or
junior course (which is the
course given at your high schools)

is to qualify each individual stu-dent in the theoretical and prac-

tical qualifications of the indivi-dual soldier and to see that each

student is so trained in leader-ship that at the end of the basic

course he will not only be expert

in the detailed execution of the duties of the soldier, but also will

have acquired an expertness as an instructor, and well defined

an instructor, and well defined ideas of methods of instruction. The training program for junior units is especially elastic. It is prepared with a view to fitting

into the academic course routine.

VOLUNTARY ATTENDANCE.

Voluntary attendance at a sum-ier camp at a military post is

open to an annually designated

number from each locality. Members of the Junior units attend-

more years of age and must have

had at least one year's military training as a member of a unit. The course of instruction at the

physical training, athletics and recreation. Good food, hard

work, hard play, the comrade-ship of hundreds of good fellows

from their own and other schools, makes the camp a rare treat to those attending. The R. O. T. C. in camp and elsewhere is eager

to develop energy, a spirit of team work and co-operation.

The student of the R. O. T. C. is not enlisted in the service of

the United States and enters into no contract with the government

other than to pursue the course of instruction prescribed, and as

his own welfare depends upon the welfare of the country, it is

his patriotic duty to become a potential factor in the future

safety of the nation.

In time of war he would be

called to the colors whether trained or not. With R. O. T. C. training he may qualify for and be appointed to commissioned rank. He cannot become a leader

Before he can lead he must pass

Leadership is vital in military life.

NATIONAL ASSET.

ership depend the lives of the thousands led. The opportunity given him to become a national asset will, if seriously and con-

scientiously accepted, make of him a more thoughtful and use-

ful citizen, and better prepare him to meet his civil responsibilities

and obligations in time of peace.
The benefits that have accrued

country at which the R. O. T. C. units have been established (and they have been very generally

they have been very generally established throughout the United

States) are the development of a

spirit of cheerful obedience, dis-

cipline, a splendid esprit de corps, the promotion of a dynamic sense

of service, the conscious training for leadership and responsibility.

and the development and growth

of a spirit of teamwork and co-

operation.
The schools, by sharing in this

great national enterprise, have established a closer bond with the

government. They feel that they are being given an epportunity for national service. They know the need, and will help supply it.

The schools are a part of this great national movement and are

forming a closer co-operation be-cause of it. The government is securing trained officer personnel for emergency service. It realizes

that these trained leaders cannot be produced instantly when the time of need arises. They must be produced in advance and con-

tinuously, an order that at any time there may be a sufficient number who will be young and vigorous enough to bear the hard-

ships of wat. The government

to the schools throughout

Upon good judgment and lead-

camp combines military

To offset any impression that

Moreover, the kind and variety

in its defensive forces.

I feel that the parents of all our children are interested in every plan which has for its object the paths of good citizenship.

The R. O. T. C. not only does this, but is a most interesting work. It develops the boy's initiative and qualities of leadership among his fellows, and gives him a training making him a valuable business asset to our community, I feel sure that when our people realize what it means to our schools and our city of the future, that not only will the local units remain in our schools, but that every high school student will be a member of the R. O. T. C.

will secure training facilities to develop officers promptly in time of emergency.

WILL DESTROY BOLSTEVISM. It will have knowledge of the educational measures of the country. It will be insured, if emergency should arise, and these young men be called upon these Young men be called upon to train troops at some future time, that the basic principles learned in the R. O. T. C. will not be neglected in the training of our new armies. It will, through the R. O. T. C. and its members, everlastingly destroy Bolshevism, for the R. O. T. C. will make its members and its school 'realize that the government is formed. that the government is formed for the protection of the people and the people themselves owe a

certain duty to the government. The obligation is mutual The man who expects to have the protection of the government should in turn be willing to give to it his loyalty, support and service. The R. O. T. C. will be the common inspiring agency for foster-ing in time of peace the same enthusiastic devotion to public service that characterized the nation at war.

So much for the aims and object of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Now in explanation of the necessity for this training when we are just re-covering from the most stupen-dous war m history, we are told by eminent authorities that civilization is on the decline; it behooves each and everyone of us to peer into the future and to visualize what may follow, if steps are not taken to counteract this decline. In Europe, particularly with reference to Russia and Austral Publishers tria, millions are staiving. No stable form of government exists The human agony and probably The human agony and probably annihilation of millions of men, women and children with the sand desire to live and continue the pursuit of happiness that you and I have, is the result of a collapsing government. Our privi-lege of being here today in peace and security, with comfortable homes and well-fed and caredfor families, is the direct result of a strong and united govern-

NEW ARMY POLICY.

Our new military policy which I have referred to, contemplated one army only, to be called the United States army. This consists of the regular army, the national guard, and the organized reserves. The organized reserves are not merely a paper name, but they actually exist. The officers are appointed and assigned to their units. For example, in this section of the country the Ninety-first division is established, and the officers have, in many in-stances, been appointed and as-signed to their, various organiza-tions. In the event of war, it tions. In the event of war, it would merely be necessary to designate the training center, have the division mobilize, and then proceed with the training without loss of time.

In order to make this system

effective, it is necessary that the government have a tyservoir from which to draw officer material. We can not train commissioned officers over night. Neither can we do it in a new months. They must be trained to take care of themselves, how to ward off disease, a knowledge of the art of war, in order that they may take care of themselves and lead the gently. In other words, the government looks to the youth the country who are receiving training valuable to themselves, and valuable to the nation, now in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, a unit of which you have at your Oakland high schools, to furnish the material for officers to lead its armies in the event an occasion should ever arise.

BENEFITS MANY. The benefits to the young men taking this training are many. For many years it has been the custom for parents financially able to do so, to send their boys to military schools, which are usually very expensive. The training received by the young men has been considered valuable. They were benefited greatly in the way of physical development, self-control, power of concentration, team work and leadership. of which made them better fitted to enter the business or

The training program hald down at your high schools consists of infantry dull, close and extended order, to include ceremonies, the nomenclature and care of the rifle and a knowledge of its use; physical training to include mass games, military hygiene, sanita-tion, first aid, exercises in minor tactics, such as scouting and patrolling, woodcraft, messages and combat problems, tent pitch-

ing and individual cooking.
For the older cadets the psychology of leadership is a part of the course. The cadets learn the meaning of organization. We all know that organization in any walk of life is nothing more than the arranging of men and materials after a proper fashion, in order that they may function in an orderly and efficient manner. We live in an atmosphere of organization. Everywhere we turn we see examples of organization. Everything in life is organized after one fashion or

Civilization as we understand it, would be impossible without GOVERNMENT ESSENTIAL

Governments and business crumble when organization is destroyed. It is due to organization that raw materials are quickly converted into useful commodities. It is due to organization that the many different kinds of business work together for the ultimate good of the whole country. You good of the whole country. see that organization applies to the business world as well as to the military organization. The B. O. T. C. cadet is given an idea of what organization means, and the necessity therefor. This training also magnifles the little essentials in our every-day life, im-

as, that we take them as a matter of fact. The care of the teeth and the care of the feet seem trivial. Yet the neglect of those two seemingly small matters can destroy an individual by destroying his health and resistance, and by destroying the usefulness of the individual, the army is destroyed. The health and comfort of your young men is an all-important

portant to our health and character, but which seem so trivial to

matier. Then comes the most important subject of character forming in the young men. The ability to live and work in harmony with others, the willingness to earn the grades desired, to take defeat gracefully and not to be crushed thereby, but to use it as a means to gain victory later on.

DISCLOSURES OF WAR. Side by side with the character forming, goes the physical training. The late war disclosed the fact that when the various drafts were called, a very large percent-age of the young men called were physically disqualified. In other words, the race was deteriorating physically. This opened the eyes of the government and the people at large, and they decided to profit by the lessons of the war and adopt some of the drill and physical training that the young men obtained while in the service. In the R. O T C. training is included, the physical drill calisthenics which were found to be of most value. They are a form of physical exercise which include the movements of arms. legs and body, intended to loosen up and develop them in particular, and the body as a whole. In addition to this, they serve as valuable disciplinary training. It is true that few of us follow oc-cupations which serve to keep our body, as a whole, in proper physical condition.

This applies also to the student at school. The various athletic games, such as football, baseball and basketball develop but a certain set of muscles, and every student does not go in for games. The physical drill and training are rounded out to develop every set of muscles. This training co-ordinates and develops teamwork between mind and muscle.

MILITARY COURTESY. A very important subject from a military as well as from a civilian standpoint and one of great value to all young men, is that of courtesy. Military courtesy does not differ in any essential from the familiar practices in civil life. Courteous habits in civil life are an asset in business. People will not do business, if possible to avoid it, with an uncivil or discourteous man. No matter how competent a man may be no one wants him around if he is boorish, uncivil— a grouch. Bearing this in mind, we are endeavoring to develop habits of courtesy in the cadets.

For instance: DISCIPLINE NEED.

In entering the office of the principal or the commandant which in business life would be the office of an employer, they are instructed to approach with a ready address, their mind made up as to what they want to say, son addressed squarely in the eye To say briefly and courteously. This manner of approach creates at once an atmosphere of friendly feeling and confidence, and gives the trained man an advantage over the untrained man, who drapes himself on the desk, possibly with a cigarette in his mouth, hands in his pocket. wavering eye, and an uncertainty of idea of what he wants to say or how he wants to say it. This is only one of the examples of the training in courtesy.

subject, that of discipline, until the last. We live in an atmo-the last. We live in an atmosphere of discipline, from the cradle to the grave, and yet most people fail utterly in grasping its primary principles. As a matter of fact, the atmosphere of rigid discipline surrounds us all every moment of our lives. We can never escape from it for a

Practically every experience through which we acquire knowl-edge is in the nature of disciplinary correction inflicted upon cipinary correction inflicted upon us by some agency of nature or of civilization. Everything with which we come in contact through life, even inanimate objects, stands ready to enforce on us certain immutable faws, and to administer described. administer disciplinary correction on us when we violate those laws.

As children we were disciplined by the fire which burned us if we were careless with it. Our stomachs discipline us if we misuse them. And so on down through our daily lives, laws and regulations await us at every step and disciplinary correction. June 1988. and disciplinary correction lurks for the unwary at every turn.

Youth resents the word dis cipline. They hear in it the curb on supposed pleasures, and the administering of much unpleasant punishment. They have not learned that in discipline, both personal and for the numbers, lies safety and happiness for the in-dividual. The respect for feelings and rights of others is dis-

NEATNESS REQUIRED. In addition to the drills, the training starts discipline by requiring the cadets to wear a prescribed uniform, to wear proper insigina, to maintain a neat appearance, clothes cleaned and pressed, hair properly cut, clean shoes, and prompt daily at-tendance. You will no doubt think: "Well, this is just what mothers and fathers are teaching every day. There is nothing new in this." The habits of order, punctuality, neatness and obedience to constituted authority are being formed, but it is a constant struggle, and you parents, who desire the best for your boys in

training and give us the benefit of your moral support, because we are endeavoring to develop we are endeavoring to develop-within your boy the highest traits of character—dependability and self-control—as well as develop-

ing him physically.

The boy does not understand that being required every day to do certain things the right way is forming proper habits which will help him through life. By the time he is old enough to understand the why of these things, it is too late to take ad-vantage of this training; and it rests with the parents, school au-thorities and older men and thorities and older men and women to see that they take this training and receive the benefit derived therefrom. There is no community in the country where there is any finer material for

AUTO BURGLARS

the visit their victims in automobiles entered the home of W. C. Houston, 336 Lincoln avenue, last night Loot valued at \$205, consisting of two gold rings set with diamonds, were taken. Two bedrooms were completely ransacked by the burglars in their search for valuables. Detective Bert Conant and Police-man Martin O'Keefe are investigating the robbery. The robbers were heard to drive away in a machine.

WOODMEN TO PLAY WHIST. ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—Spruce Camp, Woodmen of the World, of lameda, will augment its Christmas and by means of a whist party next Friday evening. The affair will take place in Native Sons hall, 1404 Park street,

ONE JOB TO FAMILY.
GLASGOW, Dec. 17.—Three women doctors who are married were 'fired' by the municipal authorities to make room for unemployed phy-sicians. Every woman whose huseducation, training and advantages, should understand our aims, get acquainted with our band has a job will be discharged.

Brunswick =

Music While the Yule Log Burns

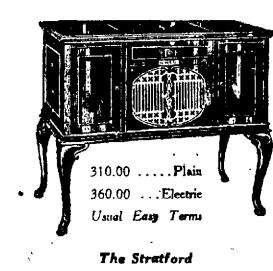
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The Christmas Gift for the Home A Dependable "Sweep Lady"

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you have a DEPENDABLE "SWEEP LADY" that is ready at your beck and call the year 'round, to keep your house spick and span, and the work is done in the easiest, most satisfactory way.

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Merely attach to the light socket—with the long cord you can reach any spot-cobwebs lurking in the highest corners, dust from under the radiators; dust and dirt out of the tufted furniture, mattresses, draperies, etc., and from the

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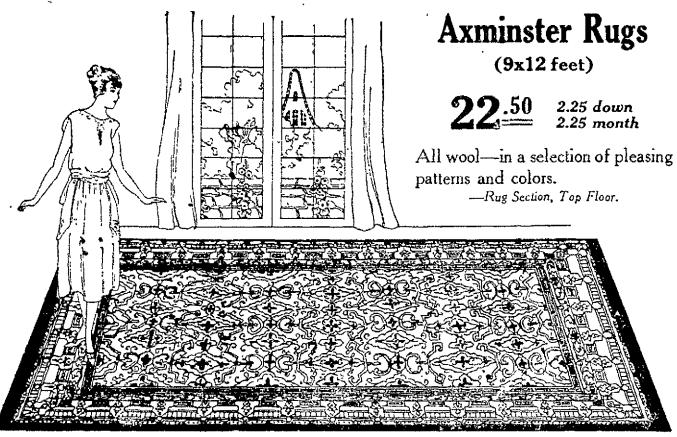
is equipped with -straight brush that sucks the dirt and dust right out of your rugs and carpets without injuring

-specially woven bag-no dust escapes -convenient "Pistol-grip" type handle

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Greater Values for Christmas at Jackson's—Easy Terms



Children's Store

Wheel Goods, Toys, Dolls and Furniture -Mezzanine Floor

Usual Easy Terms

to

17.50

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3.25

4.75

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Automobiles—a large selection in the different sizes, colors and equipment. Some are rubber tired and some have pneumatic tiles. Racey models,

42.50 Auto Fire Wagons, in the different sizes and equipment. Rubber and pneumatic tires. Ladders, lanterns and 39.50 bells. Beautifully built wagons.

Coaster Wagons that are well built of hard wood. Sides lift off if you want to convert into a coaster. Plain and rubber tired. Many different sizes.

American Wagons in a number of sizes. Good metal rimmed bodies, strong axles and wheels and good handles. A wagon is always an excellent gift.

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Dolls - an unusually complete stock. Baby dolls, talking dolls, "Horsman" dolls. Topsy Turvy dolls, dressed dolls, kid body dolls and all sizes of jointed

Doll Buggies-a big selection in many different sizes. Some built just like regular baby buggies with adjustable tops, backs and foot rests.

Shoo Flys in the different styles, colors and upholstery. Some have toy trays. A safe toy for a baby, and will afford lots of pleasure.

Children's Desks and Desk Sets-in the different styles and sizes. Flat top, lift top and roll top. Many finishes. Compartments or drawers for pencils 15.00 and paper.

Children's Tables and Sets-in a variety of styles and finishes-some beautifully decorated. Some look like regular dining-room tables. A practical gift.

Children's Chairs and Rockers-in all the different finishes and styles-including the new reed and grass. Good variety of sizes.

Stiletto Tool Chests and others—a gift that will delight most any boy. Teaches a boy to build and to take good care of

Children's Cedar Chests-some have trays and are copper trimmed. About 18 inches long-practical little pieces of furniture for any little girl.

Blackboards, in a number of styles and sizes. Some are adjustable and on stands. A gift for any little boy or girl.



One-tenth down-one-tenth a month

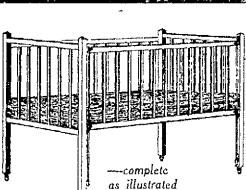
Youth's and adult sizes—fully equipped beautifully finished. Have mud guards and coaster brake.

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Make your relection of a Christmas gift now and pay the deposit-it will be carefully wrapped and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.

All gift purchases will positively be delivered before ChilstMas—we have made ample provision so that no one will be

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Ivory Crib with

Floss Mattress

1.75 down

2.00 month

Standard size wooden crib in ivory enamel finish. Complete with a 27x54-inch floss mattress of the best grade, and covered with an art ticking of gray and blue. One side of crib lets down. One of many Christmas gifts in our Children's Store for the baby. Usual easy terms. -Children's Store, Mezzanine Floor.

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The latest designs in swagger and conservative styles. All in genuine leather, in a variety of grains such as pin seal, spider web, alligator, shark, vachette and tooled leather. Colors: black, brown, gray, blue and

Just 65 to be sold in these three groups. Special Christmas gift offering—while they last. -Gift Shop, Main Floor.



5-quart Aluminum Tea Kettles— 35 to be sold

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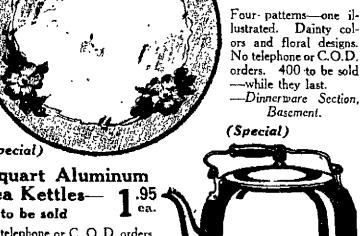
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Stoves and Ranges

for Christmas

(Usual Easy Terms)



A. B. Gas Ranges

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Illustrating a cast iron heater for coal

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sizes—all reasonably priced—Usual

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Usual Easy Terms Electric Waffle Irons-the Universal and the Westinghouse. "Three popular styles. A dandy gift-bake your waffles right at the table.

Electric Percolators-the Universal, Hot Point, American Beauty. A large variety and from six to nine cup sizes. Make your coffee to suit at the table.

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Electric Heating Pads-the Hot Point Universal, Russell. A sick room necessity and a pleasure in any boudoir. A Hot Point Foot Warmer will also make a splendid gift Electric Irons—the Universal, Hot

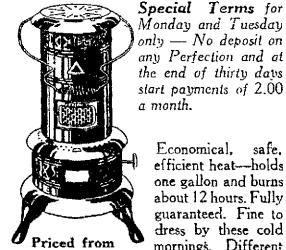
Point, American Beauty, Hughes, A. large number of models and sizes from which to choose one of these pleasing

Electric Grills-Universal, Hot Point, 12.50 American Beauty, Electric cookers that boil, broil and fry. Also used to toast and to keep dishes hot. A splendid 14.50

Electric Disc Stoves-the Hot Point and the Radiant Stove. Damiy luncheons can be prepared right at the table. Just the thing for making candy.

Electric Heaters-Universal, Hot Point. Majestic, Double Action, American Beauty The cleanest and the most healthful heat. A big variety from which to choose.

(For Christmas) Perfection Oil Heaters



any Perfection and at the end of thirty days start payments of 2.00 a month. Economical, safe. efficient heat-holds

one gallon and burns about 12 hours. Fully guaranteed. Fine to dress by these cold mornings. Different 7^{.75} to 13^{.50} sizes and finishes.

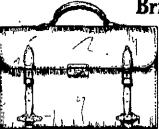
-Lamps and Shades-

10.50 to 140.00 Usual Easy Terms

Floor lamps, table lamps, silk and parchment shades-an unusually large selection in the new designs, finishes, colorings and motifs. Christmas gifts that please.

—Gift Shop, Main Floor

Brief Cases for Christmas



in genuine leather 6.95 1.95 down 2.00 month

Good quality cowhide, in brown, black and mahogany colors. Exactly as illustrated. Each case has two pockets, sturdy handle and straps and a nickel-plated lock. 25 to be sold this week, while they last. An exceptional value.

Gift Shop—main floor

A special feature at Jackson's-most everything that you

would expect to find in any exclusive gift shop. On the main floor as you pass through the Fourteenth-street entrance to

Extra Special Christmas Values Usual Easy Terms

. Monarch Malleable Coal Ranges 'Libbey Cut Glass' and 'Kieffer Paramount Malleable Gas Coal Kut Krystal'---basement Universal Combination Ranges Usual Easy Terms Imperial Cookstoves, Ranges and

Water Sets-In both etched and cut patterns. Also in combinations of cut and

etched designs. A large number to choose from. Priced, per set Nappies-In both etched and cut patterns, with and without handles. Dainty Christmas gifts for mints, candies and

Casseroles, Fern Dishes, Vases, Mayonnaise Sets, Celery Trays, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Oil and Vinegar Cruets and Individual Water Sets; cut and etched de-

Fruit Bowls-In both cut and etched designs. A large number from which to choose a gift that is bound to please.

Candy Jars and also Sugars and Creamers, cut and etched designs. Popular pieces that add to the appointment of any table.

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Ideal Fireless Cookstoves

at a big reduction for Christmas

Usual Easy Terms

Illustrating a double compartment "Ideal" golden oak finish, with pure aluminum seamless utensils. Complete as shown—8-quart kettle, set of triplicate kettles and one 4-quart kettle. cook a complete meal for the average family.

Roasts, bakes, stews, steams, boils and freezes. All "Ideals" fully guaranteed. Other models greatly reduced and priced accord-

ing to size—usual easy terms. -Variety Store, Basement.



2.75 down

2.75 month

"Hughes"

Electric Iron

Guaranteed for one year

Smoker Lamp with a Hand-Painted Shade

8.75 2.75 down 2.00 mans 2.00 month Mahogany finish reading lamp with adjustable arm attached to smoking stand. Has glass tray, two cigar rests and match holder. Exactly as illustratedcomplete with cord and

attachment plug. The shade is hand-painted glazed linen in a variety of designs and colorings 20 to be sold-Monday and Tuesday, while they last. A Christmas gift to the man who smokes and reads-an

exceptional value. —Gift Shop, Main Floor

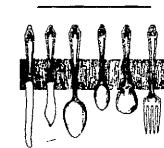


Table Silverware

Standard cash prices on our Usual Easy Terms Community Plate and other

standard makes. In sets and in open stock. Also a good selection of flat table

pieces, hollow ware, and table decorative pieces. Some flat Sterling silver. Usual casy terms, at standard cash prices. -Silverware Section, Basement

-Gift Shop, Main Floor Dinner Ware---basement Imported and Domestic Usual Easy Terms

70.00

20.00

48.50

14.50

35.00

39.50

60.00

2.75

to

8.00

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8.50

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9.50

· 95 down

Special Monday and Tuesday. A six-

pound, polished nickel iron-complete with

cord and attachment plug. Heat

scientifically located for quick ironing-spe-

cial chamber in top to prevent handles get-

24 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D.

ting hot. 110-120 volt.

Bal. next month

One of the 52-piece Haviland Sets will make an elegant gift. A variety of floral and banded patterns. Priced, 103.00 English Porcelain in 52-piece sets

Quaint patterns and colorings—sets that most any woman will delight in. Priced, per set American Porcelain, 52-piece sets in a large selection of shapes and designs.

A gift that will look well on any table.

Oriental China in a pleasing selection of 52-piece sets. Enough for a family of six. Dainty designs and colors.

Priced, per set

Seven-piece Fruit Sets, daintily decorated, in a variety of styles and designs. China and Porcelain ware. An attractive gift. Priced, per set

Seven-piece Cake Sets in Porcelain and China. Dainty designs and shapes. A gift to please any woman. Priced, per

Odd pieces of China, such as cake plates, sugars and creamers, Bon Bon dishes, individual salts and peppers, mayonnaise sets and the like.

In white and gold---A Good Christmas Gift

1.50 down—1.50 month

52-piece Dinner Set

marked with your initial

Almost every initial in the alphabet; gold bands and gold outlined letters; sold in the set only---52 pieces to a set; neat shape and design, exactly as illustrated; to be sold while

Note-Extra pieces may be ordered through our crockery department and will be delivered to you by Parcel Post, direct from the factory. Variety Store, basement



Merchandise Orders

Make splendid Christmas gifts. We have them in the form of an attractive remem-brance card, in color, that carries the spirit of Christmas.

The advantage of a merchandise order in a store such as Jackson's is that it can be applied, if one wishes, as a first payment on a much larger amount.



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a Cannot Drive His e to War Again, Is Asserted.

ORGE N. BARNES. Parliamentary Leader.

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states has disposed a larger sympathy cions.

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UTY TO JAPAN. reconcile our duty to h this thought was a diffition, happily solved in the

nglo-Japanese treaty in a eement. France as well as States and Japan are with act which guarantees that in conference an historical e. We can truly say now, id is rolling freedom's way ing in her sorrow." xt task is the question of strial and economic needs yd George is now applying Briand this week on the a new step towards, let us

RUS GIRL'S WAGES. DURNE, Dec. 17.—Chorus entitled to a wage of \$20 a men to \$25. This is the of the Arbitration Court.

e definite settlement of his

o' Lantern a Room Will Open Tomorrow | you make it. The man who fell afout i moon.

who appreciates good cook-

be interested to know that O' LANTERN Tea Rooms epared to welcome patrons ay, the 19th of December.

R. Allén and Mrs. II. Dolan, rietors, wish to announce very of an almost extinct.
. professional cook, skilled of HOME COOKING.

ing until 2 o'clock in the . The Tea Room will cater eds of men and ladies alike.

ill be afternoon tea also particularly fond of l'AS-

and try ours. for your first visit that this

to your that visit that the ties are, the residence of the French Republic The guards your patronage from them of the French Republic The guards on duty at the door wondered if some that the mality of our back hear turned loose.

Strikes, Rioting, General Unrest, Stimulate Fear Of Revolution in Italy

By NORMAN MASON.

overnment tollows civil government

Each work has its crisis in Italy,

Last summer's peace pact between a Nationalist Fascisti and the So-

refusing to recognize it, but its deliberate destruction is tantamount to

repeating a declaration of var fro

NATIONWIDE STRIKE.

htat kept the entire nation without news for two days are apparently the

Italy has had uncountable strikes

since the armistice, but they were generally regional. The new strike

Coincident to and intimately re-lated with the economic social crisis

is the political crisis suddenly devel-

left in the chamber combined— Liberal Democrats and Social Demo-

crats-become thus the strongest

single group in Parliament and counting among their leaders three ex-premiers, Nitti, Orlando and

HEAVY TOLL PAID.

It has become apparent that the Fascisti must be disarmed. The other alternative is the unlikely one

by the Fascisti in November.

bership of 320,000. They organized to fight the revolutionary Socialists (Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE) and won their first real strength after the occupation of the factorie ROME, Dec. 17,-- "The Balkanization of Italy" is a phrase heard often in Italy in these days of extra-ordinary social confusion. Conser-vative leaders wain it is inevitable

Their statistics show a prepender ince of land owning peasants, mer port of middle and upper classes. But as their ranks grew, new ele-ments entered in and it became inand each admits its failure to win creasingly difficult to control the country back to that ideal state various branches which raided So-

the purpose of organizing a political nations has fallen.

ing those rallroad workets who indertaken, and by the general foined the Rome strike, there will strike of industrial workers. be a general railroad strike. trickins and workers have made similar promises.

DEADLY RIOTING.

fore the truce, disorder has become the usual thing. Tire in consequence mining camp braves. as quickly. The peasant, normally peaceful, has become demoralized the massacre citizen of a Tuscan town—an official, in fact. He said it was safer; his

son always carried one, besides his pistol. rope's hunger frontier, Italy is probably in the greatest difficulty. She is handicapped by over-population (the tightening of United States immigration bars is not the least of newspaper strike and the thratened general railroad strike were and are directed at both the Fascisti and lack of raw materials; but her greatest danger is social revolution

This would now seem remote with
the definite cutting away of the been overrun by a bloody persistent the definite cutting away of the civil "Gueriglia." In 1919 the Socialist party, the strongest politi-Fascisti had but 1700 members. cal group in Italy, from Third (MosNow they have 2220 local councils cow) Internationale.

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE). NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Perhaps the peace on earth has reached this id we felt that we could town. But the good will toward men dismiss her when our turn idea is conspicuously lacking, if one dismiss her when our turn served. But uppermost in of our people is the ideal co-operation with the ates and this also has been ary principle of our inter-

been enamored of Miss Bessie Gut-nick, a stenographer. Bessie couldn't sea it so Harry adopted a "silent courtship" plan. He did not talk to her, but he walked with her, Almost every time Bessie went out in the past 24 months there was faithful Harry trailing behind her.

When Bessie got good and tired of this she told a policeman about it. Both the policeman and magistrate from troubling the world st ten years. It is a great felt sorry for him. But Bessie intimated she had stopped feeling sorry for armaments, it gives the over a year ago and so Anderson and they have the control of the his lacerated heart were remanded

FORGOT WEDDING RING. It is dangerous, too, to go a "maris and their adjustment to get arrested for that, too. Edward uous sultor, his courtship gaining in -according to his fiances—until His consultation with it culminated in threats to shoot the young lady of his choice unless she immediately become his bride.

Thus urged, Miss Anna Arctander shyly consented and the happy pair went to the marriage license bureau for the preliminary hout. Here, however, it came to Miss Arctander's attention that her betrothed had ne-glected to provide a wedding ring. She had him arrested, pouring forth to the magistrate her tale of threats to shoot. It only proves once more that a woman doesn't mind being browbeaten but darned if she will

the law and his wife for making toast home of the other woman. GOOD WILL SCARCE.

Two other sad cases illustrate how man there is at the moment. Five youths, ranging in age from 20 to 24, languished all one night in jail just for trying to spread a little joy in a world which, as everyone knows, is all too scantily supplied with that. The only thing they did was to slow their auto along the Broadway curb where three young women were walking and invite the ladies for a ride. And when the ladies appeared diffident, the only other thing the youths did was to jump out of the car, take the ladies by the arm and repeat the invitation a trifle more

nsistently.
Why should anyone resent a kindly act like this, performed by five enter-prising young men toward perfect strangers, just for the sake of "jeu de vivre," or is it esprit de corps? HUSBANDS AROUND.

Of course, the youths had not noticed the husbands of the young women, who had been walking a little distance in the rear. Life is like

There was Michael Quinlin, too. Michael of the pink striped pajamas. Mrs. Quinlin informed the police her Quinlin home for the purpose of can change the popular verdict and complying with the lady's request, he stopped dazedly on the thresh-pists. ampshade exploded and a conflagra-

tion was on.

Then he saw it was merely Michael'a pajamas, pink striped. Michael liked those pajamas. Indeed, he declined to change them. So in pink striped pajamas Michael marched away to a cell which at once be-came the brightest spot the gray old police station had seen for many a

Paris Flat Hunters Spoofed by Broker

And you can get arrested for mak-

PARIS, Dec. 17.-Flat hunters in Paris-they are legion these daysare often the victims of a nouse agent's "practical jokes." Those tak-en in recently are still talking about it and threatening the agent with summonses, while the latter is only just recovering from the laughing fit he had at the expense of some eighty people. The trouble arose over an advertisement published in three Parls newspapers roading. For tent, a three-room flat, with water and gas, 900 franci per year. Apply 67 Faubourg St. Honore."
From 7 o'clock on people were to be seen running down the Faubourg eagerly looking up at the number plates. When finally they reached No. 57 they found it to be the Elysee Pal-ace, the residence of the Presidents

asylum had been turned loose. EDUCATION IN SIAM.

Chinese Burn Five Million in Narcotics

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 17 .--More than \$5,000,000 worth of oplum, heroin, morphine and other contraband drugs which have fallen into the hands of the local authorities during the past several months were burned in Shanghai at the cus-oms kilns in the presence of customs officials, representatives of the municipality and of the Chinese provincial tion and that the navy was deprived

Lin. During the past few months a number of sensational opium seizures have been made by Shanghai police. Perhaps the largest was the captur-ing of more than a quarter million dollars worth of opium when it was being hauled through the street in a truck camouflaged as a roda water factory wagon.

NECKTIE TRAGEDY.

GERMANY STARTS PROSECUTION OF KAPP REVOLTERS

Whole Proceedings Declared to Be Farce by Maximilian Harden.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, Germany's Foremost Publicist.

Copyright, 1921, by GARTAND TRIBUND HERLIN, Dec. 17 -Almost two attempt to overthrow the German chieftains of the famous ishment, the world has lost interest

and ten injured in street clashes, head of a revolutionary army. Their The Fascisti lost one dead and five coup enjoyed a brief success. Presi-Fascisti killed an official of the Stuattgari but then the monarchists only—the printers' union. The newspaper were customed by their own colossal and and ROAMED OPENLY.

matter of fact, their whereabouts It is a rare day that there is not has been everybody's secret. They in some part of Italy street rioting regularly visited their old friends and with casualties. As in Ireland be- co-conspirators at their country Young Italian goes armed against their names on the complaint

GOVERNMENT BLUNDER.

But some example had to be made.

Wilhelm II, the other an agrarian of them was the dissolution of the ripped from their bodies. Kapp because he was attempting to overthrow the government, but on the contrary, they wanted to have sonable intent on the part of those now on trial and extels Luttwitz as a

PROSECUTION FARCE, With such testimony started, it is military nabobs who also are in the cause, timid as it is, it is a step toister of justice in charge of the prosprofessor in Kiel university, an intimate friend of many of the Com-Yet the Kappists on trial for treason are treated like grand segnieurs. They are not under ar-rest and they live at the most luxurious hotels.
When the presiding justice ad-

dresses them he begins: "May I ask a question?" and then, realizing how ridiculous it sounds, says: cuse me" and recommences. At least

REGARDED AS TEROES. Everybody present at the trial ems thoroughly convinced that the defendants and particularly their absent accomplices are noblemen deserving the Fatherland's undying husband had struck her with a lamp gratitude, though admitting that shade and was annoyed to the extent of wanting something done about it. childish belief among the reactionof wanting something done about it. childish belief among the reaction-when the patrolman entered the aries that the spectacle of this trial

> This week in thousands of papers there has been a warm discussion o the historical syllabus written at Amerongen by Wilhelm II, assisted by a history professor and just pub-lished. There is nothing new in it and the alleged facts have been re-futed hundreds of times. "Historical kaiser films" are shown everywhere for the same end Mostly they are given in the public schools to lead the German youth to hold fast the "symbols of the imperial crown and the red, white and black flag." Films showing the "abominations of the Versailles treaty" are exhibited under the official patronage.

YOUTH MISLED. "Unconquered in the Field" and "Unconquered on the Sea" are the titles of two popular Christmas books. Three years after the most terrible defeat in history, millions of Germans are convinced that the army was unbeaten, but was lured into an armistice by treachery and decepand local officials.

The burning was the largest since ice of the British ficet.

\$11,000,000 worth of opium was deserved in Canton by Commissioner Ludendorff, Kapp and company toof a decisive victory by the coward-

day as vesterday, untroubled by the Lelpsic trial or its possible verdict. The sentiments of these shortsighted monarchists are a far greater danger than all the "hidden arms" that are so much talked about. In fact, there is no danger whatever in any monarchist attack against the state unless they can persuad others to follow them,

CORGET, Luncheon from till two, and afternoon tea bandkok, Dec. 17.—The King of Siam has ordered that education his superior officer for not wearing how long they can keep Germany be made from and computatory for all his ite properly. Lieut Andre Differ expiating the sins of deposed rulers the continue of the world.

Thunds—Adv that this is a bad sign should ponder his superior officer for not wearing how long they can keep Germany his ite properly. Lieut Andre Differ expiating the sins of deposed rulers went to his quarters and swot him. and barred out of the reconstruction of the world.

PACIFIC TREATY IS REGARDED AS TIMID AT PARIS

Good Faith, Not Words, That Counts.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.

Putsen are at last on trial. Whether islands is, of course, wolcome news the result is acquital or mild punhere, but French oninon does not party Twenty thousand armed men went into Rome. A arrivad worker that March morning in 1929 when was killed and the general strike the Prussian general, Luttwitz, with the came as a reprisal. In the next, the consistance of Kapp and other three days five workmen were killed royalists, role into Berling at the French nossessions in Indo-Ghina and ten injured in street clashes. Head of a revolutionary army. Their the three sates. "We have only opened our warfare on those who would take bread from duite natural, for a Frenchman dure babies." Mrs. Goski said. "We must bake and prepare the food for three days five workmen were killed royalists, role into Berling at the French nossessions in Indo-Ghina and holds that it would have been and holds that it would have been the call of the case. Thesis. dent Ebert and his government were inconceivable to acrive at such an incompetence for the task they had France and obtaining her adhesion, undertaken, and by the general As to the agreement itself, there nance of existing rights. But there is a tendency to consider it rather timid; first, because it applies only to the islands, whereas China, which is not covered by the treaty, is the principal reservoir of future con-

And timidity again appears

avold certain essential differences. It followers were amnestied they must succeed quickly or not

This was a splendid victory for

Whether the American adversaslow to make his complaint as a con- the territory loyal to Lewis and observers declare. And a clash is sequence. But this time Mr. Lodge against Howat. is a party to the contract. It is true imperatives and does not commit the signers to anything very tremendous and this fact permits so notorious an adversary of Wilsonian "entanglements" as Mr. Lodge to sign. But eash for anybody to imagine the tone the irreconcilables, as it appears adopted by the high politicians and

It is the policy of the French naecutions is a Social Democrat, ex- tion, in view of this internal condict in America, to maintain a friendly but punctilious reserve. Even when munists now in fail for political of-france's vital interests have been at fenses and reputed to be a strong stake she has never been do indistake she has never been so indis fluence America's course. The four powers have been pleased to sign the Pacific islands accord and France sees no reason to believe that any of them will refuse to ratify it.

hypothetical among the allied and associated nain the trial their titles of "General," tions, let us unitedly turn our eyes "Admiral," "Mr. Minister," "Your toward the side from which the com-Excellency," where court procedure mon menace comes. Daily the Gereral," tions, let us unitedly turn our eyes directly at her, she was allowed to "Your toward the side from which the com- live and reign for a goodly time as excellency." where court procedure man breas publishes aggressive discrete accused or "the witness,"

mind the principal obstacle to such a course. This is the view of the man in the street in France. 'If anybody tells you to the contrary, re-



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Amazon Army in Nine Fields of Kansas Hurl Defiance at Soldiers

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE) FRANKLIN, Kan., Dec. 17. neclected housework, rested on the "loyalist" miners of the southenstern Kansas district tonight.
For four days the 6000 wives sweethearts of the "rebel" unionists of the Kansas prairies, routing plumage, formed the army of last winter the formula for internaorkers in the shafts and strippets

with barrages of stones and peppet "General" Marie Goski, in comenewed activity for next week, how-

The lull in the Amazon warfare of efore the storm, observers in the

The army of women began their offensive last Wednesday.

Nowat, district president of the riolating the state's industrial court union, turned against the "fire-eat-ing Scotchman." Lewis commanded Howat to order the miners back to vork on the ground they were out n violation of contracts.

Howat refused from his cell at the

county Jali at Columbus, Kansas. rom the union and with him all listrict chief. The action threatened miners.

Frank Farrington, Illinois district chief, sides with Howat. The 100, 000 miners of Illinois pleaged an equal number of dollars a month to ing women, the "loyalists" will not

But men sent by Lewis to the portant decisions was an event. One in many instances their clothing was

Over 6000 women formed a mob at American diplomacy, a victory that will become definite as soon as the causes for the present groupings of called "red center." They were powers shall disappear.

Poles, Slavs, Italians and English, with a goodly scattering of Ameri

In a babble of foreign tongues about Mulberry, despite the guard of and with a girls' band—daughters about Mulberry, despite the guard of miners—at their head, they began the troops.

Both sides are ready for the clush, Mr. Borah has not been a march southward into the heart of

Sheriff Milt Gould of Crawfor county, who sought to block their progress, was taken a prisoner of

war and made to accompany the army. The "shuf-shuf-shuf" of feet ever the dusty roads halted now and then for rest. There were women of every type The majority affected the flaring colors so dear to the hearts of the women. topped by green and yellow capes. some with high heeled shoes and silk stockings; others stockingless. privates.
The women marched with bables

of six and eight and even twelve Japan. mand of "potticoat brigade," issued tagging on behind. They had come an official communique, predicting from the little homes, shantles in spread over the two countles. Many suggestions from Great found in every miner's home, in the Anglo-Japanese alliance as a men men-which followed the

> STORES SET UP. The food, like the food on which the miners are now living, came living on these rations for many the only article bought. As the pressed views. left the class rooms of the mining town schools. lazz tunes were the marching songs. Pepper boxes, clubs and stones were he weapons,

Unable to control the situation, county authorities appealed to the night patrolling the mine zone. The nines are idle, however. afraid to face the clawing, screameturn to their posts.

again," General Goski declares. "We court law of Kansas and we will fight as long as we have strength."
NO FEAR OF TROOPS.

dismayed by the presence of troops. against the women's army only served to bring out recruits. While the men of the camps stand back as they have done during the offendistance, the reserve army, ready who may lay hands on their fighters. The district is in a state of terror. From darkness to dawn the camps are a nightmare of Vast quantities of dynamite

Sentiment Saved Big Ship Mutsu for Japan

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, (Copyright, 1921, by OAKEAND TRIBUNE). WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - Alhough she may never fire a shot in anger, the famous battleship Mutsu | most of their associates as well, Japan. Harding felt the Japanes will live long after the name of the valiant craft of Jellico and Beatty that turned the Germans back at equality that turned the Germans back at equality the conditions while they probably would scout the question was a very urgent one and that conditions were developing that turned the Germans back at equality at a distribution with the conditions were developing that turned the Germans back at equality at a distribution with the conditions were developing that turned the Germans back at equality at a distribution with the conditions were developing that turned the Germans back at equality at a distribution was a very urgent one and that conditions were developing that turned the Germans back at equality at a distribution was a very urgent one and that conditions were developing that turned the Germans back at equality at a distribution was a very urgent one and that there is anything in superthat turned the Germans back at equanimity at a dinner of thirteen. FACE MENACE.

Meanwhile, instead of seeking ypothetical sources of discord mong the allied and associated namong the allied and associated namong the seeking that the played in the manual battle at Washington, when, escaping the Hughes torpedo, aimed seeking that the manual battle at Washington, when, escaping the Hughes torpedo, aimed seeking that the washing the manual battle at Washington, when, escaping the Hughes torpedo, aimed them, nevertheless these ton conference, President Harding

blind or deaf, either.

France is as anxious as any power Mutsu's construction. The Mutsu to arrive at the government of the Japan is more than a battleship, world through peace treaties, but she She is a symbol. She stands for the sees in Germany's present frame of transformation of Japan from a party.

Vide the money necessary for the Mutsu to the Payne-Aldrich act, and that that causes for war in the Pacific Schedule of that particular act will be laid aside forever. It is true brought an unmeasured burden of misery and wee to the Republican puzzle, but a problem. Yet Harding and the payre and we to the Republican puzzle, but a problem in the Pacific Payne-Aldrich act, and that that causes for war in the Pacific Brought and unmeasured burden of the China remains not only party. backward isolated nation into a party. , world power of the first magnitude

The Japanese sentiment which attaches to the Mutsu may be better understood when it is recalled that she is named for the great Emperor Mutsu Hito, who reignd supreme from 1867 to 1912 and who in 1868 verthrew the Shogunate, which had ruled the country for more than 700

It was during the reign of Mutsu

gress as a nation and that a national constitution was promulgated, Mutsu Hito has been called "emperor of the era of enlightenments" in Japan and his funeral cortege in 1812 was within a superior of the era of enlightenments in Japan and his funeral cortege in 1812 was within make you president of France," cried one of his countrynessed by two million people. The men. into Senator Knox, at that time secretary of state under President viani.

Taft, represented the United States Taft, represented the United States at the obsequies. The emperor Yoshihito, who abdicated the throne recently in favor of the regency of Prince Hirihito, was the son of Em
"Pour quois past" asked the country in astonishment, (All ef which being translated somewhat liberally into English as she is spoken, means, "How come?")

"Well," said Viviani, "think for which pasts and place in the name of place."

schedule K. It will contain about every other letter in the alphabet, but K will be avoided as scrupulously as a dusky crap-shooter would avoid passing a graveyard in the dark of the moon. One would scarcely suspect that the leaders of the grand old Republican party are superstitious, but they are.

Frank Simonds, distinguished war critic these past years but one time political reporter, calls our attention to a somewhat grievous error in the decount last week of secretary turnes first stump speech when he was a candidate for governor in 1905. Frank was a member of that every other letter in the alphabet,

By R. T. S. really was about to say was "hard boiled."

> politicians of House and Sonate, and arrangement of better relations with and refuse to pick up a pin pointed must be dealt with at the Washing loward them, nevertheless these ton conference, President Hardim

the Washington conference up to the time he sailed for France last Wednesday, shook his head somewhat sadly just before he departed from the capital and confessed that he might never never become press. might nover, never become president of the republic. For days he had been the subject of the most intense congratulations upon the intense congratulations upon the speech he had made at the head of the horseshes conference table in

"Alas! That cannot be," said Vi-

yourself. How in the name of pho-The new tariff bill when it comes netic justice could the populace ever from the finance committee of the be expected to cry 'Vive Viviani, vive Senate within the next few days will Viviani!' It is out of the question be utterly and entirely bereft of a Therefore, I shall not be president.

Frank Simonds, distinguished war

superstitious, but they are.

Men like Joe Fordney of the House and Bolse Fenrose of the Senate are commonly known perhaps as hard headed. If one could bur possely grope for a word, after the manner of Mr. Balfour, he would healtate after that adjective "hard" long enough to convey to the attended the impression that what he dience the impression that what he clary obligations."

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WORLD PEACE BY PACT OF POWERS, HARDING'S IDEA

Plan Outlined at 'Best Minds' Conference at Marion Last Winter.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUN onet with Great Britain, France au

It has been stated both in Washington and in London that the nethat the United States regarded the

truth in the statements that Grea Britain was first to broach a three -but it can be stated with authorit have been considered bern except f the fact that it happened to coincid with the President's previously c have been known, and probable last January. The British proposi were carried in automobiles, in the for a wider treaty to supplant th Anglo-Japanese alliance was u

President Harding's theory of ternational accord and the mainte

character of the League of Nation ory and commandments. He d complish something practical in the world was to get four or five of the hig nations together and let the are fighting against the industrial that if the big nations reached agreement it was certain that th The President at that time made very homely simile. For purpos of illustration, he took the small naugurate some civic enterprise, th the success of the movement wa community the smaller contributor to follow in the footsteps of the na-

Harding said he believed this rul especially when the movement to b undertaken would be for peace an betterment of mankind. Hardin said he felt that such a combination of nations would not be justified i be one of oppression. But where th association was one of guidance to the rest of the world, he felt thu great things could be acc merely by calling the four or five bu

powers into consultation.

Further light on the President' purpose is shed by the fact that is Florida last winter, just prior to hi inauguration, he told a number of his closer advisers, including Charle Evans Hughes, who at the time has just announced his acceptance of the portfolio of state, that he felt one o Nevertheless, these stalwart old istration would have to do with the

embarrassing situation.

among the allied and associated nations, let us unitedly turn our eyes directly at her, she was allowed to at her, she was allowed to at her, she was allowed to directly at her, she was allowed to taking a chance with has, with whatever help Great Brit was allowed to at her, she was allowed to at her, she was allowed to at her, she was allowed to taking a chance with has, with whatever help for an her find the fill have the future of the warranted i holds that in dealing justly with Rene Viviani, former premier of Great Britain and the United State great white powers of the world head of the French delegation to he believes has been arranged.

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brown

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tractive designs in soft rich color-

ing; usual \$2.00 value; \$1.25

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GOVERNOR SCOFFS AT TALK OF WAR WITH JAPANESE

Stephens in Address Before Chambers of Commerce Discusses Ideals.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17,--(By the Associated Press.)—The possibility of war with Japan over the solution of the Japanese problem of Cadfornia was described as an absurdity by Governor Stephens in an address here this afternoon before a meeting of the United Chambers of Commerce,

While recognizing the fact that the Japanese are a great people and have made wonderful progress in late years, the governor declared the civilization of the Japanese is not the civilization of America and that in America American civilization and ideals must remain supreme.

There is one solution of the problem he stated, and that

flag."
"The Japanese," he added, "may shout the name of the mikado from but the thing we and not in America.

duty of all Californians to help in the work of "educating congress and the people of the east" as to how the problem should be solved. Governor Stephens asked for favorable vote on the soldier legis-lation and the \$10,006,000 bond issue

The principal subject under custom today was a proposed advertising campaign to secure an influx of homeseekers from the eastern that the car was borrowed, and the coin amiss.

100 ORPHANS TO DINE WITH AD. MEN CHRISTMAS

One hundred children of Oakland at present under care of the county of Alameda will be the guests of the Oakland Advertising Club at a Christmas dinner and Jinks in the ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland Tuesday noon. Arrangements for the luncheon were considered today. Practically all completed today. Practically all available tables for the affair have

Automobiles have been offered by members of the club and will bring the children to the luncheon aring the children to the function and take them home again. Among the children will be two intents in arms, who will bring their parents along with them. Oakland merchants have dona! a number of presents, including dolls, baby carriages, ballwars toy engines and many other.

loous, toy engines and many other loons, toy engines and many other articles. Mrs. Herman Johnson through the Associated Charities, interviewed the children and learned their individual wishes, therefore Santa Claus will present the desired present to each child. Under the direction of Mrs. Grace Epiroughs, a fairy fantasy, "The Spart of Christmas," will be given by children. Larry Lund, newly elected president of the Oakland Ad Club, will play the part of Santa Claus.

worship of one flag, the American Auto Found Borrowed After Her Wedding

shout the name of the mikado from samust insist upon is that they do their shouting from the housetops in Japan and fifteen years on the wrong side of the ledger was responsible for the He told the meeting that it is the nuarital troubles of Mrs. Josephine day to Superior Judge Thomas Gra-ham. The court granted her a decree of divorce from Joseph Besso, a chef, whom she married in November, 1920. She said that he wooed her with a touring car, which he claimed as his own, and in which he took her and members of her family riding He told her that he was 22

RECEIVERS FIND, \$16 OF MILLIONS PAID INTO FUND

Cooperative Society Promoted By Harrison Parker to Be Further Probed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- Further inquiry into the affairs of Harrison Parker started tonight following the report of receivers of the Co-operative Society of America that they found only \$16 of the \$11,337,965 paid into the organization by 90,000

The report asserts that many statements made by Parker during the receivership require "much further investigation to determine their truth."

Ad. Club to Put on Jinks for Children

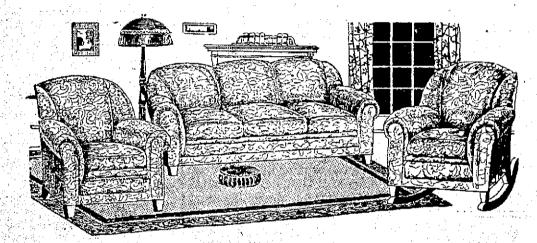
Next Tuesday the members of the Advertising Club will act as hosts to one hundred children at the big "Kiddie-Jinks," to be held in connection with the regular weekly lunched at the Hotel Oakland. Santa Claus will be there and there will be a lunge tree loaded with will be a huge tree loaded with "goodies and gifts" for the little guests. "A Fairy Fantasy," written and directed by Mrs. Grace Burroughs, will also be presented.

KILLS HIGH IN AIR. GENEVA, Dec. 17.—Going sud-denly insane, Edwig Heller, a young

Swiss student, drove his sister out on a sixth floor balcony and stabbed her to death. Hundreds of spectators on the street below watched the murder, powerless to intervene, and then saw Heller plunge from the

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MRS, STANLEY ALFRED ROB-ERTS, whose marriage took place December 12 in this city.

eteran and University Gradnate and Nova Scotia Maid Quietly Married.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sadie Leona Kelly of Nova Scotia and Stanley Alfred Roberts of Toronto, Canada, December 12, in the First Congregational church in this city. Rev. Norman W. Pendleton officiated, the service read in the parsonage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Saundars

Roberts, a graduate of the University of Toronto, served in the Canadian army overseas and is now in business in Fruitvale where the couple will make their home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts prominent lumber vacable erts, prominent lumber merchants of

Mrs. C. W. Gibson's Funeral Announced

Funeral services are to be held this afternoon for Mrs. C. W. Gibson, pioneer resident and philanthropist. pioneer resident and pmianthropist, who died here Friday at the age of 81 years. The services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Gibson's nephew, H. R. Gibson, 3321 Sixty-

Mrs. Gibson was a pioneer resident of this state, coming from New York, the state of her birth, more than forty years ago. She was intimately identified with social and benevolent activities in the Eastbay district, and ook an active part in church activ

She was a charter member of the First Universalist church, and past Eastern Star.

Two years ago Mrs. Gibson turned over to the California Home Finding Society for Children the Gibson home and lifteen acres of land not far from

and fifteen acres of land not far from Melrose and gave to another public source the Gibson library of more than 5000 volumes.

She las survived by her husband. C. W. Gibson, Oakland business man. She was the mother of three sons, now dead—Houd, Frost and Charles Gibson.

Council Prepares for Turkey Whist Party

Arrangements have been completed for a turkey whist party, to be held by American Council, No. 18, of the Young Men's Institute, in Knights of Columbia hall, tomorrow night. The proceeds will be placed in the fund for the authorization. fund for the purpose of acquiring larger club rooms and a modern

The chairman of the evening will be George V. Nolan, and his assist-ants F. D. Magennis, M. W. Hayes, Gerald McCormack, A. J. Clancy, A. J. Kenney, N. M. Kenney, Thomas Durkin, J. C. Halligan, Charles Bock and the officers and members of the

council.

The score girls will be Katherine Mullen, Alice Rappold, Ethel O'Con-nor, Phoebe Garrison, Helene Goodman, Mabel Delucchi, Margaret Mechan, Madel Delucchi, Margaret Mechan, Hazel de Artega, Angeline Armstrong, Elizabeth Walsh, Regina Bertelli, Agnes Porterfield, Ellen McIntyre and officers and members of the Young Ladies' Institute.

Story of Duplicity

Wins Wife Divorce SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-How she had made a startling discovery of where her husband spent his nights was testified today by Mrs. Margaret Wienrich of 2167 Grove street, in support of her divorce suit against William Wienrich, an iron worker. The wife testified that her husband's absence from home in the evening, when he said he was forced to work, caused her to investigate. She found a woman whom he visited and when she took the latter to task, was promptly informed that Wien-rich was her husband. Morcover the other immediately attacked Mrs. Wienrich, punched her and gave her Judge Graham gave her a decree.

Extreme Cruelty Charged by Wife

Extreme cruelty is charged against her husband by Mrs. Anna L. Vin-cent, who bases her suit for divorce upon the treatment she received from Arthur L. Vincent. After she had become ill, she alleges, her husband refused to stay at home and would stay away for long periods. He repeatedly declared he would not pay the doctor bills resulting from her illness, she claims.

The Vincents were married April 23, 1921, and separated September 329, 1921. Mrs. Vincent asks the court to give her all the household soods and allow her \$50 a month

Tracy Banker Dies When Cut by Saw

STOCKTON, Dec. 17 .- J. E. Meyers, prominent farmer and bank director of Tracy, died in Cameron hospital, this city, last night of loss of blood, following injuries received to his leg from a power saw while cutting wood on his ranch. He was a member of the advisory board of the Tracy branch of the Bank of Italy. He leaves a widne and sev-

BUSINESS LEAGUE WILL GIVE DINNER

The weekly luncheon of the Business Development League is to be made a special Christmas dinner, Monday, and will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Oakland. The committee in charge has pre-pared an elaborate program. There

pared the elaborate mogram. There will be no speeches.

Joe Borbera, as an Italian accordion player; Louis Alborelli, as a street musician, and a quartette composed national headquarters building ay. If. Smith and Kenneth Courtight, are some of the entertainers. Mrs. Margaret Farley will play ac-

East Side Folk Thank Tribune

EDITOR TRIBUNE-At the annual meeting of the East Side Board of Trade, held last night, it was unanimously voted to extend the thanks and appreciation of the organization to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for its many

ine articles tending to boost and improve that territory in Oakland east of It was the concensus of opinion of the entire membership that the rapid

For Aid in Boosting Section

growth of this particular territory has been helped materially by the publicity given it through The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

With sincere greetings for a Merry Christmas and continued success to The TRIBUNE during 1922 and the years to follow, I am

Yours very truly,

R. O. M.-E. F. R. O. McCLINE, Recording Secretary.

Following the meeting, H. C. Cap- gifts. President F. D. Moyer will ell will distribute novel Christmas preside

PLAN BUILDING

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 17.—Chief petty officers of the United States navy, meeting here today in their first national convention, selected San Pedro as the choice for the pro-posed national headquarter's building to cost \$100,000, of which every member of the association will become a stockholder.

BANK OFFICIAL CHOSEN. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Arch W. Anderson has been elected a junior vice-president of the First National Eank of Los Angeles.

Sensible Gifts-



--Sensible Prices



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A Week of Extreme Values Begins Tomorrow



You Can Do So Much More In The Last Week's Buying at Reich & Lievre's--And You Can Do It On Much Less Money



Perhaps She Would Like a Dress===

-And Here are Christmas Week
Specials — Dresses for Every
Occasion at These Sale Prices: \$25 & \$38

Or Maybe a Nice. Winter Coat===

—These Christmas Week Specials
Give You An Extensive Choice
These Extreme Sale Prices:

\$38 & \$58\$

Neckwear Specials

Vestees with lace frills . . \$3.45-\$4.95 Net Modesties, lace trim . \$1.25 - \$2.95 Lace Collars, many styles ... 95c-\$2.45



Underwear Offerings Supreme

-Gown's

Crepe de Chine, lace and ribbon trimmed yokes. Regular. ored or lace trimmed. Regular \$7.50 at\$4.75 -Combinations

Val. and filet lace or ribbon straps. Values to \$7.50 at Trimmed with Val., filet lace or ribbons, or with ribbon straps. Values to \$10 at \$4.95 Crepes de Chine, lace trimmed or with ribbon straps. Values

-Camisoles

Lace trimmed or with ribbon

-Bloomers Crepe de Chine, lace and hem-

—Jersey Silks Reg. \$2.50 Vests at ... \$1.65



Gift Handkerchiefs

Linen sports handkerchiefs. 25c corners. SPECIAL-

Boxed handkerchiefs, three in box, ranging from 50c to \$1.75 box!

Sweaters are Ideal Gifts

And Here Are Sale Reductions

Wool Sweaters—Tuxedo models, in solid colors and combination trimming. Values to \$15.00 at \$4.95 Wool Sweaters—Tuxedo models, fancy meaves, large Fiber Sweaters In black and white or rust and white. Tuxedo collars, fringe trimmed. Values to \$15 at ... \$7.50 Pure Silk Sweaters-Tuxedo model, fancy weave, sash belt and pockets. Regular \$23.50 at.......... \$11.95 Fiber Silk Scarfs-Fancy Roman striped borders, fringe Pure Silk Scarfe-Fancy stilch and novelly weaves.

Christmas Week Specials in

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Special Purchase Sale

Gift Petticoats

great group of Jerseys and Tajfetas; fancy flounces; selection of colors; values to \$7.50. Sale prica Jerseys and Taffetas in black and desired colors; fancy flounces; ribbon trimmed; reg. and extra sizes; values to \$12.50. Sale price

\$3 — \$5

Blouses

Phenomenal Reductions

Values to \$10.00

Georgelles, Crepes de Chine, French Voiles, Hand-made Balistes! Overblouses and tuck-in styles; lace and embroidery trimmed; long or short sleeves.

Values to \$15.00

Many imported models, exceptional for gifts! Georgelles and Crepes de Chine, in white, flesh and suit shodes, beaded, embroidered, lace trimmed !

NEW SUIT BEGUN

TO REGAIN BOOZE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17,-With

the wife, charging Holland with ex-

ing the allegations, and declaring that he had put up \$3500 to pay

developed today that Holland is liv-

ing in his wife's residence at 2502

fort next door in his home, 3563

The liquor held by the police fol

lows a contest between Holland and

was found concealed in the ware-house attached to an Italian res-

off the mortgage on her dome

AMERICAN BARES SIBERIA TRAGEDY AFTER 75 YEARS

Motive Behind Kamchatka's Provincial Holiday Celebration Told.

By FREDERICK McCORMICK. Famous correspondent, author of amous correspondent, author of "The Flowery Republic," 'The Menace of Japan," "China's "Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia in Pacific Asia," etc.

Now in Siberia for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1921, by Frederick McCormick.)

tell a story that has escaped the whaleship.

by an old-time Russian of the merchant guild, to his children. for an unsung, unknown Yankee, there never would have Russian subject which I have ever been, as there are today: a pro- seen is the one which I have beet laid have attended at Petropaylovsk; an international shrine and memorial afterward told this story to a high there; a great monument to a nation- Russian official, who was astonished British admiral in a sequestered cove of Avatcha bay, opposite Petropav

Eelf on the spot.
LAID AWAY IN 1854 Petropavlovsk in 1854-55 as in a nap- just coming in and his boat was taken kin. What happened at that time is aboard the admiral's ship and he was an unwritten story. One Russian of questioned about the fortifications of ficial was expelled from Petropay-Petropaylovsk. He told them all he lovsk in the dead of winter and made knew because he understood, he said, to travel to the Arstic because he that he was compelled to tell the showed too much understanding of truth for fear he would be kept it. An officer sent to help evacuate prisoner, and it afterward they found he had been been to help evacuate he bad been been to help the prisoner. Ter it to Sitka had to pass through the siege. When he left in the spring proach to the town was fortified, and he dead a strange death following a he told them it was not, that there dinner at St. Paul's in Kodiak and were no fortifications there. And the strange death following a were no fortifications there. And the strange death following a he told them it was not, that there were elected today.

They are Dr. David P. Barrows, Mehrtens and A. S. J. Woods at 26 Charles M. Boynton, A. Charles M. Boynton, A. Charles T. When the siege were elected today.

They are Dr. David P. Barrows, Mehrtens and A. S. J. Woods at 26 Charles M. Boynton, A. Charles M. Boynt

its hero, Zavoika—a charmed name laus. And all his officers were pro-in the North Pacific and Siberia. At moted to the next higher rank. the beginning Zavoika was a naval This engagement, with its results, officer of small rank in charge of the is one of the strangest in military Russian-American Fur company's history. It exercised such an influport station of Ayan. He was made a ence over the allies that they gave captain and ordered to Petropavlovsk the Russian base, then taken to the as governor of the maritime region mouth of the Amur, a wide berth of East Siberia. And with him went ever after. Contrary to Bradford's

AN ADMIRAL OF FAME. To a man promoted on faith, and set up with great expectations in an emergency, fame established them. And Bradford, through his by works is indispensable. The late own efforts, lived to become a re-Admiral Zavolka has a great name spected hotel keeper in Japan. in the world and a secure place in the hearts of Russia's millions. vented England and France ever invading her military base in the Pa-



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"Old Glory" in Siberia

Photos show (top, left), Seattle traders in Okhotsk Sea, and an American store in Petropavlovsk. The bottom pohot shows an American trading schooner on the East Siberian coast.



cific, and gave her a complete vic-VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 22,-Has tory over them in that great ocean. the world waited nearly three-quar- He made good, and did it through ters of a century for me, in a return the providential instrumentality of to East Siberia in the year 1921, to an American sailor run away from a

It is probable that the man The question stares at me as I pelled from Petropavlovsk might read the notes and recollections left have written this story; and that the officer who disappeared from history after a dinner in Kodiak had it in his reports. The only record of it by a been, as there are today: a pro-seen is the one which I have just laid vincial holiday in Kamchatka whose sixty-eighth annual celebration I government service, passed through the siege at Petropaylovsk, and years al hero, in Vladivostok; a great in- by it and confessed that he never had dividual and national reputation in heard it before. In all probability the world; a great forgotten allied the world is as ignorant of the secret disgrace; a lonely grave of a defeated of the faine of Zavoika and of Russian arms in the Pacific, as Russia. This is the story.

lovsk, hiding the remains of a man whose humiliation at the defeat of England and France in the Pacific was so complete that he killed himacross Avatcha bay to cut timber.

SAVED PETROPAVLOVSK. On returning twelve days later the The story which I am about to On returning twelve days later the tell was laid away in the siege at British and French allied fleet was One Russian of questioned about the fortifications of

good cause for confiscating his ef- alized, driven up a steep hill and prosecute, however. fects.

Ever after no one dared to write the simple story of the defense of Petropaviovsic. A national vistory monument there commemorates the deeds which established the fame of the Russian imperial squadron, and given the First Class Order of Stanished.

Not the slightest ray of light pendards the fame of the Russian imperial squadron, and given the First Class Order of Stanished.

the man whose recollections I have fears, the undone British admiral just read. ford's story, took all the blame upon himself because he had not scouted Zavoika's position before attacking

AN TRRESISTIBLE CALL. Severen Carlson arrived at Towns have been named after him, Okhotsk cod banks many years ago and his house in Petropaylovsk is pre-on a Port Townsend fishing served. He was polite, kind, good, an schooner. The banks were discovagreeable host, a strict disciplinarian ever by Americans, to whom Kamand a good officer who always, was chatka has had a strong appeal from present at garrison muster at day- the beginning. It exercised an ir-He defended Russia, pre-resistible call for Carlson, and he per-England and France ever in-suaded the captain of the schooner to give him his pay and let him go ashore. His plea had an irresistible appeal to the captain, and measuring up in grub-stake and a dory what was due Carlson, the captain put him overboard with all his worldly goods. Carlson tacked and rowed for two lays and then landed. He hauled als dory out on the sand and turned bottom up for shelter. He got out is firearms to see if they were in good order, as he was anticipating a land of naked, or at least semi-naked savages. He primed his rifle, set up a target in the reeds, and fired. After three shots he satisfied himself that he was prepared for wild life on Kamchatka peninsula, and turned in

to sleep under his dory.

Three shots on the bush side of the protok where Carlson happened to land and set up his target, was the signal for the ferry to come and transfer the waiting hunter to the other side. And in the course of time Carlson received, what seemed to him in his sleep, a terrible blow in the ribs. And looking out he saw he had been kicked awake by a wem an. She was a Kamchadal who indicated to him to follow. He followed to a native dugout and got into it with the woman, intending to do the rowing himself. But the woman ordered him to lie down in the bottom of the boat. He obeyed and they started off.

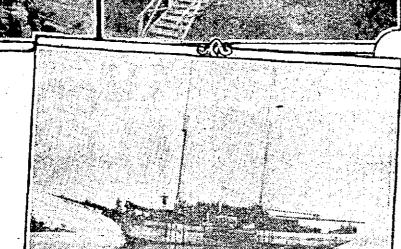
NOT THE MANLY PART.
But as he lay there he convinced
himself that this was not the manly
part, and was still more convinced of it when he heard shouts as they neared the shore. Desiring to make a dignified and proper appearance he raised up and looked out, and of course the dugout turned turtle and they both rolled out into the protok. Wading out dripping with water, with that strange woman, he said, was his introduction to Kamchatka society. But in spite of it he lived to marry the lady's daughter and raise a Kamchatkan family of his own which can hardly be distinguished from the American.

Hairpins in Police

Cars Start Scandal SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17 .- Somebody started a scandal about the Sacramento police department. It hints of women—wild women—who lose their hairpins and combs "an everything." It's a scandalous scan-dal tifut smells of lonely rides down muddy country lanes during the wes small hours of the morning. Fur-thermore, it has attracted efficial

altention.
It all started when Chief of Police Bernard McShane found hair-pins in the back seats of police carawhich were supposed to be used only for night patrol work in the rastdential section.
Now Chief Meshane is trying to find out what member of the

force wears hairping



BERKELEY C. OF C. SALESMAN JAILED ON CHECK CHARGE NAMES DIRECTORS

BERKELEY, Dec. 17 .- Declared to have passed two bad checks, Richbe kept and Clark, 24-year-old salesman, was

was burled there. And all that ever saved Petropaylovsk.

Treached the world from Petropaylovsk.

In Bradford's twelve days' absence lovsk were a few pages of dlary spared to his family by those who accompanied him, and the fact that French force, running on to them unthose who accompanied him, and the fact that the pages of the those who accompanied him had prepared, was staggered and demor Howard. The young woman will not

lieves that the

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SAN FRANCISCO

BERKELEY, Dec. 17 .- Twenty for the Berkeley chamber of commerce were elected today.
They are Dr. David P. Barrows,

Monday evening, when a president, ecretary, treasurer and other officer will be chosen for the coming year.

WOLVES ATTACK FARMS.

RESERVE UNITS ARE DESIGNATED FOR EASTBAY

Reorganization of Ninety-first Division Includes Oakland, Alameda, Berkelev.

General orders just issued from the headquarters of the Ninth Army thiuation of the 91st National Army division, which distinguished itself in the Argonne, and which was com-posed of California troops, is strictly a California organization under the new plan of formation. The 96th division is a new division, created for reserve troops of Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

UNITS FOR EASTBAY. Headquarters for the 31st division have been established in San Francisco. Units of the organization are scattered over the entire state, the majority being located in and around San Francisco. Units have been assigned to Oakland, Berkeley, Alaneda, Richmond, Stockton, Modesto, Hayward, Santa Jose and Santa Cruz. The uits which will be located in Oakland include: Headquarters and the headquarters' company of the 362nd infantry, headquarters com-pany of the 3rd battalion of that resiment, companies I and K, and com-pany E of the 316th engineers.

ALAMEDA ORGANIZATION. Alameda: Military police company, service company of the 361st infanry, and company L.

Berkeley: Howitzer company and
Company F of the 364th infantry.

Richmond: Company L. 361st in-

fantry. Stockton: Headquarters and headquarters' company of the 361st infantry, and company A.

Modesto: Company C, 361st Infanclass. The termites had eaten

Hayward: Company M. machine gunners.
San Jose: Headquarters and headquarters of the 2nd battalion, 363rd infantry, and companies E and F. Company G of the 3nd battalion will be located at Santa Cruz.

Editor Will Tell China's Arms View

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.-Dr. Ng Poon Chew, Chinese editor, student and speaker, will lecture on "China at the Disarmament Conference" in the First Congregational church, Central avenue and Chestnut street, at 7:30 FARGO N. D., Dec. 17.—Wolves tomorrow evening. The public is are attacking human beings on invited to hear this Chinese lecturer farms in the James River valley, give China's stand from the Chinese Several of the beasts have been viewpoint. Special music will be killed near Adrian.

Industrial Deaths for Year Record Decrease

While there was a marked in-twhile at work, as compared to rease in the number of temporary women in 1919. injuries to industrial workers during 1920, the far more important the 592 industrial deaths there were the filing of a suit to recover \$5000 death list shows a decrease of 2.60 and the filing of a suit to recover \$5000 per cent as contrasted with 1919, acdeath list shows a decrease of 2.60 117 total dependents as the result of per cent as contrasted with 1919, according to the annual report of the industrial Accident Commission.

The report now is in the hands of Governor Stephens. It is for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1921. The statistical data concerning industrial years. The dependency was unknown. The avelinguries has been compiled for the calendar year of 1920 40 conform report declares, show the need for with the practices of other states.

The report shows that industrial in the LIFE PENSIONS GIVEN.

117 total dependents as the result of worth of rare wines and Scotch whisky held by Captain Bernard Jungs, property clerk, Charies B. Holland, 3563 Mission street, has been fixed cases the degree of this wife and the latter's uncle, Samble and the latter's uncle, Samble and the latter's uncle, Samble and Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien are injuries has been compiled for the calendar year of 1920 40 conform report declares, show the need for with the practices of other states.

The report shows that industrial later is a divorce suit.

LIFE PENSIONS GIVEN.

The report shows that industrial Corps area at San Francisco, designed deaths for 1920 numbered 592, as In nated as G. O., No. 33, establishes the compared to 586 in 1919. Permanent nent headquarters and location of the various units composing the 91st distribution. The temporary injuries were 131,557, loss of over seven days numbered the brought a cross-complaint, denythin 95th division. The 95th a con-

There were 490 compensible deaths out of the 592, and 102 or arred in out of the 592, and 102 or arred in the average age of those done employment outside of the scope of during 1926 was 57 years as complete compensation act. Manufacture pared to 24 years in 1919, Occupating was responsible for 115 deaths; tional diseases reported in 1929 numeralized, vessel and stevedoring oper bered 596; in 1919, 455.

The sum awarded California's 134, and the sum awarded California's 134, and the sum awarded California's 134. for \$9 deaths; public utilities for \$6 10\$ injured workers, including the deaths; mining, quarrying and oil dependents of those killed during his uncle by marriage, Gabovich, producing for 60 deaths; agriculture 1920, amounted to \$6,346,658. Durfor 59 deaths, and the remaining 99 ing the fiscal year 2219 claims for was found concealed in the ware-

BIOLOGY CLASS

LOCATES ANTS;

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.-A rare

find of white termites, the tropical

wood eating white ant, has been

made in Alameda by students of

the Alameda High School biology

away part of the foundation of a

house in Santa Clara avenue and

it was through this circumstance

that attention of the student biolo-

ists was drawn to them.

More than \$200 damage was

done by the pests. All were col-lected and turned over to Miss Lewis, head of the biology depart-

ment, for experimental and lec-ture purposes. The termites which are found in nearly every tropical

country, are factors that in many cases have held up progress in a most trying way. In South Africa, certain parts of Australia and South America it was necessary

for the railroad and telegraph workers to find a substitute for

wooden ties and poles in order to

protect the services from the

SAVES HOUSE

considering future needs.

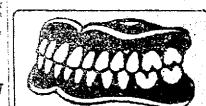
LIFE PENSIONS GIVEN. 16 cases of serious and perma-injuries life pensions were Thanksgiving he seized her by the

injuries did not last longer than the waiting period.
The average age of those killed

deaths came from varied classifica-, compensation were filed and 2056 of these were acted upon. thurant recently, and the police were

There were 183 deaths caused by Approximately 2400 permanent invehicles, which includes the open-juries were rated during the year. tion of boats, cars, automobiles and . The report covers in detail the wagons; machinery was the cause of dinancial progress being made by the The report covers in detail the! 102 deaths; electricity caused 48 commission and also takes coandeaths, and explosion of firearms zance of the constantly increasing caused 8 deaths. In 1920 there were 3 women killed preventative and legislative work

A nightingale's voice will carry distance of a mile.



WIFE IN DIVORCE PLAINT ACCUSES ANOTHER WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dre. 17 .--How she surprised her husband in the apartment of another woman and taxed him with his alleged du-plicity is told in a divorce action filed to day by Mrs. Emma J. Coulson against Clarence Coulson, whom she married in 1912. She charges that Coulson went riding with a Mrs. Mary Williams, living in an Fighth street apart-

ment house. She caught him and, afterwards keeping watch of his movements, she says, traced him to woman's residence. Demanding admission, she as-

serts that Mrs. Williams refused to allow her to go in. Finally she succeeded in forcing an entrance, whereupon she was told that her husband was not there. Not satis-fied, she commenced a personal search, she alleges, and discovered him behind the flour barrel. The couple separated on December 14. There is an 8-year-old son, whom Mrs. Coulson says, was the bone of contention in the family, her husband continually urging her to have him adonted by some family.

ealled in to investigate.

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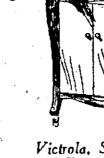
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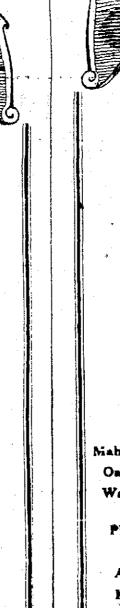
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PLANS MADE FOR WEEK OF THRIFT

Active plans are underway for the observance of National Thrift Week starting January 17. This movement which was originated by the Y. M. C. A. and is being directed by it, has grown to proportions which include the co-operation of the various com-munity organizations. It is a significant fact that the date of the start ing of the movement this year should fall on the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the great apostle of thrift.

Ed. C. Lyon, president of the local A. has appointed the following thrift committee for Oakland B. F. Shapro, chairman: A. J. Mount Irving Kahn, F. Bruce Maiden and A. G. Cushman, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The slogan for the week will be: "Spend Money and Time Wisely."

Tuesday, January 17---Benjamin Franklin's birthday, Bank day, Importance of saving money and of Wednesday, January 18- Budget

your savings. Thursday, January 19-Life In-"Protect your loved day, surance day.

BOY SCOUTS TO ATTEND CAMP IN MID-WINTER

Establishment of a mid-winter Boy Scout camp at the Dimond Canyon camp was announced yesterday by Scout Executive Homer J. Bemiss for the week beginning

The camp will be open to patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders, scribes and first-class scouts, and will take the place of the regular non-commissioned officers' school, which has been held formerly which has been held formerly. Its object will be to train boys for positions of leadership in the Boy

Scout movement.

Tomorrow night the Council will hold the sixth of the series of Institute meetings at Moose hall for the instruction of adult leaders and those who may wish to become such. Dr. Eugene May will talk on "First Aid," and G. E. Merten-son, principal of the Prescott school, on "Discipline."

desirability of owning a home. Saturday, January 21. Pay your ills day. "Preserve your credit and your self respect."

, January 18-Budget Sunday, January 22-Share with your spending and others day. The duty of meeting religlous and charitable obligations.

Monday, January 23—Make a will day. To insure your resources being immediately available to your loved nes." [imme Friday, January 20—Own your ones.

Ornamental Plants for Christmas

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GLOVES

Work 50c to \$2 Dress \$2.50 to \$5

Gauntlets\$1 to \$4

\$2.50

FEATURED

BIG CONFERENCE OF PAN-AMERICA **POWERS PLANNED**

Congress to Be Held Either in Washington or Chile on Heels of Parley.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .-- A Panimerican congress to be held either n. Washington or in come South American country, probably Chile. pegan to loom on the international horizon today as a natural follow to the present world conference meeting in Washington.

It was learned officially that sug-sestions for holding such a meeting have already been made to officials of this government by a number of South American officials and that the United States is favorably disposed toward such a project after the Washington conference is out of

the way.

In the past it has been the custom to hold a Pan-American congress.

The last one was every five years. The last of canceled because of the war. The last one was American affairs have been neglected in recent years because of the more pressing need for adjustment of European and Asiatic matters.

The administration would like to bring a number of matters to the attention of the southern republics one in particular being the need of a general political definition of the conditions under which recognition is to be extended to new governments. The off recurring revolu-tions and changes of governments in some southern republics has led to some embarrassments in the matter of recognition, the latest of which is

the case of Guatemala.

It is believed that a Pan-American conference will remove any sensitive feeling that South American repub-lies may have had as a result of not being included in the present Washington conference, despite their being geographically "Pacific" coun-

Aeolian Yacht Club Plans Costume Dance

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—A hard imes costume dance will be held by the members of the Aeolian Yacht club, in the club house, New Year's eve. Danging will commence at 9 o'clock Saturday night and will only finish the next day when the dancers grow tired of tripping the light fan-tastic. Confetti, serpentine and the other New Year reception incidentals will be very much in evidence.

Honolulu Business Is Declared Good

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 17.—Business conditions in Honolulu as regards retail trade are very nearly normal, members of the retail board of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce state. The volume of retail business for 1921 is reported as greater than that of any previous

CHICKEN, TURKEY INTERBRED. LONDON, Dec. 17—A poultry breeder has produced a cross bebreeder has produced a cross between a chicken and a turkey which, under the name of churkey, is in dit forced W. E. Huttonlocher, great demand for the dinner table.

Two 'Y' Girls Win Silver Cups By Athletic Achievements



MISS ESTHER SIEMSEN (left) and MISS OLIVE SIMMONS, Y. W. C. A. athletes, who took 200 honors and won the Yac

Record of 200 Honors Won by Young Women in Varied Program.

Miss Olive Simmons and Miss Es-tback riding, swimming, rowing, ther Siemsen have taken the highest basketball, tennis and other sports, honors in the "Y" Athletic club, and have been awarded with "Yac" silver president of the Yacs for the coming cups. With a prohibition against more than 75 points in any one sport

six months.

Vallejo "Y" basketball team played

during a season, the young women a return match game with the Oak-made a record of 200 honors. They land girls in the Webster street gyminclude activities in hiking, horse- nasium yesterday.

BOOKLET SENT OUT ON PLEA OF WOMAN WRITER

The appeal of a mother whose address he is endavoring to find, has caused Grant D. Miller, corohas caused whale D. Miner, observed a county, to issue his second pamphlet on the subject of Safety First, for distribution to the public. The booklet is similar to one published a year ago, an edition which was quickly ex-

housted. The writer of the letter commented upon the great number of traffic accidents in which children were the victoms and requested the publication of another Safety First booklet for distribution.

TAILOR IMPRESSED.

FOCH'S WILDCAT HAS A SPECIAL MENU OF OWN

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE). NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Marshal Foch may rest assured on his voyage abroad on the Paris, now in mid-ocean, that if anything makes his wildcat, Theodora, wild, it will not be the food. Theodora, given to the marshal by the American Legion, sailed with her menu planned by Raymond L. Ditmars. curator of the Bronx zoo. one of the most expert and high priced animal chefs in the world. For breakfast, Theodora, who is six months old, will have a saucer of tepid milk. For dinner she will enjoy another bowl of milk in which chipped beef has been dround. It she shows it and dropped. If she shows signs of grand opera temperament her appetite will be tempted by a little raw chicken or a mouse. Ship's mice are not delicate enough for Theodora and a cage of twelve tender white mice formed part of her entourage.

Bay Cities Coal Men Establish Magazine

The only magazine in California devoted exclusively to the coal trade will be issued January 1 by the California State Retail Fuel Dealers' Association and will be known as the California Retail Coal Dealer, according to announcement yesterday at the local headquarters of the association in the Bacon building. The opening number will contain an article by George Burns of Sacramonto, state president of the association, in which he will give a general review of the coal situation in California. The publication will be issued monthly at first, and twice a month after it is established. It was said at association headquarters yesterday that the outlook for a continued supply of good coal

for a continued supply of good coal for the bay district throughout the winter is excellent, but that there is no prospect of any change in prices before next March.

Clothing, Blankets For Orphans Needed

Children in the Gibson receiving home of the Children's Home Society of California, 3491 Sixty-sixth avenue, are looking forward to a Christmas tree with candy, nuts and fruit this year. While the wishes expressed by the children run largely to dolls, baseballs and toys, those who have the care of these those who have the care of these little unfortunates hope that the sitis will also include some of the practical variety. Things particularly desired at this time are layettes for bables, underwear for children from 3 years to 12 years old, high chairs, and comforts and blankets for single bads.

beds.
Officers of the society state that friends have been so kind and generous in the past that they feel confident they will remember the youngsters this Christmas time.

S. F. Man to Frame Real Estate Session

Appointment of Albert E. Kern o san Francisco, vice-president of the National Association of Réal Estate Boards, as general chairman of the arrangements for the seventh annual California Real Estate Association gathering, is announced. The gathering will be at the Hotel Oakland. Fred E. Reed, president of the state association, announced the ap-pointment and its acceptance.



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Sonoma Purchasing Agent Resigns Office

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 17.—Harry L. Hall, foreman of the Sonoma cointed county purchasing agent to of county employees. The cut, it is save county funds.

succeed Harry P. Fish, whose resignation was accepted by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon. Hall will succeed to the office January L

The supervisors also adopted a resolution for the horizontal reduc-

understood, will affect all employees with the exception of horticultural commissioner, whose salary will be reduced from \$225 to \$200 per

month county grand jury, has been ap-

Lewis Shoe Co. **Orders** promptly filled

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Slippers for Men, Women and Children Reduced for Xmas Selling

FOR WOMEN

Women's ribbon trimmed felt Juliets in flexible leather soles and heels; best quality, all sizes and colors

Women's satin quilted slippers, buckskin padded soles, neat pompoms on vamp; all sizes and



FOR CHILDREN

Children's Felt Slipperspadded cushion soles-with picture fronts-

Sizes 6 to 11. \$1.15 Sizes 11½ to 2. \$1.25 Same in ribbon trimmed—

Sizes 6 to 11. \$1.25 Sizes 11½ to 2. \$1.35

Children's felt Cavalier Boots; buckskin soles; old rose, navy and light blue; sizes \$1.45

WOMEN'S FELT COMFORT SLIPPERS

Silk ribbon trimmed and \$1.45 Pom-poms on vamp, finest buckskin padded soles \$1.45 8 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Men's vici-kid Romeos, elastic side, turn soles, soft and comfortable; all sizes at \$1.95 a pair. The same in brown kid are priced specially \$2:45. A pair of these slippers will make a most welcome and practical gift to any man.

SATISFACTION --- SERVICE--- SAVINGS

Your Christmas Phonograph Buy it on terms at Breuner's The ever welcome gift---a Sonora phonograph. Have one in your home on Christmas. This beautiful mellow toned phonograph is a gift that will be appreciated the year around. Priced \$60 up---Terms A few of the Sonora models are illustrated. Come in and choose the one that pleases you. We will deliver it the day before Christmas.



ALL THE SMART AND NEW PATTERNS

Percales . . \$1.50 to \$2 Madras \$2 to \$3 Silk**\$5** to **\$10** Flannel . . . \$2.50 to \$6

HOSIERY

Cotton ... 12½c to 25c 4 for \$1.00 3 for \$1.00 Lisle **35c** to **50c** Silk 75c to \$1.50

MUFFLERS

WOOL OR SILK

*1^{.50} to *5^{.00}

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HERE'S A LIST OF MEN'S GIFTS FROM THE MEN'S STORE IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK

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EACH ITEM CAREFULLY-THEY WILL SUGGEST PRAC-TICAL ARTICLES THAT WILL PLEASE HIM AND PROVE ECONOMICALLY SATISFACTORY TO YOU.

SPORT COATS \$6.00

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Set of GARTERS and HOSE.....\$1 to \$1.50 Set of ARM BANDS and GARTERS. 50c to \$1 Set of SUSPENDERS and GARTERS. \$1 to \$2 SUSPENDERS in Xmas boxes..... 50c to \$1.50 BELTS with Plain or Initial Buckles.... 50c to \$6

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SMOKING JACKETS \$.95

SILK BRAIDED AND PLAID TRIMMED COLLAR, CUFFS' AND POCKETS OTHERS UP TO \$15



GIANT FIR TO BE ALAMEDA SHRINE CHRISTMAS WEE

Series of Celebrations in Encinal City to Open Saturday in Firehouse.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—A giant fir tree from the Santa Cruz mountains is to be gayly decorated with tinsel, is to be gayly decorated with tinsel, colored lights and streamers, and will occupy the place of honor in the Second Alameda Community Christmas celebration Saturday night. The big tree, cut by a special delegation of Elks, was brought into Alameda yesterday. Forty-five rings circle its lower trunk, designating the forty-five years of its existence.

The tree will stand in the center of Central avenue, near Park street, directly in front of the postoffice. All traffic will be diverted from the block by order of City Manager C. E. Hickok for the week of celebration. Every night of the week a special feature program will be staged at the base of the tree. The tree is the gift

base of the tree. The tree is the gift of the Alameda Lodge of Elks to the

city,
Santa Claus is to make three appearances in Alameda. The first will be on Saturday night, when he makes his bow to the youngsters of Alameda in the Webh-street firehouse. The in the Webb-streat ftrehouse. The ffremen have a big tree which has been erected in the upper story of the firehouse and there every kiddle in town will be received. Each will be presented with candies toys and other good tilings. A special Christmas program will be staged. Santa Claus will then visit every youngster in the city who is ill or unable to attend the ceremonies in the fire house. tend the ceremonics in the fire house. Captain Hans Wagner and Captain Warren Kennedy are in charge of this program. Santa's second appearance will be

at the community tree Monday even-ing. This will be the Christmas pro-gram night. On Wednesday night, which is Elks night, he will appear

again.

The tree will blaze forth in the last of its giory on New Year's eve, when the big street carnival will be featured as a welcome to 1922.

Men for Piedmont Battery Are Sought

PSEDMONT, Dec. 17.—Applications from desirable recruits to join the new unit of Field Artillery, National Guard of California, which is tional Guard of California, which is being formed in Piedmont, will be accepted by Captain Charles A. Strong. 29 Park way. The new unit was procured for Piedmont through the efforts of James Tyson. Samuel H. Taylor and Walter S. Brann, all local residents.

The unit will be known as Battery Cand will be commanded by Captain

C and will be commanded by Captain Charles A. Strong, a Piedmont resident, attorney and veteran of the Spanish-American War and the World War. When mustered into state service, Battery C, with Batteries A and B of Oakland, will be known as the First Separate Buttal-ion, Fleid Artillery, National Guard of California, and will be under the command of Major Harry F. Huber,

The government will supply the new unit with complete equipment, valued at more than \$500,000, including French 75's and a full com-plement of horses. It is announced that the citizens of Piedmont have agreed to present a new armory to ren, 2615 Derby street. He is a mem-the state in which to house the bat-tory. The battery will drill once a week. The use of saddic horses without charge will be allowed mem-sister, Miss Dewey McClaskey, for her bers of the battery under suitable maid of honor, while the bridesmaids regulations. Major J. A. Rogers of will be the Misses Paline Dikeman, the regular army has been detailed as instructor. It is the dsire of Grace Pinkerton, Harvey Graham Captain Strong to enable every mem-will fill the role of best man. Ushers

Will Leaves Gift

PHILIPPI, W. Va., Dec. 17.-By the will of Henry A. Monanon vicepresident of the Citizens' National
Bank of Belington, who died recently
at his home in that city, the Salvation Army in West Virginia is to
get from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The
will has been filed for probate at the
court house here. Several other henevolent and charitable institutions
will receive \$1000 cach. Relatives
were generously provided for. Monanon was one of the wealthlest citizens of Barbour county.

WHOLE VILIAGES SWALLOWED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 17.—

ASHLAND, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Nankin, a hamlet of 125 inhabitants in
Ashland county, has the first memorall grove in the eastern half of
the United States and the second to
be planted in this country, it is
claimed.

David Youngblood and William
Davidson, Civil War veterans planted eighty maple trees in the spring
of 1910. All of these trees, except
one are thriving.
On the tree will be placed a
bronze memorial tablet for each person killed, or who served in the Revthe will of Henry A. Monanon, vice

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 17.— son killed, or who served in the Rev-According to latest reports, more clutionary War, the War of 1812, than 300 men, women and children the Civil War, the Spanish-American were killed by the recent earth- War and the recent World War who quakes in the Konia district of Asia were residents of Nankin Township. Minor. Entire villages were swal-lowed by the earth.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averso to physical exertion; if you are olikewise fond of the table and atfil want to reduce your excess flesh soveral pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4812. Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a side, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each ment and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the, treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmiess but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening storcises. Just go en cating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet fathfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your start lisment.

Md., back in Colonial days.

A cannon will be placed on each side of the street which runs through the center of the park. A high flaggetic field of the street which runs though the center of the placed in the center of the grave.

A cannon will be placed in the center of the placed in the center of the plac

Free, an illustrated book that tells how hundreds of people have obtained wonderful results from a simple home method of treatment in cases of the lambdays. Restaurants, for sale of liffiches, and drug stores, for sale of infiches, and drug stores, for sale of medicines, may be open from midnight Saturday, as associates with Gallstones. Just to midnight Sunday, sales of tobacco, candy, soft drinks and life tream to 0, 51, Edward City, in the forbidge.

Wedding Climax To Berkeleyans'



MISS BEATRICE MCCLASKEY, former college student, who will become bride of James P. War-

Medical Student and U. C. Co-Ed to Be Married at Yule-

of high school days will have its happy culmination in a holiday wed-ding when Miss Beatrice McClaskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mc-Claskey, becomes the bride next Tuesday evening of James P. War-ren, medical student at the Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco.

The First Presbyterian church will form the setting for the interesting

both attended the university. Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. War-

ber of his unit to procure a commis-sion in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Henderson, Walter Wikander and

To Salvation Army Small Town Plants

sented by only one tree, in memory

Dr. E. B. Faddeck, a physician of Kansas City, Mo., is giving away to the taxpayers of the county amounted to \$500 and the cost of the week's trial to the taxpayers of the county amounted to \$500 more. an automobile when it, was smashed

School Romance



ren next week

tide Ceremony.

BERKELEY, Dec. 17 .- A romance

form the setting for the interesting form the setting for the interesting event, with several hundred guests invited. Following the service a reception will be held at the McClaskey home, 2330 Farker street.

Miss McClaskey and Warren were classmates at Berkeley High school, their friendship continuing when

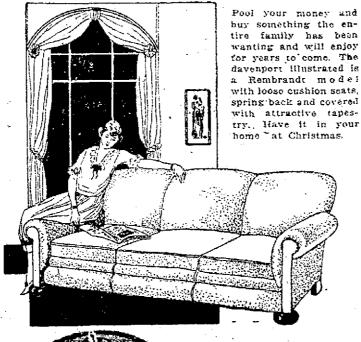
Worth Dikeman.

Memorial Grove

The Revolutionary War is repreof Patrick Murray, whose family founded the City of Murraysville, Md., back in Colonial days.

A cannon will be placed on each

way Company for damages done to

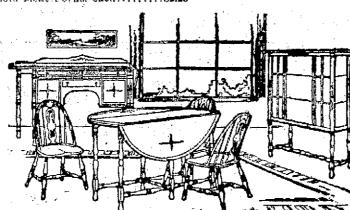


CommunitySilver

Community Silver is what every housewife appreciates. Get a 26piece set; it comes in the Adam, Grovenour or Sheratan patterns with hollow-handled knives for only \$31.75. \$3.15 down, \$3.15 a Other pieces in the same patterns

Boudoir Clock \$3.90

> A guaranteed mahogany boudoir clock, 8 inches long and 5 inches high that will make an excellent gift. Come in and see the other models as well. We have both one and eight-day clocks in bronze, silver, mahogany of oak. Stunning models in large us well as small sizes. -First Floor.



A Breakfast Set for Mother 10% down,

10% a month Your wife would be delighted with one of these enameled break-fast sets and they sell for as low as \$37.50. The \$37.50 set includes a 36-inch table and 4 chairs Windsor adaptations comes in either cream and blue or gray and blue. Most attrac-

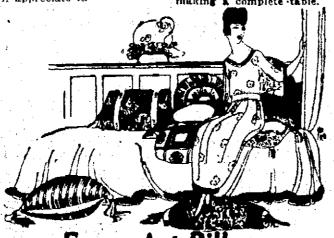


\$4.00 down, \$4.00 a month

Of solid mahegany and beautifully turned legs, this nest of tables would do justice to any home. So many uses for them at tea, suppers, etc. mother a set for Christmasshe'll appreciate it.

\$37.50

\$3.75 down, \$3.75 a month Here is a very convenient and handsome model. It has rub-ber tired wheels, convenient lower shelf, convenient tray on top and side leaves that lift up making a complete table.



Fancy Art Pillows Priced \$3.00 to \$35.00

Cretonne, damask, tapestry, velour and gorgeous Tee Dyed Silk cushions in wonderful color combinations. A wide assortment in both living room and boudoir pillows—ideal as gifts for women or girls. Be sure and see the white goose-jember bed pillows packed free in a fency hox for Christman,

Come in, start an account and charge your gifts to it, pay for them next month. Or pick out what you want and buy them on our easy payment plan. 10% down, 10% a month. Don't make Christmas a hardship-get what you want and pay for it in such small amounts that you hardly miss the installment each month. We invite you to take advantage of these plans.

Music

Cabinets





Everything a man who smokes needs, from a pedestal smoker at \$2.25 to a handsome period humidor at \$40 and up. Come in and look over the entire line. Mezzanine Floor



The other drawers may be used for fancy work or small articles, and knitting or the more bulky work.

Lustre Art China Bowls, Tea Sets, Shakers, Etc.

Handsome pieces are to be had in this exquisite lustre china. Wonderful blues, orange, rose, bronze and other colorings in tea sets, vases, flower bowls of various sorts and numerous things. Come in and see them.

Leather Goods, Trunks

luggage line that just ar-rived this last 18-inch Gladstone bag of genuine black leather with tan lining, A durable "Likely" bag for only.....\$14.00

\$1.40 down, \$1.40 a month Handsome Boston Bags 13 inches long and of soft, pliable morocco leather. A quality bag any woman would be proud to own...\$6.75 Others, some with patent locks, priced from \$3.95 to \$17.50

Steamer Wardrobe Trunk, a Belber model,

Auto Robes



plaid and fringed at two ends. It's something he'll appreciate. We have a great variety of plaid robes, \$11 values; on special sale at

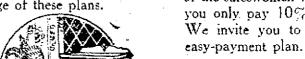
Carpet Dad's Auto Here is a real gift and one that shows

thought. Bring the old carpet or a paper pattern of it down and we will make up a new one in time for Christmas. All shades of gray, tan, taupe, mulberry and rose now being shown.

Give a Rug

Get some member of the family to pool their money with yours and buy mother a rug for Christmas. We have a nice line of Wiltons. Axminsters, Velvets, Brussels, etc., on display. 9x12 extra quality Tapestry Brussels are on special sale at \$22.50.

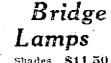
\$2.25 down, \$2.25 a month The same rugs in the 8.3x10.6 foot size on sale at \$21.50, terms.







Spinet Desk \$47.50 \$4.75 down \$4.75 a month

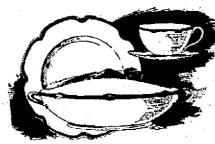


Shades \$11.50 to \$28.50. Standards \$15 to \$48.50 10% down 10% a month

There's nothing like a lamp to add warmth to a room—get mother one of these mahogany bridge lamps for Christmas. Different Christmas. Different patterns, one of them



Mothers and fathers want their children to grow up straight flut they can't if they have to sit in grown-up chairs. These reed chairs are built to fit little backs. Get your youngster one for Christmas. Special at this



Haviland China 40-piece Set \$73.25

\$7.30 down, \$7.30 a month The white and gold pattern, silver shaps, which has been popular among fastidious housewives for many months. This Haviland set is bound to please

Linen for Mother

Pillow cases, hemstitched and linen edged, each \.....95c Scalloped sheets, 81x90 inches,

fine quality, each\$2.25 Hand-tufted bed spreads for either twin or double beds. The spreads are white and the tufting comes in both white and colors,

Prices, each ... \$12.50 to \$15 Give a Breuner Merchandise Order, -Sold on terms, if desired.



Toys on Terms!

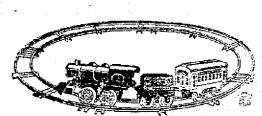
Come in and choose the toys you want. One of the saleswomen will add up the cost, and you only pay 10% down, 10% a month. We invite you to take advantage of this





Sand Toys \$1.00 each

Something new in sand toys and something that appeals to little folks. They're mechanical toys, but so simple that even the younger ones can operate them.



American Flyer Trains \$2.95 up

Trains that wind up and run around on a track. Nothing could please a small boy more. The one pictured sells for \$2.95. Others at higher prices.

English Toys

Sale



clated. There are several different kinds of the aters with stand up stage and actors that the children manipulate themselves. Also Noah's Ark, Paper Dolls, Living Marionettes, Landscape Gardener Game and several others.

Air Guns

Three different models—the single shot at \$2.25 the 500 shot at \$2.75 and the 1000 shot at \$3.00 Get one for your boy.

Auto Builders



More Toy Suggestions

Gilbert Blocks that are made of stone. Odd shapes for making arches, etc., included \$1,50 up Airpland made of wood25¢ and 50¢ Lotto50c Sheo-fly Rockers for little tots...... \$7.50 18x24-inch Wall Blackboards Carpet Sweepers Chipa Tea Sets Telephone Sets that work \$2.00 up



Juvenile Swing \$11.50

\$1.15 down, \$1.15 a month

Keep the kids outside buy them this javentle swing for Christmas. They'll get years of fun (Messanthe Place) out of it.

LEGION CARE FOR DISABLED IN WAR

Newspaper to Receive Funds for Nine Eastbay Sufferers From Conflict.

Beginning Monday The TRIBUNE. at the request of Oakland Post No. 5. American Legion, will receive contributions to the fund which is being raised to care for nine World War veterans, eight men and a woman, who are confined in two Oak-land institutions. The purpose of the fund is to provide a few gifts and Christmas cheer for these persons, who are suffering as a result of their services in the war.

Out at the Caking Central hos-pital there are seven, including a former army nurse, and at a private institution in Oakland there are two more, who will be eared for on Christmas. Many offers from Oaklanders to provide good things to eat and garments to wear in the hospitals have been received and ac-cepted by Cakland Post No. 5, which



Westinghouse Electric

PERCOLATOR SETS \$28.50

Heavily silvered, 9-cup and creamer. A new







motto "It is more biessed to give All contributions either in the meda Elgh School have divided form of cheeks, money orders and themselves into groups under the christmas Cheer Fund for the District the purpose of making thristmas story. He is alleged to have threatthe purpose of making thristmas story. He is alleged to have threatthe purpose of making thristmas story. He is alleged to have threatthis year a cheerier affair for the The funde will be turned over to poorer families and the "shut-ins," Oakland post of the legion for distant it has been. Several of these groups are making toys, while others him to go away and told him she are making warm clothes for children, especially the very small tots.

Finally he compromised for \$700 HONORS WAR HEROINE. dren, especially the very small tots.

ROME, Dec. 17.—Among the de-lothers, again, are preparing baskets layed war honors now being award- of food and goodles. Then each ed was a medal for Maria de Luca, group takes over one or more famila wildowed peasant of Frezona. She lies or patients in the various hos-left her sick child to help Italian pitals an disces to it that the day spies enter the Austrian lines. When will be one long to be remembered. A Christmas box has been placed in the lower hall of the high school ind into this voluntary contribu-ions from the rest of the students

are making their way. On Christmas morning the Girls Glee Club will visit every home in Alameda where sickness prevails and will sing Christmas carols. A motor truck has been supplied for their use by Victor Schaeffer, Park street use by Victor Scientiff, Fark street merchant. After going their rounes the girls will assemble at the home of Mrs. Bowman in Court street, for breakfast. Thirty of the girls will comprise the party of carol singers.



emembrance is at hand, and what more suitable and lasting present—what present—would be than necessary denta

We Issue Orders for Dental Worl HOLIDAY PRICES Full Set of Teeth as low as \$ 7.56 Full Set of Teeth, best breakable \$15.00 GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK \$4.00-85.00 FILLINGS—all kinds—



Pet Dogs Trained To Stalk Ducks in Park, Mayor Avers

As the result of a sleuthing expedition by Mayor Davie yesterday in Lakeside park, Mayor Davie believes he has found the key to the present trouble about the impounding of dogs caught running in the parks.

PLOT, IS CLAIM

Steward Is Accused of

Asking Hush Money.

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 17,--The

for the soul, probably saved many

a heartbreak and a world of anxiety for Mrs. Catherine Kitto of 1922

worked just the opposite for George

R. Wilson ship steward, who is in the city prison charged with at-

tempted extortion and carrying con-

It all came about through Mrs

Kitto's fondness for letter writing

She is employed as a stenographer

Following an acquaintance with Will-lam Conrad, a sailor on the U. S. S.

Redford, lying at San Pedro, Mrs. Kitto hegan sending him notes. There were eleven of them and one day she was filled with consterna-

tion, she declares, to find that they

He appeared at her office, howed her the missives and de-

had fallen into the hands of Wilson

chired that they ought to be worth

the money if she didn't want her husband to see them. She begged

Finally he compromised for \$700.

Mrs. Kitto unable to obtain such a

mediately communicated with the police. The result was a plan where-

First and Market streets and get the merly lived at Vallejo.

Mission street establishment.

Nineteenth avenue, Oakland,

cealed weapons.

Woman Writes to Sailor and! The owners of the dogs have pro-tested heatedly against their pets being taken up. They alleged that they pay for licenses and should not be put to trouble because a dog or so happens into the park. The matter came up in the city council ld maxim that confession is good

recently.

Mayor Davie, however, has an-

Mayor Davie, however, has another story.
"I watched a woman with a pet dog," says the mayor. "She went over the fence of the duck preserves, with the dog in her arms. She got to the edge of the lake where the nests of young ducks are. She then put down the dog and said, 'Sie 'em!' The dog had some splendid exercise and the woman was quite excited when I had a policeman remonstrate with

her.
"I find that owners of hunting bringing them to the parks and making them stalk ducks, quail or pheasants. Early morning training of this sort seems to be a habit.
"Our golden pheasants are nearly all killed off. The quail are

thinning out. The ducks are getting scared, "I do not believe I will be Inthe discretizer to lend an ear to the complaint of those whose pets are taken up in the park. Let them keep the dogs out of the park. We want those pheasants and ducks for all the people."

sum and fearing trouble, decided to but nearby were Detectives Driscoll, tell her husband the whole story. Desmond and Kelleher. Wilson was Desmond and Kelleher. Wilson was On learning the facts, the latter im- taken into custody, He appeared today before Police police. The result was a plan where-by Wilson was to meet Mrs. Kitto at thued until December 21. He for-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.—Bengfits that could be expected in all parts of Northern California as the fruits of a projected advertising campaign on a large scale were outlined by officers and members of the United Chamber of Commerce at a meeting here today. The organization represents twenty counties in the Sacramento Valley and adjacent ter-

During the morning session one of the suggestions that met with much favor among the delegates came from Fred Shaffer of Woodland, secretary of the body. At a nominal cost, it was pointed out by the Woodland man, a publicity and information agent could be maintained in Los Angeles for the purpose of meeting ourists and homeseekers from the eastern states and acquainting them with the resources and opportunities twaiting the homesecker in the

northern counties.

Colonel E. P. Ohern of Benicia presided at the meeting.

Building of Week

Aggregates \$8857 · ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.-Building permits totaling \$8857 were granted for the last week, according to a re-port of Building Inspector Eugene Maillot. Of this figure \$4500 goes to the Associated Oil Company for the crection of a station at Park street and Webb avenue,

Gems Lost 2 Weeks: Report Just Made

Scouts Will Give Christmas Baskets

BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—Mrs. G. W. ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—Each scout Tuthill, 2318 Channing way, today asked the police to find gems worth to take Christmas cheer into the mento police, who hold a bench war-while shopping at Bancroft way and home of one or more family in rant for him, and who was released Challeganh avenue.

Alameda. Some of the troops will on bail following his arrest here. Mrs. Tuthill carried the jewels in give entertainments to raise funds a bag on her arm. In the bag were an opal ring surrounded by small diamonds, a small pearl ring, a bar pin set with sapphires in gold and platinum, a breast pin of Roman gold down with good things to eat, and make voluntary contributions. On leged to have cashed a check which

Hunted Man Faces Bad Check Charge

on bail following his arrest here, was rearrested last night by the local police and lodged in jail. He is alwas returned marked "no funds." The check was cashed by E. Mendes, Agents of Twenty Counties set with amethysts and a pin set in with toys, will be distributed.

Urge Advertising at Sacra
platinum, a breast pin of Roman gold down with good things to with toys, will be distributed.

The Alameda scouts will take a police he will be returned to Sacrabig hike on January 2. Scoutmasters big hike on January 2. Scoutmasters big hike on January 2. Scoutmasters mento and then brought back here for trial on the check charge.

The Oriental Pearl Importing Co. ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN EAST BAY BRANCH AT

ROOM 294 BACON BUILDING, TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS. TWO PRESENTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

P-E-A-R-L-

LA CLEOPATRA Highest quality genuine Oriental Mother of Pearl.

\$37.50 quality— 18-inch\$12.50 \$45.00 quality— 24-inch\$15.00 \$52.50 quality— 30-inch\$17.50

Our latest importation—genuine Mother of Pearl in beautiful graduated lengths. Indestructible. Solid gold clasp; handsome silk and plush lined case. 18-Inch\$7.75 20-inch\$8.75 30-inch \$12.75

LA FORTUNA

The beautiful, the magnificent - represents the height of French scientific effort. \$50.00 values— 18-inch\$25.00 \$75.00 values-\$100.00 values-30-inch\$45.00 These closely imitate the "La Cleopatra." \$12.50 quality-\$17.50 quality-\$22.50 quality-

Satisfy yourself. Wear one of our beautiful necklaces five days. If not entirely pleased, return it.

Your money will be cheerfully refunded. Pearls sent to your home for inspection. OUR COMPLIMENTARY OFFER—Beautiful Crystal Venetian Beads, costing many dollars a string if bought in a store, are yours absolutely free with the purchase of any Pearl Necklace.

ORIENTAL PEARL IMPORTING COMPANY ROOM 294 BACON BUILDING, 12TH and WASHINGTON

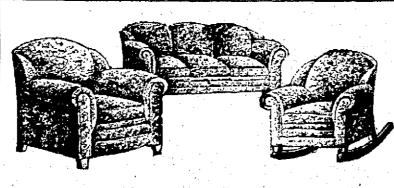
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30 Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

-- Store open Evenings until Christmas ---

WAREHOUSE LEASE EXPIRES--FORCED TO VACATE!

In order to force the entire removal of these goods direct to our customers' homes we are selling this big stock

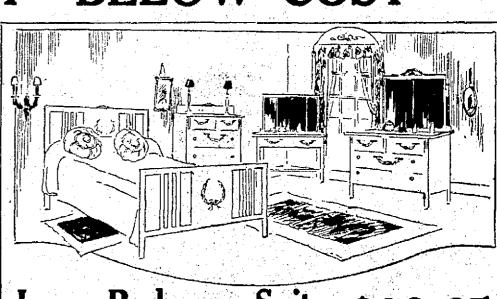
AT COST—NEAR COST—BELOW COST



\$128.75

Three-piece Overstuffed Suite-Chair, Rocker and Chesterfield; clipper edge, de luxe cushions, spring back; covered in velour or \$128.75 tapestry





Ivory Bedroom Suite \$93.65

Consisting of Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Triple Mirror Dressing Table; good construction; well finished; large plate mirror.



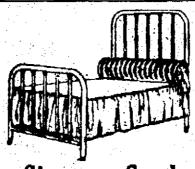
Tennessee Cedar Chests Junior Rize

The hope chest for the young ladies; copper trimmed—

\$2.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

Draperies

Sunfast Silks, Madras Cloths, Cretonnes and Lace Panel Nets. A new fine stock of the latest things in Sunfast Silks, etc. To close out the complete line at-



Simmons Steel BED \$10.80

above illustration but has 11 small filling rods instead of 5 as



45c yard. 150 yards Inlaid Linoleum; \$1.75 quality,

for \$1.00 200 yards Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.00 quality,

300 yards Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.50 quality, for \$1.50

for \$1.25

200 yards Inlaid Linoleum, \$3.25 quality, for \$1.75



Pure Java Kapok Commonly known as SILK FLOSS

35-pound weight, all new, first-class material, heavy tick, Imperial edge

When our stock of these mattresses is gone you will have to pay considerable more as floss is now scarce and recently advanced in

See Our Big Stock of Rugs

Axminsters 9x12 size, as low as \$22

Mohair, Tapestry and Velour Suites, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, all at astonishingly low prices.

GILCHRIST FURNITURE CO.

Corner 13th and Clay Streets-Oakland STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Masonic Temple.

Masons to Conduct

Six wonderfully busy days of shopping are before us.

When we come to think of it, it's a very short time to

accomplish all that must be done. So this Christmas

Store is prepared for the biggest week of Christmas

Funeral of Higgin

made his home in Berkeley the

fifteen years.
Surviving him is a widow, Man.
Margaret B. Graham, and them
children, Lorraine, Cocil and Irving
H. Graham. Funeral services will

Commoner Would Like to See Powers Sink Warship Each On Christmas.

Aby william jennings bryan. (Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.)

The new naval program upon which the United States, Great Britain and Japan are agreed, is not as bad as advance notices made it, if we estimate it by the battleship tonnage destroyed and retained
The change in the totals is no
greater than might be expected, considering the magnitude of the sub-ject and the number of interests in-

The real disappointment, and it will be real, is the interference with the naval holiday. While any reduction is a step in advance and while the reduction provided for is very large, it will be a cause of profound regret if battleship building continues even to a limited de-gree, in the various navy yards Silence is what the world craves But it now looks as if there would be enough of hammering to upset the

nerves of the more advanced advo-cates of peace, and what is more irritating than the hammering will be the rejoicing of professionals who regard the present peace movement as a passing storm to which the governments are merely bending for the

Would it not be possible for the conference to infuse in the situation a little of the real aroused by the first session? Would it not be posnist session. Would it not be pos-sible to have the scrapping of at least one battleship by the United States, Great Britain and Japan commenced by agreement on Christmas, New Year's or some early date.
They even would draw a crowd and
the shouts would reverberate around

BECOMES MOTHER'S AUN'T

AJACCIO, Corsica, Dec 17 -Mile Catherine Malfatti married her ridower whose first wife was a sister of the grand-mother of Mile Mal-fatti Now the bride is the sister-inlaw of her own grandmother who is still slive, and also the aunt of her

FOR MOTOR THEFT. LONDON, Dec 17 -Henry Smeed had the miscortune to steal a car ai were causing criticism of the police and courts. As a result he was sent to prison for four years, the severest sentence ever meted out for this of-

ST. GEORGE IS AGAIN HERO, **BUT MODERN**

Emulating his celebrated British namesake, who despatched dragons with accuracy and celerity, Edward St. George, advertising manager for Roos Brothers,

A customer entered the San Francisco store and ordered a certain article. She entered at 1 o'clock. She wanted it delivered in time for her to dress for dinner

tained elsewhere than in Fresno management literally and figuratively tore its hair. For was not the customer one of the best? Here enters St. George, again a hero He is in Fresno He learns of the difficulty He will solve the problem He does He secures a air-taxi and with the garment speeds to San Francisco He skims through the ozone for 180 miles at a speed of ninety miles an hour. He dashes out to the customer's house, delivers the garment and all is well

SIX MASONS OF EASTBAY GIVEN HIGHEST DEGREE

a special session of the Supreme Council of the Inspectors General of Scottish Rite Mesons tonight at the Scottish Rite Temple in San Francisco highest Masonic honors— the thirty-third degree—were Congon William August Ras-Congon William August Ras-Congdon William August Ras-San Francisco White is a mem-ber of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Aiken Stewart is a commercial photographer, was an overseas Y M C A worker, and widely known as a lecturer and actor Dr Congdon of Berke-ley is a member of the State Den-tal Board Resmussen is captain of the Key Route ferries Webster is an altorney of San Francisco and

RECTOR'S TRAGIC ERROR EXETER Eng, Dec 17—Edward Bramwell, rector of Uplyme was freed here but severely censured for killing a woman and her child with his motor car He alleged that his foot slipped from the brake padal onto the accelerator

BEER THAT BURNS

LONDON, Dec. 17 - Discovery that some of the beer now sold here has a burning action when split on wood has caused agitation for the introduction and passage of a Pule Beer Bill it is believed dangerous Army men say that blue-eyed men Beer Bill it is believed dangerous chemicals are being used as coloring matter.

Manual Place Back Smith Printers SPECIAL **VALUES** "HI-SCHOOL" FIRST LONG PANT 14 TO 20



Specialist in American Watches W. "GENE" MARTIN

WATCH HOUSE Official Wetch Inspector for S. F. O. T. Ry., Senta Fe, S. F. & See, Short Line



When purchasing a wrist watch it is well to bear in mind that you are not buying it to last a few mouths or a few years. If you use precaution and buy the right kind of a wrist watch it will last a lifetime. The upkers will cost less than any foreign-made watch. Remember we specialise in American Watches; namely, Howard, Waltham, Hamilton, Elgin and Hilinols. There watches are guaranteed to be accurate and durable timesjeces. If you think snough of anyone to give them a watch, den't lead tham up with a watch that will keep them spending money trying to keep them spending money trying to keep it running OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

1129 BROADWAY

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attained high positions. The Czarina's maids of honor now work happily side by side with milliners and shop

accomplished the seemingly-impossible yesterday

at 7.
Then, alas, it was discovered that the article could not be ob-

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 17 -- At and Albert Bradford McEwing is manager of California Navigation Company of

Large Silk Comforters filled with Lambs Wool ______\$13.50 to \$36.50 Bed Spreads, double bed size _____\$4.45

From a Man's Shop The styles, the patterns, the colors you find

Buy Him a Tie

in our Men's Shop are those he would select for himself. And the very best obtainable values

\$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50 to \$3.50

in neckwear at



years of existence is hard to shop for-but here are suitable gifts-

Novelty Purses and Hand Bags. .50¢ to \$5.00 \$1.25 to \$2.75 Box Stationery _50¢ to \$3.75 Novelty Necklaces. \$2.98, \$3.98 Buster Brown Cameras Imported Novelty Pencils... .50¢ to \$2.75, 50¢ to \$10.00 Fancy Box Stationery.... Novelty Desk Sets_ \$8.00 to \$75.0**0** Sealing Wax Sets ___50¢ to \$1.50 White Ivory Pieces and Sets. ___All Prices Venice, Filet, Embroidered Net, Organdy, Batiste \$1.00 to \$10.00 Collara Novelty Wool Son. \$1.75 to \$2.50 ___35¢ to 85¢ **\$2**.95 to **\$**9.50 Fiber Silk Scarfs.... .\$4.85 to \$5.50 Tuzedo Sweaters, Zophyr ____\$5.50 Bramley Slip-over Sweaters .\$2.50 b \$5.50 Peter Pan Blemen, Crepe de Chine, Ponges,



Special Sale Prices \$12.50 to \$42.50

Post Street, near Grant Ave.

The Gift Section on our Second Floor will be a mecca for troublous Christmas problems this week-for here are selections galore-

Connor, Moffatt & Connor Moffatt & Christmas Store. We are ready tomorrow for the throngs of bustling shoppers who will crowd our aisles in their quest for the very best values and assortments of Christmas gifts. There are plenty of sales people to give quick and cheerful service and our delivery department promises to have al goods out on time.

Taken by Death

Many Special Gift Values for Last Shopping Days



shopping in it's entire history.

COURTIERS JOIN REDS.

general belief, many courtiers of the

late Czar and Czarina have pledged

ment. Some of them have already

REVEAL, Dec. 17 .- Contrary to

Things she will like for herself

Real Lace Trimmed Collar Or a leal A pen eller panish
Sets __ \$3.00 to \$10.00 Handkerchief

Organdie Collar Sets _____\$1.75 to \$3.50 All Jersey, Taffeta, Messa-....\$6.95 to \$12.50

A Pure Silk Umbrella. \$5.95 to \$20.00 Blouse \$5.95 to \$10.95

_____ \$1.00 to \$10.00 Embossed, unlined Corduroy Robes _____\$5.75

Comfy Sheepskin Slippers, elk soles, at ______\$2.00 She'll like a Crepe de Chino



at the wheel of his automobile near past commander of Berkeley Com-Saugus, Thursday, will be conducted mandery, Knights Templar, He is Samuel F. Graham at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the survived by a widow, Mrs Retta High Massale Taken by De

BERKELEY. Dec. 17.—With members of Charter Rock Lodge, F. and A. M. in charge, funeral services for Frederick George litigum, Pacific coast representative of an eastern firm, who was found dead

Masonic Temple.

Higgin, who was 56 years of age. Eleanor, both of Berkele) and a sinvited of window. It who daughters. Margaret and BERKELEY, Dec. 17.—Death to-children, Lorraine. Cocil and Irving thin is a whole with the daughters and some services and in the children, Lorraine. Cocil and Irving thin is a whole with the daughters. Margaret B. Graham, and there is a whole was a firm of the daughters. Margaret B. Graham, and there is a whole was at 1938 Ma-in president of the Sin Francisco Sand by morning at the undertaking family who was found dead.

San you saw it in The TRIRUNE

Things that add to his comfort Gloves _____\$3 to \$6 A Buth Robe \$6.85 to \$20

\$1.50 to \$12.50 Jackets \$7.50 to \$15

Sheepskin Slippers with elk Ties of superior value,

Convenient House or Smoking Wool Mufflers at _ __ \$2.50 Plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs Dozen, \$2.50, \$3 \$4.00 to \$15

soles _____\$2.00 ____\$1, \$1.35 to \$3.50

Gloves

Yard Goods

Gifts for the Home

Imported Irish Point Lace Curtains-\$8.35 to \$49.50

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains _____\$4.95 Tapestry Silk Damask Cushions, square or round _____\$6.75 Genuine Chinese Rugs, 18x24____\$6.50 Japanese Screens_____\$69, \$79 to \$225 Hemstitched, Initialed Pillow Cases for gifts, Dainty Pillow Cases, hemstitched, lace edged and boxed ______Pair \$1.85 Imported Luncheon Cloths, colored borders \$3 The prettiest Napkins to match_Dozen \$4.40 Imported All Linen Table Damask, 70 inches Imported All Linen Hemstitched Huck Tow-Fancy Turkish Towels are always wanted 95¢ Figured Robing Flannel_Yard 75¢, \$1.00 Beacon Bath Robe Blankets with cord to match, ready to make____Set \$5.95 Warm Fluffy Double Blankets \$9.95 Dainty Mull Comforters, white cotton filled \$7.75 Soft Lambs Wool Comforters in rose or blue

Red Cedar Chests_____\$19.50 to \$45.00

2-Clasp French Pique Gloves \$3.50 the Pair Real Suede and Strip Wrist Gloves __85.95 to \$7.50 I-Clasp Washable 1-Clasp Arabiam Mocha Gloves \$8.25 the Pair

Women's

Gloves

2-Clasp Real French

Kid Gloves ______ \$3.25 the Pair

Hose _______\$1.00 Outsize, Fine Black Lisle Knit Silk Hose ___ \$1.25 Knit Silk Hose \$1.25 Silk Hose \$3.00 Outsizes, Kayser Black Silk Hose \$2.75 with Lace Clox \$3.75 He may be hard to shop for, this particular young man-but any

Interesting Items in Silk Hose Indicated Fine Light Somi-Fashioned Wayne Kayser Pull Fashioned All

of these will answer the problem Conklin's Self-filling Pens_\$2.50 to \$16 Eversharp Pencils____50¢ to \$35.00 Cameras—all sizes......\$2.50 to \$65.00 Ingersoll Watches___\$1.75 to \$11.50 Gift Books _____\$1.25 to \$3.50 Photo Albums_____\$1.15 to \$8.50 Umbrellas for Boys___\$1.25 to \$8.50

Rain Capes_____\$3.75 and \$5.50 Cotton Hose_____35¢, 50¢, 65¢ Three-quarter Sox _____50¢, 55¢ Three-quarter Wool Sox \$1.75 Indian Moccasin Slippers _____\$1.85 AUTOMOBILES-

Case _____\$8.95 Hudson ____\$24.50 King ____\$15.00 Cadillac __\$25.00 Big 5 _____\$19.50 Oakland ___\$26.50 Mascot _____319.50 Hook and Ladder-Saxon ___\$21.50 VELOCIPEDES-

Browne _____\$12, \$13, \$14 Elfin\$15, \$16, \$17 Fairy _____\$16, \$23, \$26 TRICYCLES-Fairy____\$23.50, \$26.50, \$33.50

ExtraSpecials

in Silk Hose

Ingram Silk. full fashioned in black, brown or white. All silk and reinforced in wearing parts. Regular \$3.25

quality at \$2.95

These Christmas Sales Veckwear

Leather Goods Stationery Fountam Pens Fancy Bags Jewelry

> who loves pretty things and will find daily joy in any of these thoughtful gifts.

> \$2.95 to \$32.50 Or a pretty Mesh Bag-\$6.95 to \$22.50

A string of Indestructible Pearls-

Perfume Sets are charming-\$1.25 to \$32.50 An Over Nite Leather Bag would suit her _____\$6.00 to \$27.50

Ostrich Fans are___\$2.50 to \$42.50 Ostrich raine ...
Spangled Evening Scarfs—
\$12.50 to \$45.00 Quilted Robes of Silk and Cotton Mixture, new colors

Silk Quilted Boudoir Slippers-65¢, \$1.75 to \$2.75 Lace trimmed Boudoir Caps \$1.15 to \$5.50 All Linen Printed Colored Handkerchiefs-

35¢ to \$1.00 A Suit Blouse of Crepe de Chine or Georgette _____\$6.95 to \$25.00 Jersey and Changeable Taffeta Petti-Sterling Silk Union Suits_\$8.00 to \$10.50 Frill Vestees of Real and Imitation Lace-

\$2.50 to \$12.00 2 Clasp Real French Kid Gloves____\$3.25 Long Street and Evening Gloves-

\$5.95 to \$7.50

And best of all—in most of the items above you will find such special values that direct savings will be your reward for shopping here.



FOR THE BOY

The Lionel 87.50, \$3.50, \$10, \$17, up to \$45

MECHANICAL TRAINS
The Ives Train \$8,50, \$4, \$5, \$6,50, \$5 STRUCTO Auto Builder..... Truck Builder... Trucker Builder... .85.99, 87,59, 819,59

BOYING PIOTURE MACRISES AND RADIOPTIOANS
The Elegraph \$13.95
Radiopticans
\$5.50, \$10, \$13.50, \$13.50, \$15.50 MACTORNE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS \$37.00, \$80.00

EARD CARS ___87,50, \$15,00 SALE OF CHRISTMAS TREE **ORNAMENTS**

FOR GIRLS

DOLLS TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE Celluloid Baby Dolls— 2 for 5c 2 for 15c 2 for 25c

Jointed Dolls, composition, sleeping eyes and ourls _____\$2.25 to \$5.50

Patty Cake Dolls 65e to \$1.5e
Unbreakable Girl and Baby Dolls 51.25 to \$4.5e
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FOR DOLLY'S COMFORT Doll Trunks 56c, 75c, 23, 33 Doll Wardrobe Trunks 12, 36 Fitted Trunks with Dolls and Doll Iron Stoves



A Hard Problem This Now just what will make His Majesty chartle with glee? Here are some of your answers:

\$1.50, \$1.95 mi Up 45¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.25 Elderdown Baby \$1.95, \$2.50, \$8.50 Maderia Bibs _____95¢ Hand Crocheted Afghans

Duntings Silk Quilts, pink and -- \$8.50 Baby Tollet Baskets-\$3.50 to \$4.50 Down Pilloys— 95¢, \$1.35 who is rather par-



ticular — as you know brothers are likely to be. But these will please him. Cigarette Cases-

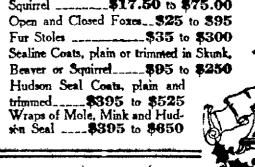
\$1.95 to **\$35** Mon's Leather Card Cases_\$2 to \$14.50 Leather Novelties — Flasks, Manicure Sets,

Poker Sets______\$7.50 to \$75.00 Shaving Sets _____ ___\$3.75 to \$11.50 Leather Cases-Military Brushes \$5.00 to \$15.00 Waterman's Fountain Pens_____\$2.50 to \$25.00 Cuff Links-

75¢, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Tuxedo and Full Dress Sets \$4.50 to \$15500 Silk Pongee Pajamas Silk Pajamas, plain colors and White_____\$12.00 Silk Hostery 75¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 Fancy Lisle Hose_95¢, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 All Linen Hand Printed and Hand Embroidered, initialed Handkerchiefs, each \$1.25 Colored Silk Novelty, each 50¢, 75¢, \$1 to \$3.50

A Fur Will Make Her Happy

Fur Chokers, Beaver, Skunk, Mink, Squirrel _____\$17.50 to \$75.00 Open and Closed Foxes __ \$25 to \$95 Fur Stoles _____\$35 to \$300 Sealine Coats, plain or trimmed in Skunk, Beaver or Squirrel ____ \$95 to \$250 Hudson Seal Coats, plain and





Toys-5th Floor

Publishers of World's Work

to Contradict Statement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17-Javin McNab, local attorney and crominent Democratic politician, to-

night sent a telegram to the pub-ishers of the World's Work Maga-

sine demanding that a statement in reference to the political situation in

California on election night of the

Presidential campaign of 1916 be

The statement which incensed deNab is made in the fifth chapter

forgenthau, in which the writer re

ates a telephonic conversation al-eged to have taken place between

McNab in San Francisco and mem-pers of the Democratic national

OFFENSIVE STATEMENT.

tion upon California. Within an

telegraph wire to Democratic head-

ampaign committee, who sat beside

H. Lehman of New York was in our headquarters when his request came,

and he at once empowered us to authorize Mr. McNab to draw against his uncle, Mr. L. W. Hellman, one of the leading bankers in California,

"Please correct in your next issue a statement appearing in Mr. Morgenthau's article in December World's Work in reference to the

situation in California on election night of the Presidential campaign

of 1916. I held no communication with the national committee no

anybody on that night or at any

time for the use of the sum of \$25,000 for the employment of watchers for any purpose-

"Oscar Cushing, chairman of the Democratic state central commit

tee, did communicate with the na tional communicate with the national committee over the expenditure of the sum of \$5000 for the employment of people to watch the canvass of the returns, which was

the only sum advanced by the national committee. While I agreed with Cushing that this might be an act of prudence. I did not believe it necessary, as I believed that there was sufficient honesty and organization.

the matter. The state to take care of the matter. The statement appearing in your paper is unfair to California."

Ship's Hold Blaze

SEATTLE, Dec. 17 .- Wearing gas

men, comprising eight companies of the crew of the fireboat Duawamish,

for two hours this evening fought fire originating in sacked sugar in

the hold of the steam schooner

Everett here. Damage estimated at

\$15,000 was confined to the cargo of sugar, part of which can be salvaged. The cargo was insured.

When Hit by Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17,---William Dutro, 15, an inmate of the

Boys and Girls' Aid Society Home of San Francisco received a pos-

bama street. He was treated at the Park Emergency hospital.

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 17.-The application of "Spud" Murphy, con-

victed gangster from San Francisco, for probation was not heard by the parole board today, as scheduled. It is believed the matter will come be-

PUNCHED PUNCH-FINED \$25.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 17.—Because he "lost his head" and punched

Punch, Julian Laughlin, attorney, has paid a fine of \$25. Lawyer Mon-

tague Punch, punchee, declared in court that "certain statements of the

opposing counsel are false and un-true." Whereupon Laughlin pulled

"a Fred Merkel," as he admits, and tried to "knock Punch for a goal."

"I'll pay the fine gladly, for I was wrong," said Laughlin as he walked

to the bench and plunked down his

Give HER

an order on

Permanent Wave

fore the board early this week.

Boy's Spine Injured

Firemen Conquer

for this amount."
McNAB'S TELEGRAM.

operator in San Francisco and

The statement in part is as fol-

ommittee in New York.

an accurate return.

as as follows:

an autobiography by Henry

orrected.

FRENCH RAILWAYS.

PARIS. Dec. 17.-Reconstruction

work on French railways has made marvelous progress since the war. The systems now have 1000 locomotives and 50,000 cars more than they had in 1913.

COURT ETIQUETTE.

TOKIO, Dec. 17. Marquis Neka-nomikado, master of ceremonies a

the royal court, has made several changes in the court ceremonial as

s. result of a long study of sourt etiquette in England.

DETECTIVES TRIED IN MINE KILLINGS WIN ACQUITTALS

Three Cleared of Murder in Chambers and Hatfield Feud Slaying.

WELCH, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Three Baldwin-Felts detectives, charged with the murder of Ed Chambers as outgrowth of industrial troubles in Mingo county, were acquitted by a jury here tonight. Phose found not guilty were C. E.

Lively, Buster Pence and William Chambers was killed last August when Sid Hatfield, pictoresque leader in the mountain warfare, and he were shot on the steps of the court house here as they appeared to answer to an indictment charging them with shooting up a nearby

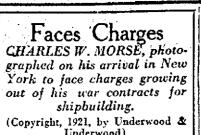
mining village.

Hatrield was former chief of police of Mattewan, and Chambers was his lieutenant. Both figured prominently in the street battle at Mattewan between civilians and Baldwin-Felts detectives in which

Lively, a private detective, was chief witness against Hatfield and others in the trial in connection with

the Mattewan battle.
The defense claimed Hatfield dened fire in revenge for Lively's testimony in the Mattewan trial.

Mrs. Hatfiled and Mrs. Chambers who were with their husbands when the shooting here occurred, were chief witnesses for the state.





ARMORED MOTORS | G. M'NAB DENIES SWEEP BELFAST'S STREETS IN WAR

Two Children Die in Machine Democratic Leader Wires the Gun Fire; England Waits On Dublin.

BY UNITED PRESS.
EASPD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BELFAST, Dec. 17.—Armored
cars patrolled the streets of Belfast tonight as feeling between Sinn Feiners and Ulsterites gave evidence of increasing bitterness.

In gun battles during the day one man was killed and more than

a score wounded. Acmored cars swept the streets with machine gan fire and drove the gammen to cover. Two children were wounded. Snipers were busy and were routed out of their nests only when the armored cars were called into action.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The British parllament is waiting for the Dail Eireann to vote on the Irish peace treaty before ratifying it. This is the reason why the Lords and Commons, after adopting an address to the king approving the

treaty, did not proceed at once to on ratification. If the treaty were to be ratified y parliament and then rejected by ne Dail, it would put the king in the humiliating position of having to cancel his own signature to an act of parliament, or of having to veto a law passed by both houses.

Here Is Week's Title Winner; Watch for New One Tomorrow STORY OF \$25,000



"FORE AND AFT."

but do not write more than two

on one postcard.

The title must be written on a

postcard which is sent to The TRIBUNE unsealed. All titles must reach The TRIBUNE by

The titles must not exceed a length of twelve words.

Both your title and your name and address MUST be written

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GAS RANGES

"Not Better, but BEST"

ANGLE IRON construction, Sold

\$5 DOWN will place one in your home

Will remain open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Maxwell Hardware Co.

14th and Washington, Ph. O. 22

The only stove made with

next Thursday night.

plainly.

parters in San Francisco, and were Most of the entrants in The TRIBUNE'S title contest will n direct communication with Cavin leNab, a member of the national agree that this is a pretty clever title for last week's comic picture. The title was submitted by eplied to our messages on the several entrants in last week's contest. In order to pick the win-ner The TRIBUNE found it necesloy watchers and to despatch them nstantly to every point where votes sary to select the one with the earliest postmark, so that Joseph J. Messenger, 613 Twenty-eighth street, Oakland, came in for the were being counted, particularly in the Los Angeles district, to insure 'Mr. McNab asked that \$25,000 be put at his disposal, and, hy a happy incident, we were enabled to supply him immediately. Colonel Herbert

The title, without the picture would suggest a nautical subject; but Messenger and the others give it a deeper and more appropriate meaning by making it the title for

a golfing picture. There were quite a number of really clever titles submitted. These have been accorded honor-

able mention. They include:
"Why Silas Attended the Afternoon Tee," submitted by Mrs. J. S. Talcott, 807 Scenic avenue, Piedmont.

"Three to 'Tee and One to See," submitted by Robert King, 459 Thirty-sixth street, Oakland, "Putt Her Out, She's All 'Teed' Up." submitted by E. A. Pope 1536 Jackson street. Oakland. "Mercly a Matter of Form," submitted by Mrs. J. C. Saunders.

submitted by Mrs. J. C. Saunders, 345 Illinois street, Vallejo. There were several dupilications in titles, notably: "Keep Your Eye on the Ball."

Tomorrow another new untitled comic will appear in The TRIB-UNE. You have just so much chance as the other entrants to appear to the wiftiest and most appeared to the constant of the wiftiest and most appeared to the constant of the consta

conceive the wittiest and most ap-propriate title and win a prize of

Name the picture. You may send in as many titles as you wish

TO Cell Apartment Is Chicago Hoose Gow

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—James Conway, who is being detained in this city, has been receiving his mail addressed in this fashion:

"Mr. James Conway,
"Care Cell Apartments,
"No. 154, 440 North Dearborn St.,
"Chicago." Conway's parents in Philadelph

will no doubt be surprised to learn that 440 North Dearborn street is the county jail. When Conway was arraigned before Judgo Michael Mc-Kinley for robbery he said he was of a "good family" and did not want his folks to know of his disgrace. "Very ingenious young man," smiled the judge. "But I guess after all it's best to let the folks know, so I will write them."

Conway is 18 and a World War DECEMBER WEDS MAY. ROME, Dec. 17 .-- Recent mar**LEASE**

St. Mark's Hotel on 12th St.

basement

SEE OWNER Hugo Abrahamson

1444 San Pablo Ave.

Pollard's -

TUESDAY IS THE LAST DAY you can buy this celebrated

EDENS

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET THIS CELEBRATED ELECTRIC WASHER FOR

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POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING 13th and Madison Streets, Oakland

New Term Opens Jan. 3

Accommodations for a Few More Students New Laboratories Completed and Special Courses Scheduled for the Coming Term

Best Equipped Technical School in the West

It is generally admitted that the new Electrical, Hydraulic and Steam Laboratories of the Polytechnic College of Engineering are unsurpassed in the west.

Special equipment has recently been installed in every department and the College now offers unusual facilities to young men who wish to specialize in the engineering courses.

Degrees are granted to those who complete the full courses in CIVIII, ELECTRICAL, MINING, MECHANICAL and ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING, and special diplomas to those who complete courses in Machine Shop, Auto Mechanics and Electric Mechanics Paris and Josephson Paris and Josephson Paris and Josephson Paris and Paris an chanics, Battery and Ignition.

Faculty The following members of the Faculty will have charge of the schedule of classes during the coming term:

H. C. Ingram, Mathematics.
W. J. Connell, Physics and LitR. R. Randall, Advanced Courses crature and English. P. L. Berlin, Geology and Mineralogy, Mining, etc. G. F. Haller, Elec. Mechanics.

Civil Engineering.
L. D. Lockwood, Architecture.
A. C. Kelsey, Machine Shop
Practice. Alogy, Minney.

F. Haller, Elec. Mechanics.

J. L. Wagenet, Auto-Mechanics,

Ignition and Repairing.

M. M. McIntire, Elec. Engineer

ing.

D. C. and A. C. Laboratory, etc.

J. Y. Frazler, Machine Shop. M. M. McIntire, Elec. Engineer

Every Seat Will Be Taken by January 10th

All enrollments should be made before that date if possible. Those who contemplate enrolling for January semester should make reservations at an early date. College open during holidays. W. E. GIBSON, Pres. H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President.

SAW The & Morsemen

In all the history of entertainment, no

such record has ever been made. That is the entire population of a city as large as Albany (New York), or Salt Lake City (Utah), or Trenton (New lersey).

The first three games of the last world series played to 105,403.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" beat that by 19.219.

The record hitherto, 97,713, was made by "The Affairs of Anatol," playing in TWO THEATRES at the same time, in

New York City. "The Four Horsemen of the Apoca-

lypse" beat that by 26,909. The Dempsey-Carpentier fight took in

90,000 paid admissions.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" beat that by 34,622.

The Yale-Princeton football game played to 75,000.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" beat that by 49,622.

Seats on Sale Monday Morning

Sherman, Clay & Co.



HOUSEHOLD

THIRD FLOOR.

for the Home

Hundreds of Unique Gifts that are inexpen-Many items take on reduced prices just in time to make your Christmas money go farther. In readiness for the last busy week.

See These Wonderful Low-Priced Groups

\$1.00 Gifts

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Gifts

Among the many pretty things that will make welcome Christmas gifts and that will cost you only \$1.00 are Mahogany Candle Sticks with Class Handles.

Florentine Flower Bowls Imported China Cake Plates Engraved Glass Flower Vases 7-piece decorated china jelly set Night Set comprising bottle and glass China Bon Bon Traus Covered Jam Jars with decorations

Ash Trays of brass and wood

Gifts

\$2.75 to \$5

Floor Smoker Sets.......\$3.95

Dogwood Pottery Vases \$2.75

shade\$4.50
Pie Dishes, silver-plated container

and oven glass liner\$3.95

Compote of rich decorated glass . \$5.00

Community silver Cake Server . . \$4.00

Hall's China Tea Pots.....\$3.75

Low Prices on

Dinner Sets

A gift that will be warmly wel-

comed by every housewife. Fill in

the old or start a new set from our vast array of open stock patterns.

The Gardner \$14.50 Set

The Cameron\$23.50 Set

The Cornflower \$21.00 Set

The Barbara \$24.60 Set

The Sheridan \$40.60 Set

FIFTY TABLES LOADED DOWN

WITH CHINA FOR GIFTS.

Here is Another Great Special

A 12-piece Oven Glass Gift

Set \$5.45

Regularly \$7,00. This splendid set

consists of a Casserole, 8-quart size,

round; Pie Dish, 9-inch size; six Cus-

tards; one Brown Betty; one 9-quart. Breed Pan; one 6-quart round Baker;

Boudoir Lamp with parchment



Trays\$1.75 Community Silver Pickle Fork \$1.50 Nut Bowl with anvil and hammer\$1.95 Candy Jar of decorated glass \$2.50 Sandwich Trav of engraved

Hand-painted China Relish

glass with handle\$2.50 Pottery Flower Basket\$2.50

China Cake Set. 7 pieces: ... \$2.25 China Chocolate Set, 7 pieces \$2.25 Imported China Fruit Tray. \$1.50

Practical Gifts at Low Prices



Console Sets \$3.95

including --Two Turned Mahogany Candle Sticks -Two Tinted Candles. ---Mahogany Comport. Only 50 of these for a special Christmas offer

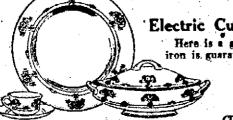
Aluminum Round Roaster, 10 inches in diameter and 6 inches deep \$1.35 Lunch Sets with a pint vacuum bottle, Mirro Aluminum Hot Water Bottle, regularly \$3.50 for \$2.75 Mirro Colonial Percolator - eight-cup Waffle Iron, medium size, regularly \$3.00 for\$2.25

Shaving Mirror with brush and cup, regu-Electric Irons, 6-pound size, guaranteed, Casseroles, heavily nickel-plated, round-or

Extra Special

Aluminum Kitchen Set **\$**5.00

Regularly \$6.60. A splendid set, consisting of a 5-quart Tes Kettle, colonial style with inset; 4-quart covered Sauce Pan; 2-quart lipped Sauce Pan; triangle



Electric Curling Irons \$4 Here is a gift to please her. This Cut Glass

Berry Bowls **\$3.95**:

(Third Floor, Capuella)

Ponder no longer over the allabsorbing problem of a Christmas gift to your wife or sixer we have solved it with our offer of a permanent wave for \$15. Since Santa Claus cannot leave a Wave in one's stocking, we issue orders that convey your gift that we know will be valued highly, far bayond its actual cost indicates, for it gives the recipient beauty of hair and freedom from its olliness and stringiness for hair any ear. That is a superbuilt.

DIEHL'S, 469 Fourteenth Sun

2 Stores Opposite

Each 15x75 feet and

riages of wealthy old men to young the ground that a woman is older than a man for her years and that by marrying younger women the husbands progress more equally with heir wives.

sible fracture of the spine tonight, when he was run down near the training home 'y an automobile driven by John Dechoux, 920 Ala-'Spud' Murphy Parole Hearing Delayed

machine at this sacrifice price

THIS SALE ENDS DECEMBER 20th

320 13th Street, Ookland, Gol.

*USEFUL GIFTS **NEEDED TO FILL** PACK OF SANTA

Berkeley Completing Plans for Municipal Tree; Bureau Issues Appeal.

BERKELEY, Dec. 17 -There are still empty spots in Santa Claus' pack in Berkeley according to an appeal sent out by the Christmas Bureau With Berkeley's municipal Christmas free but ten days away holiday workers are trying to see that all needs are met. Stress is being laid this year on the giving of useful gifts to young and old alike. Toys candy and other Christmas goodies will not be missing in Santa Claus pagk, however.

pack, however.
The Christmas Bureau of the Berkeley Welfare Society, which has charge of the distribution of gifts, makes this appeal to residents of

charge of the distribution of girls, makes this appeal to residents of Berkeley:

"The Christmas Bureau of the Berkeley Welfare Society is working full time with no chance of rest until after the holidays. The Bureau has the task of coordinating the activity prompted by the giving spirit so greatly stimulated at this season and the needs of families unable to provide the joys of Christmas for themselves. It is the desire of the committee in charge to have no one overlooked. The Municipal Christmas committee, schools, churches, societies and individuals all join hands in the good work. Not only the youngsters but the aged and the blind will be remembered. A pair of warm slippers or a woolly jacket will make the days brighter and more comfortable, all winter. A wheel chair is especially needed for a paralytic who has not walked for three years.

"If you wish to play Santa Claus and the durant or effits the Shrist-

inice years.
"If you wish to play Santa Claus and give dinner or gifts, the Christmas Burcau will help you Telephone Berkeley 9434 or call at 2120 Grove street."

Grove street"
The committee in charge includes
Mrs. William B Gester, chairman,
Mis Chalotte N Thomas, Mrs C
L Switzer, Rev W R H Hodgkin
and C C Emsle
Plans for Berkeley's municipal
Yuletide fele to be held on Monday
afternoon December 26, Allston way
and Milvia street, are progressing

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Plans for Berkeley's municipal Tuletide fele to be held on Monday afternoon December 26, Allston way and Milvia street, are progressing

**Larg's Marionettes

To Play For Young

Excellent entertainment for, the holiday period is promised to children and grownups who attended the performances of Tony Sang's famous Marionettes to be presented next Wednesday at the Auditorium theater, Oakland The show is presented by the Central California Wellesley College, which was destroyed by fire in 1918

Theater parties for children have been arranged by many society women for the matines performance of "Rose and the Ring," a fairy play This play is based on Thackara's famous fairy story, and the puppets appear as the various fairy charac-

This play is based on Thackaray's Trench classes will also begin in Janfamous fairy story, and the puppets
appear as the various fairy characters

In the evening "Rip Van Winkle"
the folk lore story by Washington
Irving, will be given Mrs Willard
Brown of Fiedmont, Mrs Mans Pements of any one subject Bernard
This play is based on Thackaray's Trench classes will also begin in January
A study of Contemporary American
Strort Story writers will be directed
by Benjamin Lehman.
Interior Decoration has had in the
past year one of the largest enrollments of any one subject Bernard

acts and several scenes and produced Lang will instruct this group.
on a miniature stage complete as to Enrollments should be made as scenery and lighting effects Unseen puppetteers speak lines, sing songs and play instruments as the action of the play requires Tickets are on sal at Shiman-Clay's music stor.

Gottfried, a German scholar, born 1719, is regarded as the founder of the scienc of statistics

for Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Cough, Sore Throat. . To get the best results take at the first feeling of a Cold.

Humphreys' Number "Forty" Addie Mosher, Josephine Clark, Victory Derrick, Mrs. H. H. Flood, C. F. Kinsey, Robert R Custro, R B Felton, W. H. Dunlap and Robert Wix. Refreshing Sleep.

No Narcotic, No Opiate. No the entertainment of delegates to Dope, No habit-forming Drugs. Strictly Homeopathic.

Price, 40c and \$1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or G O D Parcel Post, Humphreys' Homes Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York, Medical Book Free



Cuticura Is Wonderful

For Your Hair

Two Busy Men Are Poo Bahs On This Railroad

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE)
HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Dec. 17. — President William C.
Aber of the Bath & Hammondsport Railway, held an important conference over the finances of the road this morning with Vice-President E. E. Jaycox, head of the operating department. After the conference, Chief Freight Agent Aber received

a shipment of freight which Freight Handler Aber assisted in unloading from a car which Superintendent Jaycov, in charge of traffic, had moved to a convenient sidetrack. Station Agent Aber then opened the ticket office for business, while Superintendent of Motive Power Jaycov issued the call for his train erew. Promptly on time Chief Dis-

Javcox that the line was clear. Conductor Jaycox gave the engineer the "highball," and the fast train of the Bath & Hammondsport Railway was on its way.

The Bath & Hammondsport road was sold this week by the Erie to Aber, the station agent at Ham-mondsport, and Jaycox, the road's only conductor. It is nine miles

long and has one locomotive and

patcher Aber signaled to Conductor

University Extension announced yesterday that during January fourteen new courses will be started in Oakland For the past three months many requests have come to the new Extension Office at 408 Fifteenth street for instruction in arlous subjects

Brown of Fledmont, Mrs. Islans Feter Faye of Claremont, Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels of Berkeley and other society women will have theater parties at this performance.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes come to Oakland with a high reputation won in New York city and throughout the Last. The plays are in four ary at Ebell Club hail. Mrs. Analyll Languille for the present time conducting similar classes in San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Women will be interested to learn of a practical course in Milinery, which will start the middle of January at Ebell Club hail. Mrs. Analyll instruct this group.

Native Lodges Hold Big Whist Tomorrow

Turkeys, toys and other and more valuable Christmas gifts aggregating more than \$1000 m value will be distributed at the whist party to be held in the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night by the foint Alameda county parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters

The affair will be one of the largest card parties ever held in Oakland More than 2000 people will attend, it is indicated from ticket sales, and accommodations are being alranged for 500 playing tables

Christmas split will pervade the

Christmas split will pervade the persion in many ways. The decoof the score girls and whist captains will all be of the Yulctide theme. Among those assisting Sherift Frink Bainet in the airangements the County Auditor E W. Garrison, City Assessor Harry G Williams, Deputy City Clerk Frank Merritt, Richard M Hamb, William J Mayes,

son All the proceeds will go toward

seven scenes from the Biblical story centering in the birth of the Christs will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Webster street building. The young men and women of the Community Players will give the production. Miss Katherine Livingstone is director. An informal tea will follow the program.

i Sixty youngsters, whose holidays would otherwise be lean, will be entertained at a Christmas party Thursday at 7 p m. by the members and various clubs. Carols will be sung under the direction of Mrs. Charles Peters Mrs F. A. Allardt is charles peters. is chairman of a committee arrang-ing automobile transportation for the guests of honor. Santa Claus will distribute his gifts in the lounge.

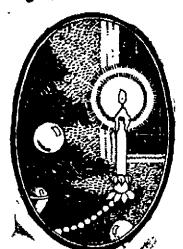
The board of directors will meet Tuesday, when reports will be made by officers and chairmen. Following adjournment the womes are invited to San Francisco to meet hise Mabel Cratty, national executive secretary, recently returned from a tour of China and Hawall

The Hostess Club will meet on Tuesday night ata a social hour. The girls will practice club yells.

The swimming pool will be re-opened on January 3 with the be-ginning of the new gymnasium term. It is closed for two weeks diving the annual vyethauling.

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If in Doubt, Give a Krieg Merchandise Order



Christmas Shoppers Guide.

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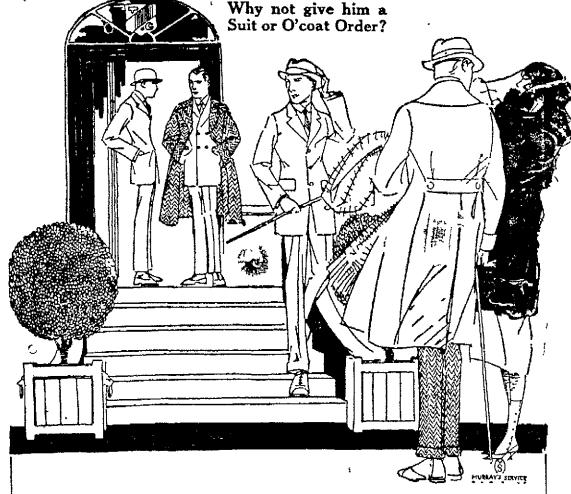
Useful Gifts for the Men **Shirts** Beautiful Empire

> Silk and Linen, all smart patterns.... Silk Fiber Shirts in

Silk Fiber Shirts in the newest shades. . . \$5.00

Silk Stripe Madras and Crystal cloths, large variety to \$4.00 choose from—Special.. \$4.00 Large variety of materials and

at \$1.50 .\$2.00. \$2.50. \$3.50.



Holidays Demand New Clothes

Christmas and New Year's—holidays that demand new clothes—are just around the corner. You'll have to get busy and make your selection the coming week.

Of course you must economize now—but you don't want to sacrifice quality—so you'd better be coming to Krieg's this week—for a saying of \$6 to \$10, and the best you can get in the clothing line.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Adler Collegian Campus Togs

Suits

Lively models for the young fellows more conservative ones for the older fellows. But every one-regardless of price or model—the biggest value you can get anywhere in the bay district.

And you choose from one of the most complete stocks you could ask for.

Come out this week and let us help you get into just the suit you need for the holidays and save you from \$6 to \$10 on it.

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37	39	-\$5
342	344	\$/
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Belted models; Ulsters, Raglans, all the new ideas-the latest patterns. You'll find no better woolens, neither will you find superior tailoring.

And coupled with this quality and range of choice you'll find our prices for Overcoats from \$6 to \$10 lower than the downtown store prices.

You'll enjoy the Holidays better in one of our Overcoats. Come out this week-we will give you a surprise in value-giving, we're sure.

·24 <u>-75</u>	\$27	\$29 <u>.75</u>
*34	\$37	\$39
\$42	\$44	\$47



Neckwear

Large variety of Silk Neckwear, purchased especially for the Holiday season, of exclusive patterns, neatly boxed.

Large variety of patterns, in rich silks, in new narrow or open end \$1.00
Smart designs of Silks in Persian or Brocades \$1.50
Extensive line of beautiful Silk Neckwear Specially \$2.00 priced
Exclusive patterns of imported Silks In new shapes \$2.50 Specially priced
High grade All-Silk \$1.00
Also in colors

Handkerchiefs

Men's Genume Airplane Linen Initial Handkerchiefs \$2.75 Fine Initial Handker-\$1.00 Men's fine Union Linen Initialed Men's fine Union Immen. Handkerchiefs. Box \$1.50

Gloves Splendid Value of Gray Suede

Gloves, fancy and plain \$3.15 backs, reg \$3.50, now \$3.15 Gloves, wool lined Reg. \$3.50 Spec . \$3.15 Gauntlet, light weight. Reg \$2.50. Spec . \$2.25 Dog Skin Auto Glove, soft or stiff gauntlet. Reg. \$5.00. \$4.50

Puli-over Sweaters

Gantner & Mattern heavy shaker stitch, firest all-wool Pullover Sweaters, in the following combination colors Limerald with gold black with orange Reg \$9 Now.

Jantzen knit Pullovers, heavy shaker stitch, maroon and gold. Regular \$10.00. \$10.00. \$9.00



Lounging Robe

Something every man needs and appreciates.

Smart	des	ıg:	ne,		
Special		٠.	. ቅ	6.	y.
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Blanket suppers much					
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Smoking Jackets Smoking Jackets in serviceable patterns. Just the gift

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Reg \$7.50 Special	\$6.75
Reg \$11 00 Special	. \$9.90
Reg \$1250. Special	\$11.25

Practical Gifts for Boys

*Knicker Suits

For the real boy of 6 to 18 years

Sturdy suits; pants have double \$8.95 knees and seat. Reg. \$10. Spec. Grays, browns and green mix-tures. Reg. \$11.50. Spec. \$10.35 stripes. Reg. \$12.50. Spec. \$11.25 Blue serges and hairline All-wool herringbone and cassimeres. Reg. \$15. Spec. \$13.50

High grade tweeds and herringbones. Reg. \$16.50.' Special

TWO-PANT SUITS

Pants cut full: lined throughout. Reg. \$13.50. Spec... \$12.15 Woolen suits, come with cloth belt and buckle Regular \$15 00 Special Finest all wool, rough or smooth finish, including blue cheviots Regular \$14.85

> Pullover Sweaters

Overcoats Every boy mants one of these For Boys 6 to 13 years sweaters. You'll find our prices the lowest dium gras in the bay district. These coats Special for are sold regularly for \$9 to \$18 Xmas and we sell them at-IN COMBINATION COLORS Brown with orange trimmings. Green with gray trimmings.

\$8.10 **\$11**.25 **\$13**.50 \$14^{.85} \$16^{.20}

Two-Piece

Corduroy Suits \$4.50

Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it?

In Norfolk style—gray, blue of blown reg. \$5. \$4.50 kmas special

Juvenile Suits

Pressy little suits for the little fellows, 3 to 6 years of OLIVER TWISTS in tan or blue Heavy jersey knits Regular \$6.50 PF OF

Regular \$6.50 Xmas Special .. \$5.85 MIDDILS In Jersey knits Reg \$7.00 Special ... S6.30 All-wool blue sorge middy suit Reg. \$9.00

Special \$8.10 BLUE SERGES Norfolk, button to the neck, or Norfolk with sailor collar. Regular \$7 00. Special\$6.30

Juvenile Coats

Ages 2 to 6 years. The niftiest little overcoats styles; muff pockets and all. Included are heavy blue cheviots You'll find just the hats to match these coats

Regular \$12.00 \$10.80 Regular \$15.00 \$13.50

Sweater Vests, Coats for Men

The famous Travelo Sports Coat; four pockets, fine **Neather** mixtures, absolutely The famous Travel Sport Vest; four pockets, the newest thing for the young man, fine heather mixtures, absolutely \$6 50. Now.....\$5.85

Fruitvale Ave. and East 14th St.

Give the boy a Mackinaw for Christmas

They come in striking pleids or in the more subdued browns and greens. Some with shawi collars, patch pockets or regular flap pockets. Still others built on the lines of the marine coat with must pockets. They're just as classy as an overcoat only shorter. Ages 6 to 14 years.

Reg. \$8 00 values. \$7.20 Kmas special now.. Reg. \$8 50 values. \$7.65

They come in meweight, colors, brown or Regular \$3.25 values

Regulariy

Black with orange trimmings

Medium weight. \$3.75 Xmas

Special......

Reg \$10.00 values \$9.00 Nmas special now. Heg \$12.50 values \$11.25 Xmas special now

SUNDAY

International Relief Committee's Report Tells Story of Noble Achievement.

What has been accomplished by the Peking United Internatioonal Famine Relief Committee in aiding the starving masses in China despite every conceivable obstacle is revealed in a report of the committee which was received here today.

Additional interest attaches to the report because Miss Mariquita de report because Miss Mariquita de Laguna, who was graduated from the University of California in 1916, is the office secretary of the committee and has taken a prominent share in its activities.

According to the report records

show that 583 persons from sixty different organizations participated in relief work. Of these 375 gave 5597 weeks of time. The remainder is estimated to have contributed in time approximately 1642 weeks.

IMPOSING TOTAL.

"This is equivalent to 140 persons

"This is equivalent to 140 persons working throughout an entire year," the committee report points out. "Add to this the service rendered by 3000 Chinese, the majority of whom received salaries from foreign sources, and the sum total will represent an investment in international brotherhood unparalleled in the history of Oriental and Occidental

Miss de Laguna prepared many of the word reports and statistical mat-ter appearing in the committee report and also compilation of the pro-gram of the medical conference of the Peking Union Medical college which was held in Peking from September 16 to September 22. SUMMARY OF WORK.

The committee report includes a summary of the work of the committee, a summary of foreign famine relief workers, an outline of the severity of the famine, a chapter on the attitude of the Chinese, the efficacy of relief work, what has been ac-complished by international co-operation and many detailed tables showing the results accomplished in the different famine districts and number of workers in each district. The report also includes recom-

mendations for future relief work.

In emphasizing the severity of the famine the report states that many of the sufferers are eating kang mixed with wheat blades, flour made of ground leaves, Fullers earth, corn cobs, sawdust, thistles, leaf dust, poisonous tree bean, cotton seeds, elm bark, peanut hulis, sweet potato vines and stone ground into flour to "piece out" the ground leaves.

Germans to Seek French Nationality

PARIS, Dec. 17.—About 35,000 Germans. residing in Alsace-Lor-raine, will ask to change their nationality and become French, it is estimated by officials in the recon-quered provinces.

By a provision of the treaty of Versailles all Germans who raided in Alsace-Lorraine before August 3, 1914; and who remained there uninterruntedly for at least three years during the war are now entitled to ask for French naturalization papers. All the demands will be subjected to close scrutiny and Germans suspected of retaining hostile sentiments toward France will be

denied naturalization.
The right to vote will not necesearly accompany the transfer of allegiance. A law probably will be enacted by the French parliament suspending the voting privilege for a number of years until the new citizens have given undentable proof of their devotion to France.

U.S. Physician to Labor in Russia

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—When the liner America cleared form this port a few days ago for England she carried as one of her passengers a young physician of the Southwest, who, despite his youth, had been looked upon in his home state as a turned his back on what promised to be a rapid climb to the heights to engage in the more self-satisfying

engage in the more self-satisfying work of relieving the distress of a stricken people.

The physician is Dr. George B. Cornick, of San Angelo. Texas, son of Dr. Boyd Cornick, foremost of the tuberculosis specialists of that region. The younger Dr. Cornick, who is but twenty-seven years old, is on his way to the famine districts of Russia, where he will lend his skill to the effort of the American Relief Administration to nurse suffer-ing children back to health.

Chinese Loans Eat Up Salt Surplus

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17.—More than \$40,000,000 has been borrowed by the Peking Government during the past several months with the salt surplus as security, according to an announcement made by the Kuo

Wen News Agency.

Fifty loans of from several lakes
to several millions make up this
huge sum. The money which comes from Chinese and foreign sourcestwenty odd banks in all—includes \$25,000,000, 16,000,000 yen, 5,000,-000 francs, 5,000,000 marks, 12,000,-

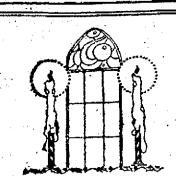
000 lire.
In all these loans the east surplus has been given as security. The annual income received from Peking from this source is about \$12,000. 000. This amount is not enough to cover these loans and if this is kept up even next year's surplus and the year after next will not be sufficient.

Coal Bid System Saves Ohio Money

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Dec. 17.—The Etate will probably save \$100,00 on boal purchases, it is estimated, as a result of the recent inauguration of the open competitive system of receiving bids by the State Purchasing Department.

Under this new plan, it is stated, coal will be purchased for State offices and institutions at the rate of hearly \$1 per ton less for nut. pea.

nearly \$1 per ton less for nut, per and slack, and at about fifty cents a ton changer for run-of-mine. With the new system in operation elaty eight bidders on institution coal un-



A Blouse Christmas

is the merriest Christmas of all for many women. Here are hosts of blouses in the newest modes eagerly waiting to be Christmas tagged and placed * on the Christmas tree. Both tailored and dress blouses appear in crepe de chine and Georgette crepe, with many style variations and unique trimming touches. In white, flesh and suit shades. \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$18.50.

An Added Gift Incentive! 25% Off on All Blouses

over \$18.50 Mother, Wife, Sister or

Daughter may have a much finer blouse now because of this Christmas special. Beautiful, high-quality blouses and overblouses in many colorings and reflecting newest styles.

Pongee Blouses

are the vogue! and therefore make highly acceptble gifts. In both Buster Brown and Tuxedo collar styles. \$3.95 and \$4.95.
—Second Floor, Capitells.

A Christmas Special! 25% Off on All Wool Sweaters over \$18.50

For the last week before Christmas you can get a very handsome wool sweater in leading winter styles for just ONE-FOURTH LESS than you would regularly pay. Think of the splendid gift you will give without added strain to your pocket book.
—Second Floor, Capwells.

Gift Sweaters and Scarfs

Every time she dons a smart, becoming and warm scarf or sweater the glow of Christmas SCARFS of fine wool in de-

cidedly attractive colorings, \$3.50 to \$18.50.

WOOL SCARF SETS, consisting of scarf and tam. Delightful gifts, \$3.95

811.95. ARTIFICIAL SILK SCARFS (commonly known as fiber silk) are so pretty with their high luster and radiant colors, \$3.95 to \$11.95.

WOOL SWEATERS offer styles for every type in a fas-cinating array of colors — \$3.85 to \$18.50.

CHARMING SILK SWEAT-ERS of rich, lustrous, heavy texture in plain and novelty weaves and in beautiful colorings \$17.85 to \$45. BEAUTIFUL SILK SCARFS riced from \$10.50 to

\$18.50.
—Second Floor, Capwells

Pictures are happy gifts

Beautiful pictures make for beautiful homes and artistic surroundings. What gift could afford more pleasure than a well chosen picture? Here are many subjects from which to choose and the prices begin at \$1.00.

Artistic Framing A wide selection in choosing

a frame for a lovely picture, for a favorite print or a photograph, Prices range from 35¢ for postal card frames up.

Gift Mirrors

The vogue for mirrors makes them very timely gifts, and their beauty makes them cherished possessions. Various styles priced from \$7.95 to

\$50. (Picture Dept., Third Floor)

Handkerchiefs

Ideal Last Minute Gifts. Hosts of them are waiting to be chosen! Snowy bits of white, others with touches of colors, dainty squares of color, embroidered kerchiefs and lace trimmed kerchiefs are here from every corner of the globe. problems for all. Women's Handkerchiefs,

18¢ to \$11.50. Men's Handkerchiefs, 15¢ te \$2.00. Children's Hand kerchiels, 25¢ to 75¢ box. (First Floor, Copwelle)



Oakland's Christmas Center



The Joy of Gift Giving



Makes Christmas the happiest season of the whole year. It affords equal pleasure to giver and recipient, since it is not the gift but the spirit that prompts the giving that It is the concrete expression of the Christmas spirit.

> The last busy week of Christmas shopping finds this cheery store radiantly ready to serve

Fill Christmas Lists for the Entire Family From

Our Stationery Shop

And the recipients will exclaim over each package, "Why, that is just exactly what I wanted. How did you know?" Large gift assortments still remain and the price may be as little, or as large, as you wish to spend.

Her Christmas Will Be Merrier for

Gift Stationery

Large gift selections yet remain, but the wise Christmas giver will secure her stationery early this week.

"Daintmaid Linen"

A Wonderful Gift Box for \$1.00 This hinge-top box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of fine quality linen paper, ribbon tied. These come in five tints-pink, buff, blue, white and lavender.

"Rosemary" Stationery

Highly attractive in this hinge-topped gift box of stationery, containing 24 gold-edged cards, 24 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes ribbon tied. In white, blue, gray and pink. Excellent value at \$2.00.

Correspondence Cards

Very Gifty-75c

These cards are in white, red-edged, and with red-edged envelopes to match. Packed in a novelty gift box, they make splendid gifts. Many women are choosing these red-bordered cards for Christmas stationery on which to write Christmas personal notes.

"Des Arts" Stationery

Cift Cords and Paper

Stationery that will captivate the heart of any woman! Each hinged-top box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 sheets of double note cards, gold-edged, and 48 envelopes, all ribbon tied. In gray pink, blue, white or buff, A mighty fine gift for \$3.00.

-First Floor, Capwells.

. \ The Gift of Gifts! An Eversharp Pencil

The successful pencil, always sharp, always ready for use. A gift that spreads. Christmas the year through. There are silver, gold-plated, and gold pencils in regulation size with clips, and small pocket, or handbag size, with ring in the end for wearing on a cord. Plain or chased.

Silver Eversharps begin at \$1.00 and range up to gold ones at \$7.50. Other ename! Eversharps are 50¢ and 65¢.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Gift Fountain Pens

never fail to be appreciated. Here are plain ones, braided ones, silver pens and gold pens, in such highly estimated

Conklin and Tem-Point Moore

They are in both regulation and compact, sizes for man or woman, and are of superior quality. Prices range from \$2.50 -First Floor, Capwells to \$15.00.

For Wrapping Gifts

How much more festive and Christmasy a gift looks wrapped in tissue paper, and gay with seals, tags and card. Get your wrapping supplies in the stationery de-

CHRISTMAS CARDS of all kinds. Each CHRISTMAS SEALS and TAGS in pack-

WHITE TISSUE PAPER. Quire 20¢. HOLLY PAPER AND PLAIN RED

PAPER. Package 10¢. PIBBONZENE, for tying packages. Spool,

Sllk Comforters: Blankets

are sure of a Christmas welcome

To delight a housewife beyond measure, put under her Christmas tree a soft, warm, beautiful blanket or a gleaming silk comforter. Large stocks yet for your Christmas

SILK COMFORTERS in messaline silks and rich satins offer beautiful plain colors

FINE WOOL BLANKETS of superior quality. In white, with stripes of color and

TO DESCRIPTION OF THE

A Christmas Phonograph

Let Your Christmas Tree Cast Its Shadow On

and there will be joy in the hearts of every member of the family. Every home is the happier for music. A phonograph affords the utmost pleasure every day of the year. And it may well be selected

> From Our New Phonograph Studio Where Service Reigns Supreme

This beautiful studio, which has just been rebuilt on the most modern lines, offers unequaled facilities for selecting phonographs and records. The stocks are larger than ever before.

THE EDISON-"The Phonograph with a Soul.'

THE SONORA-"Clear as a THE · COLUMBIA—Lowest

priced of All Good Phono-Let us demonstrate to you

their merits. Let us explain to



Records for Christmas Giving Capwells have large assortments of Edison Re-Creations and Columbia Records to suit every taste. Each record is attractively put up in a handsome gift box and looks very "Christmasy." We have record experts who can advise you skillfully in choosing gift music. We have

expert mechanics to keep your machine in order -Third Floor, Capwells.

Her Christmas Stockings

Need not be hung by the fireplace, for really she'll like them much better in a Capwell gift box bearing her name.

weaves, and in wanted colors,

SPORTS HOSE in silk-and-wool and in wool. New weaves and colorings, some clocked, 85¢ to

for \$1.00 up.

\$3.50. INFANTS' COTTON SOX in half and three-quarter lengths. In white and colorings. Priced from 3 pairs

SILK HOSE in plain and novelty INFANTS' SILK HOSE at \$1 BOYS' COTTON HOSE, 3 for

\$1.00 to 50¢ each.
BOYS' WOOL SPORTS HOSE,
\$1.35-\$1.95.
MISSES' COTTON HOSE, 50¢

pair and up.
MISSES' SILK RIBBED HOS IERY, \$1.50 and up. First Floor, Capwells

Gift Silk Patterns Boxed for Christmas

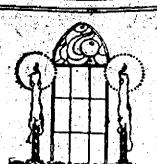
Can't you imagine just how delighted a woman will be to receive enough silk for a new frock, new blouse, for a negligee, perhaps, or enough crepe de chine or wash satin for a lingerie set or a pajama suit? Gifts of silk patterns offer all sorts of opportunities and solve many gift problems. Here are patterns already boxed and ready for giving. Others will be specially boxed at your choosing. Large assortments. Moderate prices.

of joy belong to the children at this season. Their lives are **Visions** made happier by all the kindliness that can be shown them. They love

Toys

They expect toys. Nearly everybody will give them toys. Our Downstairs Toyland is headquarters for the best toys.





Green Gold!

There's a charm in the glint

There's a rare fascination about it that makes women love it.

There's a double appeal in a vanity case of it. Vanity cases finished in green and gold single ones and double ones, hammered and chased and striped ones—are most reasonably priced at Capwells. Some are as low as \$1.25. Or, if you choose, you may pay up to 39.00.

Combination coin and vanity cases finished in green gold are priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50.

And if your fancy leans to sterling or to silver-plated vanities, you can spend as little as \$1.00, or up to \$10.25, while enameled ones range from \$1.75 to \$9.50.

First Floor, Capwells.

Men will learn to enjoy the shaving if they have a MELBA SHAVING SET.

The luxury of Melba for

This set consists of

Melba Skin Lotion Melba Vegetable Oil Soap Melha Toning Powder Melba Nail-finish.

And just to think! The entire \$1.25.

First Floor, Capwells. costs - at Capwells - just

The newest thing for a man is a man-sized safety razor with n handle that telescopes so that the whole case slips easily into one's vest pocket. It's one of those tremendous trifles that a man will be certain to appre-

To see this razor you'd never

A Canwell Merchandise Order offers a thousand chances to please—that means certain

The shortest route to one's heart is by way of one's palate.
That's why thoughtful givers are wrapping a box of VENUS
SWEETS in each Christmas

packago. Try it, and watch re-

most indispensable part of Christman is Gift Granny, who writes to your friends and asks them what they want most to receive for Christmas.

is that your friends has no idea who asks Gift Granny to ask. Make use of this exclusive Capwell Service. There is no charge and no obligation, —Gifs Granny's Chimney Corner, First Floor.

If you want to give a mile a good hearty laughs, give a CONTORTO DOLL. One of these furnity little things, with his funny colored caricsture clothen and furnity ball joints that enables him to assume all the poses of a circus contor-tionist, would bring a hearty chuckle from Mr. Grouch him

For the kiddles and for

Men

Melba Shaving Cream

New

Why didn't some one think of this before?

in the wide world guess that it would sell for \$1.00.

-First Floor, Capuells.

No Chances

Taking chances is lots of fun if you're betting on a race, but it has no place in Christmas-giving. If you're not sure you know what will bring the most delight, give a CAPWELL MERCHANDISE ORDER.

-Merchandise Order Booths,

Short Route

-First Floor, Comvells.

Gift Granny Next to Santa himself, the

The delightful thing about it

There are five distinctive Contests Della: The Butlet, The Chauffeur, The Durch Boy, The Acrebet and August.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1921

PARE PLANTS ARE OBTAINED FROM **ALAMEDA COUNTY**

Wonderful Hearst Gardens Stocked From Niles Nursery.

county is furnishing most of the ornamental trees, shrubs and plants that are being used to decorate the grounds of the wonderful summer home that is being built by William Randelph Hearst at San Simeon on the coast Just north of San Luis Obispo. The Hearst country home is one of the marvels of home construc-

tion in the country. It is located upon a rancho embracing some 150,000 acres of land, and the wonders of what the publisher is doing on that great tract have per-colated to the outside from the few that are allowed to view the progress of the work. Hearst is spending unlimited amounts of money in the construction of a great home sur-rounded by many "cottages," any one of which would be a mansion

The grounds are to be the most wonderful that skill and money can produce. A vast amount of art work is being done building Roman pools, terraces, and walks. In the midst of these will be the gardens, and these are to be filled with every kind of tree, plant and shrub that can be grown. These gardens are to be planted with ornamentals in Alameda county, and the great California Nursery at Niles has been searched from one corner to another for rare and beautiful

A great order has been placed with the California with the California Nursery at Niles aggregating many thousands of dollars, and the plants are already being collected and shipped to San Luis Obispo, from which place they will be hauled to the Hearst place Most of the grammentals that will adorn these wonderful grounds will come from Niles, and thus an Alameda county institution will be the important factor in the making of these gardens. How-ever, many rare plants are being imported from all parts of the garth. But when it came to collecting the plants that had been decided group of them could be secured right in Alameda county.

Oaklanders Turning Strange Mine Into a Practical Proposition.

A monster crushing machine, capable of grinding up a full-sized automobile has been ordered by the installation at their marl mine in the Santa Clara valley. The capacity of the machine is 65 tons of powdered marl an hour, which will enable the company to double their

present output.

A feature of the machine is that theis steam heated, enabling the millrain soaked material from the open pit is dumped into the huge hopper and agitated in steam heated tanks until it is dry enough to pass through the crusher and be carried out on a wind blast in the powdery form in

which it is marketed.

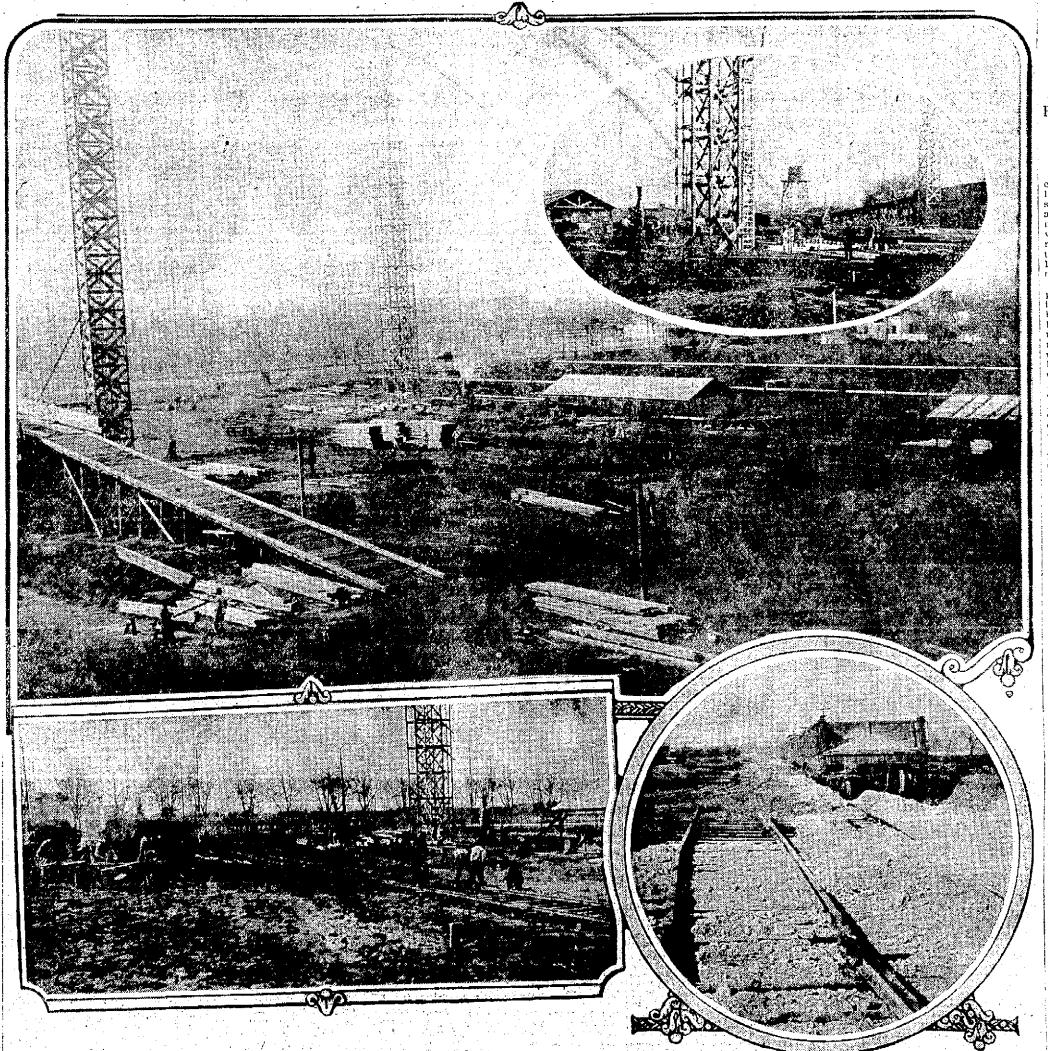
The installation of the machine is made necessary by the instantaneous demand for the material by the farms and orchards of the state. Although the mine has been operating less than a month the espacity of the mill installed, 200 tons a day. has been sold for weeks in ac-

The great mart denosit, was acquired and developed by Oakland the permit the company is authormen, headed by A. J. Ginoux, Lloyd W. Stetson is director of sales and his agents cover the entire state. The material, the principal constituent of material, the principal constituent of Under the permit when shares are which is decomposed clam shells, sea sold for cash the company is to iswhich is decomposed than shorts, see gold for cash the company is weed and fossilized bones, is used as sue a like number of shares not a fertilized and corrective of uncertainty and exceeding 12,750 to Morrison and favorable soil conditions.

BOX MARKING LAWS.

L. J. Weishaar of the bureau of standardisation, Department Agriculture, has been in conference with members of the federal bureau of chemistry to discuss the various points regarding the markings required under the Federal Food and Drug Act on containers of fruits and vegetables designed for interstate confusion in the minds of many shippers as to the markings required to comply with the federal and state months several cases of mismarking and misbranding have been approhended. Mr. Weishaar is now going ever the federal requirements very thoroughly, and the bureau of mandardization hopes shortly to publish in a clear, concise and unterstandable form just exactly what marks are required on fruit and

Rapid Progress Being Made Upon the New Durant Motor Factory TEMPLE HISPITAL



These pictures show how work is being rushed on the plant of hie Durant Motor Company on East Fourteenth street and 106th avenue. The central picture is a view from an elevation of the activity on the whole property. Other pictures show details of construction of buildings, erection of towers for the pouring of concrete, the laying of railroad tracks and the many activities at the site.

BIG FIGURES.

/Mr. Scott in speaking of the work

Corporation Permits

Commissioner of Corporations E C. Bollows has given permission to the Capital Spark Plug company, the principal place of business of sue certain of its securities. Under ized to issue to Louis A. Morrison and John C. Andreason 500 shares of its capital stock, par value \$10. Andreason in exchange for certain property. The company also is property. The company also is authorized to sell 12,250 shares at and held as an escrow pending the

further order of the commissioner. Salinas Bake-Rite Company, the s Salinas, has permission to sell 100 shares of its common capital stock, the product of the factory. par value \$1 per share, at par for cash to each of its five directors. It also is permitted to issue 10,000 to certain persons in exchange for

marks are required on fruit and vegetable packs going out of California. A clear exposition of this fornia. A clear exposition of this matter will ald greatly in eliminating that the troubles of the past.

SMALL FISH EATERS.

In spite of the fact that the United States has as good a fish supply as any country in the world, the Americans cat less fash than the people of other lands. The average consumption in this country is eightern.

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The New Durant Factory Is Expected to Be in Operation by March and Construction Is Rapid

neer.

The permit for the construction of ground and early next week freight the factory of the Durant Motor cars laden with cement, wood, steel company was taken out last week, and various other necessary materithe value of the first unit being als will start rolling in.

placed in that document at \$750,000.

But while the technical issuance of trol of P. J. Walker, who has hand—physician and an assistant, also a ractory in Detroit.

the building permit took place last led the construction of so many bis first aid hospital. In addition to this The Burroughs business has been week work had already been under buildings in the Eastbay district. He way for several weeks past, and a is working with G. R. Scott, factory considerable amount of progress had manager of the Durant corporation. been made before this technical step and L. R. Holm, as assistant engi-

The first thing that had to be done was to get spur railroad tracks upon property.

In the sell 12,250 shares at part of material that will be way and we intend to go allead with the shares issued to Andrea-local line when that was a steam in the shares issued to Andrea-local material that was a steam in the shares is shared to share a steam in the shares is shared to share a steam in the shares is shared to share a steam in the shared with road. This line has now been ex chase of material, Probably the first age is being used by material trains and will later be used for shipping

> WORK, PROGRESSING. Large amounts of material are be-ing brought to the site, consisting there are 20,000 cubic feet of gradof lumber for the concrete forms ing. most of which has already been will seems from the start we have and coment for the concrete. The accomplished: to finish this project played in luck. The first thing we

greater heat than heretofore has been possible. This system alone will cost over \$100,000 and is unsurpassed even by our eastern plants. "In addition to the unusually large power service contracted for by us with the Great Western Power com-

pany, we will have an auxiliary syspany, we will have an auxiliary system of two 200 horsepower boilers office of the Burroughs Adding Matogenerate the steam heat for the chine company, who has been in atbuilding and the heat for our enamel tendance at the annual international

every known safety first device is taken as a barometer of business being employed. For instance, the conditions for many years. The comhuge quntity of concrete that we will pany reports that its October bus-use necessitated the erection of two great pouring towers. Each of these towers is connected by pouring shoots to relay towers, thence to the the ground in order to handle the says: Nothing now stands in our seat of placement. Under this entire great amount of material that will be way and we intend to go ahead with system we have placed life nets system we have placed life enets

tended across East Fourteenth street unit to be finished will be the wareonto the Durant grounds and two
miles of trackage has been laid on
the grounds themselves. This trackand parts for the Durant cars as they
are is being used by material trains come in However, the rest of the gardener will be constantly in care of ton. "When our business shows a building is going ahead so that it the grounds which will be laid out healthy increase it is a positive indiward by March with reinforced concrete drives, cation that things are getting better next. "Some significant figures are: grounds.;

PAAYING IN LUCK. funds previously advanced and to sell 3800 shares of its common capital stock to the Bake-Rite Oven Manufacturing company for services rendered.

The Taft Shoe Company, which is engaged in the business of manufacturing and selling shoes, has permission to sell 3800 shares of its common capital stock to the Bake-Rite Oven Manufacturing company was fortunate in finding on the property an old creek bed which required: 1200 tons of reinforcing gravel, which saved us from twenty thus will save thousands of dollars. In excaption, and selling shoes, of manufacturing and facturing and selling shoes, bas permission to sell 3800 shares of the same to company was fortunate in finding on 18,000 cubic test of concrete will be discovered was a huge bed of perfect required: 1200 tons of reinforcing gravel, which saved us from twenty thus will save thousands of dollars. In excaption of the buildings is brick; 60,000 feet of steel sash; 60, water both for manufacturing and facturing and selling shoes, has permission to sell 3800 shares of the same transfer of the formal facturing and selling shoes, bas permission to sell 3800 shares of the same transfer of the formal facturing and selling shoes, bas permission to sell 3800 shares of the same transfer of the formal facturing and selling shoes, bas permission to sell 3800 shares of the same transfer of the formal facturing and selling shoes, bas permission to sell 3800 shares of the same transfer of the formal facturing and selling shoes, bas permission to sell 3800 shares of the same transfer of the formal facturing and selling shoes, bas permission to sell 3800 shares of the same transfer of the formal facturing and selling shoes, bas permission to sell 3800 shares of the same transfer of the formal facturing and selling shoes of the same transfer of the formal facturing and selling shoes of the same transfer of the formal facturing and selling shoes of the same transfer of

anything ever installed and will en-BETTER, SAYS JOHN SEXTON

That business conditions are definitely improving is the word of op-timism brought back today by Mr.

vember is starting out very promis-

More than 200 agency managers were present at the convention, coming from every section of the United States and Canada. With their district managers they represent the pany, and control a selling organ ization of approximately 1600 sales

men.
The use of figure information is universal so the use of Burroughs machines is universal," said Mr. Sex-ton. "When our business shows a

all along the line.
The spirit of optimism brought to the convention by the agency managers from every section of the country was certainly bracing. I wish every Oakland business man could have been at the convention and heard the stories of improve-

With a minimum cost of \$150 a day, overcharging is driving Ameri-

TO BE REBUILT AND ENLARGED

First Unit Will Contain the United States Authorities Enlist Help of the State Many Necessary Operating Units. Officials.

ties was made yesterday by Richard the Pederal authorities. he Masonle Hospital Association. plans for the new hospital as rapidly as possible," said Fryc. "Temple has not the new hospital as the beaut Sacramento, Commissioner of idly as possible." said Frye. "Temple Comporations E. C. Bellows has given hospital, when fully completed, will the Federal authorities information have 350 private rooms. The first relating to approximately 1800 brokunkt of the new fire-proof building erroperating in the state of Califorthat we propose to erect at this time, pre-under permits from the State will contain sufficient norm to 150. will contain sufficient room for 150 Corporation Department. This in-beds. The first unit also will pro-) formation consists of the name of vide the complete heating plant, each broker and his address, kitchens, store rooms and the op- federal authorities have s erating rooms for the entire pro- this information for the purpose of jected building, so that when subservollecting the \$50 tax due, quent units are added they may be. Afrangements have been com-

conducting a free clinic which will collect the \$50 annual tax be open to every one regardless of ... In commenting upon the creed, lodge affiliations, race or color. And while Temple hospital will continue to be controlled and managed by members of the Masonic order, it will always be open to anyone needing hospital service. and anyone entering Temple hospital is assured of the best attention and treatment obtainable, no matter what their religious or other afilliitions may be. The same policy also will be pursued relative to members of the medical profession. The medical staff of Temple hospital wili be members of the Masonic order, but the hospital will always be open to physicians and surgeons for gen-eral practice regardless of their lodge or other affiliations, and no one needing it, whether they have money or not, will be denied admit-

tance to Temple hospital if accom-modation is available for them." MOVIES IN CHINA. A Chinese motion picture comchant and having a business and acting staff composed almost exclusively of Chinese, with a Chinese use in this country and in China,

CALIFORNIA SARDINES. dine and tuna fish canneries.

Temple hospital of Alameda SACRAMENTO, Dec. 17.-Broke

county formerly Roosevelt hospital, era operating in California who located at Dwight way and Milvia there have been as the \$50 appendix have neglected to pay the \$50 annual street, Berkeley, is soon to be rebuilt have neglected to pay the \$50 annual and greatly enlarged. Annuance-tax required under the provisions of of this new enterprise to pro- paragraph 1 of section 1991 of vide additional hospital service for the Federal revenue law soon may residents of the Eastbay courannic unit themselves in difficulties with

fice at Savramento, Commissioner of Corporations E. C. Bellows has given

devoted exclusively to additional bed plated between the office of the State capacity." "We have adopted a broad-gauge fine of the Internal Revenue Collec-policy in connection with our conduct for of the northern district of Cali-of Temple hospital," continued Frye, formia to supply the collector's de-"Our motto is: 'Service to the compartment with the names and adminity,' and in line with this thought dresses of all brokers as their we have made Temple hospital a licenses are issued. In this way the general hospital in every sense of Federal authorities will keep in conthe term. In the new building we stant touch with brokers operating are providing ample facilities for in California and be in a position to conducting a free clinic which can collect the \$50-annual tax.

> In commenting upon the work of corporation department is providformation upon which to collect these taxes, Commissioner Bellows leclared that the department would co-operate in every way with the cederal authorities to make it possible to collect all taxes due from brokers operating in this state. The Federal law provides that every person whose business is to negotiate purchases or sale of stock; bonds, etc., shall be regarded as a broker and shall pay the annual tax;

Maytag Company

Ships Big Stock

urers of washing machines and Oakland as their Western distributng center and the first consignment of the large spot stock of the comweek, according to W. A. Dallam. leading woman, is organizing in Los manager of the Lawrence Warehouse who will titled in English and in Chinese, for the distribution and storage of the stock.

largest manufacturing concerns of capitalized at more than \$1,000,000.



FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF

Dimond Park 1/4 Acres LOCATED IN THE HEART OF OAKLAND

Representatives will be on the property Saturday afternoon

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18TH

(Rain or shine you will find us there).
REASONS WHY THIS IS THE BEST TRACT OF ITS KIND IN OAKLAND
Because you can get a good choice of 14 acres from \$600 up to \$800. and
Because of all sales held in Oakland last Sunday, this tract had the hest record of all, and Because this is Oakland's last close-in 4-acre subdivision. When

this tract is sold out—your last chance is gone forever, and Because the Dimond district is the best locality to live in, and Because you can live here and raise your own vegetables, fruit trees, berries, etc., and have chickens and squabs, and Because you can get a great big roomy deep lot here for \$275, and Because we arrange the terms to suit your own pocketbook, and Because you get free interest and free taxes until July 1, 1922, and Because you get free interest and free taxes until July 1, 1922, and
Because the price of each lot includes the graveled road and six
water in front of your homesite, and
Because every purchaser, in this tract is bound to earn from 100%
to 150% profit on, his purchase, and
Because every lot and Nearre homesite in the tract is a good one
and we have 24 good ones for you to select from right now,

Because we are willing to prove that this is the best and cheapest by for the money that you can set anywhere in the State of California, and

you can buy and build in Dimond Park & Acres and boild down your job any place in Oakland and get to and from your work easily and quickly for a be car fitre, and of 200 other reasons that we will be glad to tell you when we see you (although the property speaks for itself).

We see you (although the property speaks for itself).
Therefore, he it resolved that we will surely see you at the tractic headquarters on Saturday afternoon or Sunday.
HOW TO GET THERE—Take Hopkins at, car or Kruitvala ave, car and get off at the corner of Fraitvale ave, and Hopkins at, Walk 3 short level blocks North (toward hills) on Kruitvala ave, to properly "tract headquarters." BY AUTO drive to corner of Fraitvale ave, and Hopkins at, and them drive North (toward hills) on Fraitvale ave. 3 short level blocks. You will see our representative there.

For further particulars communicate with

Realty Syndicate Company, Realtors Top Floor Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway.

Telephone Lakeside 1600. Pownform office open all day Sunday, but, half taken place and tract and anice representatives will be on the fract to meet put Tent out this advertisement and bridge it with you.

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN MONTCLAIR TRACTS

Midwinter Activity Gives Promise of Heavy Spring Work.

The continued building activity in Montclair promises well for the epring months. Although it is midwinter season, there are still sufficient new projects announced to beginning of the building boom last autumn. And gauging the winter as the slack time for building would presage the spring months as a period in which an unprecedented number of new homes will be con-structed in the beautiful Montclair division of Oakland.

With six homes already completed or under construction within a. few blocks of each other in the Country club estates district of Montclair, plans for other homes are under way. The latest home project announced is for a new bungalow home for O. A. Schuneman. The building will be erected at once. Another group of homes now under construction is in the Smith Reserve on the opposite end of Miontelair. The spacious and picturesque V. O. Lawrence residence is practically completed on the exterior and ready for the scaffolding to be torn down. The workmen are now busy finishing the interior of

In the group with the Lawrence home are the new residences of W. E. Thomas, Ben H. Body, W. C. Sage, Howard Schaefer, and Flora Krasch In the Country Club Acres group of Charles E. Van Duzee, G. E. Barton, Jackson MacKenzie, ward P. Jepson, D. Hays and Dr. Stella Lehr are new builders.

the new home.

OAKLAND BRANCH OPENED BY BIG IMPORTING FIRM

Oriental Pearl Importing Company Establishes Itself in Eastbay.

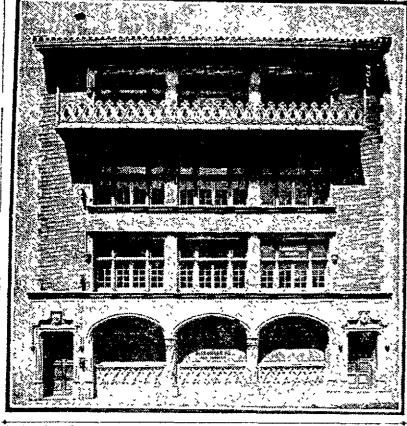
Rau, general manager of the company, decided to give the Eastbay lat, the broker involved will be without the Eastbay lat, the broker involved will be without the pearly lat, the broker involved will be without the figure of a license when, in his judgment, the applicant is not trustworthy, has recently been upheld by the Superior court of this county. In the officers of all local real estate boards are issuing urgent warning buys most of the goods personally in their home market, making two their home market, making two as well as in the West.

The Oakland branch, 294 Bacon ment of Mrs. R. K. Spurrier, who is well known to the Oakland public through her long association with the retail trade. Mrs. Spurrier is a pearl expert of international reputation, having served her apprenticeship in the Orient and being grad-

Healthy Tone to Real Estate Market

ket is indicated by reports from the Sheaff & Young Realty Company. mong recent sales were the Amity department, licenses for 1922 are to Apartments on Twenty-fourth street on Dover street, at Fifty-ninth, sold is such as to raise scrious question for the account of Isabel Bredlow; as to their integrity or their comit feet frontage on Twelfth street, sold for the account of Mrs. Fina A500 Fifthy-sixth street, sold for the made to the method of applying for account of J. Hanley and Gertrude Hanley, and a 187-acre walnut and truit ranch, near Morgan Hill, sold of the county in which the broker for the account of Joanna C. Smith. proposes to transact business, cer-

Hutchison Annex Changes Hands



The Hutchinson Annex Building, which has been bought by the California Home Investment Association.

Association of this city has pursuame time guaranteed the association chased the Hutchison Annex Build-the same return on its investment ing, on Seventeenth street, opposite as it would get from its regular loan the Post Office Most building and business. The building is admirloan associations confine their aclably suited for a business of this tivities to a purely local business, character. The ground floor will but the California Home Investment be utilized by the association at Association is doing a building and present, and the balance of the loan business state-wide in extent, building retained by the present Thus it administers through its oftenants. fice in Oakland over a half-million dollars of savings from all over the state, invested in homes. Twenty-nine cifics, ranging from Santa Bar-wood, vice-president; F. M. Green-wood, vice-president; Frederick H. bara county to Mendocino county, Clark, secretary-treasurer, who with have local advisory boards that make the following constitute the board of the point of contact between Oak-land and the local investor. For some time the association, which Robert Hector, Frank H. Lamb, Edhas occupied a suite of offices in the ward Olsen and Walter P. Woolsey.

Oakland Building and Loan

Company Operating All

Over the State.

The California Home Investment

The California Home Investm

The officers of the California

OAKIAND REAL ESTATE BOARD ~ OFFICIAL BULLETIN ~

Application blanks for renewal of tifying to the honesty and good opening of a branch office of the licenses for real brokers and sales-reputation of the applicant, there of the licenses for the year 1922 are this week appears this further clause: Oriental Pearl Importing Company of San Francisco, New York and the Orient, in Oakland.

This firm, 100 per cent American (No license will be reissued until his renewal application, properly filled out and accompanied by the residents of the Eastbay district and in appreciation of their support, and to increase efficiency in the handling for a rapidly growing business, R. A. Rau, general manager of the company, decided to give the Eastbay people a retail home salesroom.

The firm week being mailed to all license holders by the real estate commissioner may require such other proof as he may deem advisable of the honesty, truthfulness and good reputation of any applicant for a license, or of the officers of any corporation, or with the department. All licenses of the members of any corporation, or application for renewal is in the department at Sacramento on January list, the broker involved will be without the sisuance of a license when, in his judgment, the

many to the French marts, supplying of those not previously licensed or the largest retail jobbers in the East who do not receive application. The commissioner refused to do so blanks through the mail, such apand was upheld by the court. Recbuilding, Tweifth and Washington the office of the Oakland Real streets, is to be under the manage- Estate Board in the Realty Syndiplication blanks may be procured at cate building.

Especial attention of brokers is

licenses of their salesmen, with the request that they arrange immediately for the renewal applications of such employees. Both brokwers and salesmen are warned that they will be unable to collect compensa-tion for services rendered during any period for which they have no state real estate license.

In compliance with the authority missioner by the license law, and established by the State Real Estate be withheld from many brokers and Carter: two bungalows and two flats but whose record in the department business block on the southeast corpetence to transact real estate per of Twelfth and West streets, with brokerage business in a trustworthy

In section nine of the Real Esa five-room bungalow at tate License law, where reference is a license and requiring thereto the signatures of two property owners

sioner, sought by mandamus pro-ceedings to compel the commissioner to issue to him a new license. The commissioner refused to do so and was upheld by the court. Rec-trial properties in a number of cities ommendation has been made to the as outside representative of the en-Oakland Real State Real Estate Commissioner. Edwin T. Keiser, that licenses for 1922 be withheld from ten Oakland of the character strongly indicating that they are not sufficiently trust-worthy to be authorized by the State of California to transact real estate business for clients. These recommendations are now under consideration by Commissioner Keiser and it is probable that some or all of these licenses will be withheld until the applicants have

> the case, The subject of multiple listings has again been brought to the attention of the Oakland Real Estate Board through the recommendations of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its president, Irving B. Hiett of Toledo, Ohio, where the local real estate board has successfully worked out the details of a real estate listings ex-

satisfied the commissioner of their integrity and competence of hand-

ling business entrusted to them, to a far greater extent than is now

This subject was considered in some detail a year ago by the Oak-land realtors, but at that time was not put into effect in this city. Since the matter has been given very serious consideration by real estate boards throughout the country and since it has prven successful elsewhere, it is probable that an exchange bureau will be established in connection wit the Oakland Real Estate Board during the coming

Briefly the scheme provides that each broker shall list property only on exclusive agency authorization, and that he shall, when he wishes cooperation, list the prperty involved with the exchange bureau of the board, through which it is immediately transmitted to every board member. In this manner the salesmanship of the entire board may be brought to bear on the handling of any property thus listed.

Officers of the Toledo Real Estate Board, where this method of selling property has been perfected and very successfully conducted, that this operation has resulted in materially increasing the volume of realty transactions which have gone through realtor offices and centage of realty transactions of the community to be handled by brokers.

POSTAGE METER.

The National City Bank of New York City is the first business instiintion to use a postage meter-a machine which prints stamps, there-by doing away with the neces-

MADDOCK LEAVES SUTTER BASIN CO.; COMPLETES WORK

Out This Project Leaves Organization.

SACRAMENTO, Dec 17.—The re-tirement of George F. Maddock, one of the most noted reclamation engineers of the West, as general man-ager of the Sutter Basin Company, was announced here today. Maddock's resignation comes at the com-His task is finished and the next step to be taken is the colonization of the land, a tract of 45,000 acres of irrigated river bottom soil in the heart of the Sacramento valley. Maddock's connection with the from the inception of the project. Men J. Ogden Armour, the Chicago packer, was first interested in the development of Sutter Basin, Maddock was sent out by a Chicago en-singering firm to make a report. A of vice-president and general man-ager and carried the work through pose of easy handling in any posi-

CONTINUE BIG WORK. As to future affiliation, Maddock takes no announcement at this time.

It is known, however, that he is considering several large projects similar in character to Sutter Basin.



GEORGE F. MADDOCK, engiproject, retires as general man-

in his career as an engineer his work took him to many parts of the United States, where he assumed charge of public utilities and indusconnected

But Sutter Basin, the final unit work that allowed his equipment and ability full sway. For Sutter Basin, with its largest drainage plant in the United States, if not in the world, its complete irrigation system culture, is a project which has won the admiration of agricultural ex-perts and journalists the country

SUTTER BASIN WORK. Sutter Basin lies in the heart of the Sacramento valley, in a square which might be formed by drawing said to be the largest bean field in lines to connect Sacramento, Marys-ville, Colusa and Woodland and then

cost of construction. Among some of the outstanding features of Sutter Basin today are: Drainage sys-tem with more than 260 miles of canals and a 4800 horsepower pumping plant; irrigation system with more than 200 miles of canals and 2200 horsepower in pumping plants; the Southern Pacific railroad running through the heart of the property; packing houses, warehouses, docks, etc., and of course the rich soil. which was formed of alluvial wash

of centuries.
The 18-mile line of the Southern

'MISSION WARE' ROASTERS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Noted Engineer Who Carried Extra Force of Men Working At Plant of the Western Aluminum Co.

> extra force of workers at the plant of the Western Aluminum Manufacturing Company, in the Emeryville district, to get out roasters for the Christmas rush for these cooking utensils. Many orders have been coming in from the trade since it was announced some time ago that they would be ready. The roaster is of heavy-gauge metal and its weight has been commented upon by dealers who have already received their in tial shipments.
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> The usual brilliant polish that dis-

tinguishes Mission aluminum ware is a feature of this roaster, which has been made with great regard to the convenience of the housewife. Vents have been built into it, both at the end and at the side, so that they may attle later, after some of the pre-iminary work had been done. Mad-dock took full charge, with the title pose of easy handling in any posi-tion. The top is depressed for selfbasting, and the tray has a spoon cut-out in each of the four corners for convenience in hand-basting. Several lines of Eastern-made goods,

it is stated, do not embody all of these features. The immense 20-ton press of the Western Aluminum Manfacturing Company, the largest west of Chicago, has been brought into active service during the week in produc-

CHRISTMAS CLUBS; CHRISTMAS CHEER

by the Oakland Bank of Sayings that thousands of their clients have funds available with which to gladden the

The bank reports the greatest Christmas business in the long his-tory of the institution. The most activity, it is said, is in the Chrismas Savings Club accounts, where, through small deposits made regu-larly during the year, patrons are now withdrawing a harvest to further Yuletide cheer.

These range from the "Twenty-five Cent Class," who deposited 25 cents a week for fifty weeks and now withdraw \$12,50 and interest, to the "Five Dollar Class," who now have \$250 coming to them. with interest. Pleased with the result of this service, thousands of new members are already signing up for 1922 club membership, bank officials say.
"At Christmas two crowds of peo-

ple thong the streets," Cashler Arthur Moore of the bank said yes-"There are those that go from store to store buying, and those that look at the beautiful things in the windows and wish they could

BIG PHONE CABLE.

A big telephone cable was recently laid across the Detroit river, between Detroit and Windsor, Ont. making it possible to conduct 600 conversations simultaneously there between the United States and Canthe largest in the world, has 408 Especial attention of brokers is brokers and salesmen against whom called to their responsibility for the there are now pending complaints control project, gave Maddock a eter and 3000 feet long, and has an aggregated weight of 50,870 pounds.

> war to carry foodstuffs to market costing upward of \$2,000,000 and its and during the first year and a half as on the return haul, is increasing, 45,000 acres of rich soil, comprising of this road's existence 4500 car- and four freighters unloaded and at one time the largest diversified loads of food were shipped over it. form known in the history of agriThese soil products included barley, potatoes, onions, cabbage, sugar beets, cantaloupes, casabas, lettuce, pumpkins, garden truck of all sorts, wheat mile and beans. CULTIVATION.

> lines to connect Sacramento. Maryslines to connect Sacramento. Marysville, Colusa and Woodland and then
> back to Sacramento. Because it is
> a big hash area, presenting unusual
> engineering difficulties, its developone time more than 1500 men were
> of news print and general merchan-

engineering difficulties, its development was not begun until ample capital was available for the undertaking.

Actual work on the reclamation project was begun in 1913 and the land was farmed every year since that time, thereby lightening the cost of construction. Among some work are completed.

The sutter Basin Company still maintains a large farming organization of the land line came in Friday with news print and general merchandise for its southern trip.

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Mr. Maddock is a director of the company and is vice-president as well as general manager. His resignation takes effect January 1, 1922 With the close of his work come the completion of the last unit of the great Sacramento valley flood control project, without doubt one of the most comprehensive land reclamation and river betterment schemes in America.

The town of Maddock, in the heart

of Sutter Basin, is named for the retiring vice-president and general

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

In Oakland are many business and investment properties which entisfy the strictcut requirements of a rafe, sound and attractive investment. They are unquestionably safe-because the future of Oakland is secure. And they yield an attractive and assured income. It is these two things enfety and the return yielded—that determine the value

At the same time that an invostment property is yielding its surand satisfying income, its value is increasing. The normal trend of value of Oakland real estate is upward. Thus, the principal of one's investment is assured of a normal increase over a period of years as an additional profit over its regular annual income yield.

Some properties are more desirable than others for reasons that are rsonal, some are particularly suited to individual requirements. That

A Realtor is a member of the Oakland Real Estate Board and of the National Association of Real Estate Bourds. He makes the real estate business a profession. The symbol of REAL/TOR, in his office is one's guide to scientific, dependable professional service in real estate

Oakland Realtors Endorse Riley and Keiser

EDWIN T. KEISER, newly-ap-

so capable a man to administer

Whereas, the Honorable Edwin

T. Keiser, a realty broker of Po-

mona, has recently been appointed by His Excellency William D. Stephens, governor of California,

commissioner, and charged with

the administration of the splen-didly progressive work of the State

real estate department and the en-forcement in California of those

high ideals of professional conduct on which is based the state

Whereas, the realtors, of Oak-

land are sincerely desirous at all

times of assisting in every possible manner the successful operation of the State real estate department and are individually and collec-

tively keenly interested in the wel-fare and efficiency of that im-

portant branch of our state gov-

ernment, and Whereas, Oakland realtors rec-

ognize and appreciate the ability and sincerity of Mr. Keiser, as a

fellow realtor, in his desire and determination, as the incumbent

of this important and responsible office and the administrator of the

business of the State real estate

and ideals of the realty profes-Resolved, by the members of the Oakland Real Estate Board, in regular session assembled, that

this body hereby tender to Mr. Keiser its congratulation upon the

occasion of his appointment, and to Governor Stephens its felicita-

tion upon his selection of a new

State real estate commissioner;

Resolved, that Oakland realtors hereby tender to Commissioner

Keiser their pledge of support and

assistance in any manner asked

of them in the furtherance of his plans for the advancement of the

ethics of the real estate business and the conduct of the State real

estate department; and be it fur-

ther Resolved, that the Oakland Real

Estate Board hereby extend to Commissioner Keiser a most

earnest and sincere invitation to meet with Oakland realiors at the

The far-reaching effect of adver-

tising, even purely local advertising, is demonstrated by the recent communication received from N. V. Heybrook's.

brock's Groothandel, Amsterdam, Holland, by the Schuyler Company,

Holland, by the Schuyler Common Sense manufacturers of the Common Sense machine. The

electric washing machine. The Schuyler Company has but recently

vertising affency, has attempted only

earliest date convenient to him.

AUVERTISING

and be it further

department, to uphold the ethics

real estate license law, and

the duties of State Controller. SUPPORTING KEISER.



State Controller

as gone on record as endorsing the appointment of Ray L. Riley, former ontroller, though regretting his loss to the real estate profession of Cali-fornia, and they have pledged their support to the new real estate comussioner, Edwin T. Keiser of Po-

Ray L. Riley, the former real esate commissioner, became very close to the Oakland Real Estate Board. In the first place the Oakland Real Estate Board had always een the most active real estate orranization in California campaigning or state control of the profession The Cakland realtors wanted a State Real Estate Commission and control of the profession just as there was control of the medical and legal pro-lessions. When that was accomdished they started out to support Commissioner Riley, and Commissioner Riley reciprocated. The most cordial relations existed between Riley and the Oakland realtors, and be a dull Christmas, due to limited him in his new field of activities.

"family budgets" available for the purchase of presents it is reconstructed.

the Oakland board on Wednesday: ENDORSING RILEY. Whereas, the Honorable Ray L. Riley, while serving the people of the State of California as State real estate commissioner, endeared

himself to the realtors of Oakland by his able, intelligent and aggressive administration of the affairs of the State real estate department during the days of its organization and establishment; and Whereas, His Excellency Willlam D. Stephens, governor of Cal-ifornia, has recognized and re-warded the able and valued ser-vice of Mr. Riley by appointing

him to the very responsible office of State Controller; therefore, be it Resolved, by the members of the Oakland Real Estate Board, in reg-ular session assembled, that this body hereby express its regret that so competent an officer is thus lost to the State real estate department, while, concurrently, it extends its sincere congratulation to Mr. Riley upon the occasion of his new appointment, and compliments

Governor Stephens and the State of California upon the selection of

Utilization of the large ocean freight carriers out of Oakland for coast and castern shipments, as well and four freighters unloaded and took on cargoes at the Oakland terminal docks of the Lawrence Warehouse Company during the week, according to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the ocean freight service of

the company.

Tuesday the steamer Steel Worker of the Isthmian line 'anded from New York with a cargo of general

The steamship Curação also came, in from Portland with news print

and flour. HOW CALIFORNIA

LOOKED TO THE **WORLD IN 1794** Though some people are still

discovering California, with its manifold delights, they knew about our country over in Lon-don many years back. This quotation was selected from "The Young Man's Book of Know-ledge," printed in London in "This country (California) has a most delightful climate, and a

soil productive of everything for profit or delight. It has rich-ness of silver, and some of gold, which are worked more and more every day; and it produces precious stones of several kinds. The dew that falls in California, and lights on the rose leaves candles and becomes hard like mana, having the sweetness of refined sugar. And in the middle of the country are plains of salt, firm and clear as a drystal, which considering the vast quantities of fish found on its coast, might render it an invaluable acquisi-tion to any industrious fiation."

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FOR HOMESTEAUS IN GARDEN COLONY

Many Applications for Plots in the New Bay Farm Island Scheme.

The many colonists preparing to make their homes on Bay Farm Island on the property that the E. B. and A. L. Stone company has developed and named Garden Home Colony, wil lfind that a most artistic and skillful platting of the 4000 acres being developed has been made by the engineous.

The engineers have system of boulevards radiating from a general center, on which boule-vards the small farm homes of the colonists will have frontage. The Stone company, as part of its generous plan of development, will these houlevards with trees, but the profitable as well as the beautiful will be kept m mind in the tree planting, for beauty that also brings financial returns to the colonists in the new community will be the sort that will enter into the development Walnuts, olives, almonds, tigs and other trees that yield something that will bring protit will be planted. These boulevards will be a pleasing sight when haed with these trees and faced by home farms with their abundance of garden truck greenery and the brilliant flowers that not only delight the eye but bring good

prices at the florists.
Several of the boulevards will have their ending on the white sand beach at the western edge of Bay Farm Island, which will come into a prominent place in the picture when it is made into a great playground for Home Garden Colony and the general public. This beach bathing and amusement resort will be within easy strolling distance for all the people of the colony over the tree-lined thoroughfares.

FRESNO RAISINS SHIPPEO THROUGH PARR TERMINAL.

Oakland has become the chief aisin distributing port of the Pacific coast.

California-Fresno Raisin and Grape Growers' Association are now being received at the Parr Terminal, on the western waterfront, for re-shipment to Eastern ports. A consignment of 2588 cases is now being loaded aboard the S. S. Willsolo for Atlantic coast cities.

According to Fred D. Parr, president of the Terminal, the Fresno raisin men find that by using the Oakland port for distribution by water to the eastern seaboard their product can be speedily landed on the other side of the continent at lessened freight costs. Another indication of renewed outposes activity in shipping is the

continued increase in storage business being done by the Terminal. In addition to 45,000 cases of salmon stored in the Parr warehouses, 660 tons of copra and 2500 tons of nitre have been placed in reserve this

By truck and rail, 700 tons of mill run have just been moved by the Parr Terminal for the Albers Milling Company. Donating their facilities to charity,

the Terminal is accumulating pack-ages of food from all Pacific coast ports for Armenian and Near East Relief. This material when assem-Rellef. bled will constitute an entire shipload of food to relieve the sufferers from starvation,

entered the washing machine field inally designed to go within the with a new type of washer and its state of California, has apparently advertising, in the hands of the Atlee F. Hunt Company, Oakland ad. N. V. Heybrock's, Groothandel, an artistic affaire the state of the state old-established electrical house to cover the local territory, although Holland, requests full prices plans are already being laid for wholesale conditions for selling The local edvertising has been confined to Oakland and Berkeley newspapers. Some of this copy, originally advantages of the machine.

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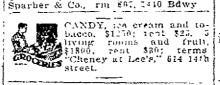
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Hoboes, Son, Pet Dog Mourn Tragic Death of Hermit

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"Hobo Land," that phantom empire which stretches into influite distance at all points of the compass tenight was learning by its mysterious underground telegraph system of the murder of John Arthur O'Connor, friend to citizens of the mythical realm. The "Jungles" near Portland were aflame with indignation. O'Connor was found brutally slashed and crushed early today, his body thrust cruelly into the narrow confines of his own potato bin, his lonely shack on Hayden Island, near here, a shambles and his purse, ravished of a pitiful sum of \$50 in greenbacks, proceeds from a horse sale, lying open upon the floor A few friends, a lone Airedale dog and countiess number of hoboes tonight mourned the death of the old man, who had moved to

soldier son, John Arthur Jr., to be discharged at Christmas from the American army of occupation at Coblenz. "O'Connor was last seen alive a week ago today. Early in the week, Tuesday, neighbors said they believed it was, a lone way-farer had stopped at the recluse's cabin and had been entertained, No importance was attached to the visit for there was a bed and a bit of food for every bum who pasted that way.

It was when the old man was missed from his accustomed haunts and his dog was observed wandering about aimlessly, that search was instituted and officers.

his island home two months ago, there to await the return of his

Despondent Salinas Rancher Kills Self

after days of fruitless hunting, found the body in the potato bin.

SALINAS, Dec. 17.—Tow Swan, a 12. prominent rancher of the Agenda district, becoming despondent over 82.

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By GEORGE CHADWICK

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Tuesday, Dec. 20.
Glasgow, Nebruskinn. - p. m., pier 35.
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Los Angeles, President, 11 a. m. pier 18.
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New York, Kafrina Luckenbach, — p. m. pier 19.

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Wednesday, Dec. 21.
Senthampion, Denniyk. — p. m., pier 3n.
Honolulu, Wilhelminn, 12 m. pier 3n.
Puget Sound, Quimmir, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Georgina Roiph, 5 p. m., pier 7.
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Thursday, Dec. 22.
Liverpool, Santa Ravalle. — p. m., pier 14.
New York, Mahila City. — p. m., pier 42.
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Newport—Sulied thee. 7, from Honolulu for Manila.
Rufort—At San Francisco.
I oxan—Sulied for Manila Dec. 15.
Sherman—At San Francisco.
Dix—At San Francisco.
TRANSFACIFIC MAILS.
Time of closing when not otherwise specified at San Francisco postoffice.
AUSTBALIA AND TAHITI—Dec. 30, 8 a. m.
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FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERI-FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERI-TAN PORTS—Jan. 2, 11:80 s., m., Venemuela, FOR MANHA AND SINGAPORE—Dec. 22, 5 s., m., Creole State. CHINA AND JAPAN—Dec. 10, 8 p. m., Empress of Japan, from Scattle, HAWAII—Dec. 21, 8 s. p., Wilhelmina.

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Rev. Josiah Daniel, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, who plays

bers were introduced, the affair end-ing in a banquet. At Hayward the presentation of "The Dust of the Road" will be the only number on the program. A large attendance is expected at

the Hayward offering, according to Rey Duniel. All of the players are well known here and some of them have appeared before their audlence m Berbeley prior to the Friday It is also expected that there will be a large collection Sunday night for the work of the Associated Charities in Hayward. The money raised by this performance will be used

SUPPLY OF WATER

is being carried on by the local com-nuttee of the charities and the pub-

MANTECA, Dec. 17.-One well has been completed and several are under way in the project to put in big-pumps and drain off the surplus irrigation water which has approached dangerously near the surface in certain parts of the district. The plan will be watched with unusual interest, for nothing like it has ever been attempted in this part of the state. Engineers declare it is fessible and will solve a problem of growing proportions here The pumps will drain off the surface water and throw it into capple which will carry it to other parts of the district for irrigating purposes.

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lumber to E K Wood Lumber Co.
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from San Pedro; 7:35 a m; oil te
Union Oil Co; up river direct.
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Angeles S S Co.
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Astoria: 16:10 a m; bound south; put
in to land passengers. Asteria: 1630 a m; Both abuth, parint to land passengers.

Nor stmr Sinalou, Lange. 4 days from Dupont; 11:25 a m; to Latin-American Line, bound for Valparaise; called in to finish loading.

SAILED

Stmr Homer, Olsen, for Halfmoon.

Bay: 12:50 a m. Star Santa Rita, Lancaster, fer Portland; 2:40 a m. Whaling tug Hawk, for areise, \$ m. Stmr Brush, Mitchell, for Seattlet 7:30 a m. U. S. stmr New Mexico, for San Pedro; 9:30 a m. U. S. stmr Idaho, for San Pedre; 9:30

Astoria—Salled Dec 17, 8 a m stm? West Nomentum for Japan; 4 m, stmr Cellio for San Francisco: 2 am. stmr Elilo for San Francisco: 2 am. stmr Ernest H Meyer for San Pedro; Dec 16, 9 p m, stmr Frank G Drum for Monterey.

Arrived Dec 16, 5 p m, stmr Willfaro hence 13; stmr Red Hook from Norfolk, Va., via San Pedro; 9 p m, stmr Daisy Putnam, hence 13; 19 m stmr Steel Worker, hence 14; Dec 17, 8 a m, Br stmr City of Naples from Victoria; Dec 17, 10 a m, Jap stmr Kobun Maru, hence 14.

Eureka—Arrived Dec 17, 7 a m, stmr Vanguard, hence 15.

Point Reyes—Passed Dec 17, 11:18 am, stmr Santa Monica from Eureka for San Pedro; stmr Willsolo from Everett for San Francisco and New York.

Point Wells—Arrived Dec 16, moter ship Charlie Watson, hence 12.

Port Townsond—Arrived Dec 17, Jap stmr Yoko Maru from Tacoma for Kobe; anchored with list to starboard.

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Marn for Bellingham.

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S. F. PRODUCE Vegetubles.

Poultry.

Oc. PUCKS-22@25c per lb. GUESE-25@20c per lb. TURKDYS-Dressed, 60@52c per lb; fancy,

ACTIONLYS—Dressed, 40@52c per lb; fancy, bligher, poor grade, 42@45c, BELGIAN HALE—Live, 10@13c per lb; 40, dressed, 25@25c per lb, 50@35c; do common, per dozen, \$3.50@4; old pigeons, per dozen, \$3.50@4;

Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars, Western Ment Company's ords San Francisco, Cattle—Steers, No. 1, 4664; second quality, 44,654;. Cows and heifers—No. 1, 44,654; do sec

ond quality, 4644 e.

Bulls and stars—2884e.

Caires—Lightweight, 14684c; heavy, 46

Bbeep-Wettere 464Her even 2%@8%c.

Bay Sugar Market.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

HORSEPOWER ON * SOUTHERN RIVERS

Untold Wealth of Resources Are Awaiting Development of Electricity.

By HOLLAND. (Exclusive to TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 17,—Contained in the very interesting and really amazing report made by Secretary of the Interior Fall, setting forth the enormity of the undeveloped natural resources of the United States is a statement that on public lands there now, await development fifteen million five hundred thousand horse-power in hydro-electric energy. This does not include the development of this energy by private capital. One of the latest of these developments is the tone which is now undertaken by the Southern Power company. Until within a few years the power which was in streams of the Southwas neglected, Now this hitherto neglected resource is in the progress of full development.

MUSCLE SHOALS POWER. (Exclusive to TRIBUNE.)

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When the stupendous power which is contained in the Muscle Shoals region is developed then on tho whole the southern states will match if not over match the development of hydro-electric energy as it is in other parts of the union. The men who are managing the Southern Power company plan an expenditure of not less than twenty millions lot the purpose of utilizing waterpowers in North and in South Carolina. This energy will be sufficient to operate a continuous line of cotton mills in the Carolinas.

Carolinas.

In other parts of the South preparations are underway for capturing and utilizing the hitherto unused energy, thereby building up many GROWTH OF SOUTH.

Fifty years ago the almost unmatched deposits of ore, coal and limestone in northern Alabama were of no avail. In fact only 2 few weeks ago birmingham, Alabama, which was fifty years ago a little hainlet, celebrated with the president of the United States as the conspicuous guest, the fiftleth anniversary of the beginning of the utilization of the enolmous mineral wealth in that vicinity.

Stone quarry. Cement mixing plants, steam heating installation, wareenounces been relatively speaking on great mining enterprise, machine shops, in fact, every adjunct to a great mining enterprise, some of the united constock in greater scale than in the South. This is reflected in the increase in building containing in other party of the South Kiales was almost stagnant the South Kiales was almost stagnant the month of November nearly and the month intitive statement that it month into South in the More of November nearly and the month of November nearly and the south in the South to be executed for building construction in the South in the South in contracts already awarded.

There remain very rich and extensive antural resources in the South contracts already awarded.

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CANADA CHOP SHORT. WINNIPEG. Dec. 17.—A private re-bort will be issued within a few days duggesting a crop of 251,000,000 bush-

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS EW TORK STOCK EROMANGE W TORK COTTON EXCHANGE W TORK COTFFEE EXCHANGE W TORK COTFFEE EXCHANGE W ORLEANS COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Court to Coast

Comstock Is Coming Back; LUTTON EXPORTS Great New Mills Planned And Virginia City Booms

Special to The Tribune.

VIRGINIA CITY. Nevada, Dec.
17.—Sixty-two eventful years have clapsed since the first gold and sliver the yearly production will total about four million dollars from this group, lofty reaches of Gold Canyon, during and it is hoped to have the wheels which time has been recorded the bonanza era of the Comstock lode. The Virginia & Truckee railway rims producing untold millions, possibly American Flat and has built a twoa billion in the precious metals mile spur line to the new town and Then to be succeeded by a period of mill, and special trains are daily inactivity that inevitably follows in the wake of brilliant, flashy, epoch application has been made for a marking events, such as constituted postoffice for the town; a school is the early history of the world famous soon to be established and every Comstock lode. With the fading of facility provided for the comfort and the first glow, the dulling of the selection of the pioneer days, the old well-being of the army of employees almour of the pioneer days, the old The magic touch of capital is bring-existence. Glorying in the past and hopeful of the future— waiting for something to happen. The wait has been a tedious one in many regrects form" is also bustly at work where existence. Glorying in the past and hopeful of the future— waiting for something to happen. The wait has been a tedious one in many respects to the faithful, who have pinned their faith to the "great come back," but after two generations of "watch ful waiting," the vision, if such it may be termed, is coming true. Big things in a mining way are now coming to pass on a scale and with a sists, sampling now being under way things in a mining way are now com-ing to pass on a scale and with a ists, sampling now being under way on-looking old timers as well as the tenderfoot in this rugged mountain region. The lower grade era has ar-

NEW 2500-TON MILL.

On American Flat, the great basin lying southerly of the Gold Hill honanza mines, which only a few mouths are turnlebed. months ago furnished scant living for the coyotes and fackrabbits, is now the site of a modern new town called Comstock, which, by the way, is the livestigation and sampling along more intensive lines. It is stated that this company is working under an option secured on the entire group the street into in the contract of the street of t first time in local annals that this to a certain designated upper, and the wise ones confidently predict that applied to a Nevada community. Here upwards of five hundred men are being employed, every known improved machine and equipment for construction purposes, and the skill of the ablest engineers in the mining industry is being applied to a project that includes the erection of the project that includes the erection of a 2500-ton dally capacity milling cent purchase by the Boericke plant, the second largst in the world. Stone quarry, cement mixing plants, steam heating installation, warehouses, machine shops, in fact, every adjunct to a great mining enterprise linguist taxes. Options and first

already in use, while the first dozen of a half hundred bungalows are up and being occupied.

MILIONS SPENDING.

The dimensions of this enterprise can be gathered from knowledge of the fact that it is estimated that at the fact that a great tonnage of despite the fact that in nearly at the fact that in fact that it is estimated that at the fact that in nearly at the fact that in fact that it is estimated that at the fact that in fact that in fact that it is estimated that at the fact that in f

OF U.S. TO JAPAN TO BE 550 MILLION

Tokyo Plans to Keep Its' Grip On Textile Markets of

Japanese cotton manufacturers are apparently planning to hold the gains which they made during the war in supplying the Orient with cotton apparently planning to hold the gains which they made during the war in supplying the Orient with cotton goods. At least this would seem to he the explanation says the Trade Record of the National City bank of New York, of the fact that their purchases of our cotton in 1921 will be much larger than in any earlier year of our trade with that country. The quantity of cotton exported to Japan in the ten months ending with Octobar, 1921, is 433,000 000 pounds or more than in any full year preceding, and for the single month of Octobar 59,000 000 pounds against only 2,000 000 in the same month of the preceding year.

It is apparent from a study of the figures of preceding years that the total exports to that country in the calendar year 1921 will be much larger than that of any earlier year and probably will total about 550-000,009 pounds against a former high record of 441,000,000 in 1919. In fact, the quantity of cotton sent to Japan in the culrent year has been greater than to any other country of the world except to Great Britain importing 653,000,000 pounds and to Germany 654,000,000 pounds and to Germany 654,000,000 pounds and these figures relating to the ten months ending with October, 1921.

ALL RECORDS EXCEEDED.

The total quantity of cotton sent months ending with October, 1931.

ALL RECORDS EXCEEDED.

The total quantity of cotton sent to Japan in 1921 will be double that of the year immediately preceding the war which showed 245 000 000 pounds

sent to that country as against the estimate of \$50,000,000 pounds for the wise ones confidently predict that ultimately another project similar in magnitude to that on American Flat will be developed and installed on this section of the lode, which has a remarkable producing record.

BOERICKE PLANS.

An incident, showing which way the "wind is blowing," was the recent purchase by the Boericke Brothers of a large number of surface lots along the proposed project from the county, which had taken them over during the years for delinquent taxes. Options and first payments have also been made on much property and dwellings which are located on ground that would be worked on a mammoth tonnage basis,

Bumors are also rife that the president of the precases in Japan's purchases of raw materials. Adds the bank's statement, suggest that she is rapidly "coming back" in In certain other articles there is a

Wells of Denver.

The great concrete mixing plant is rapidly filling the forms of the mill buildings, the first of which is over eighty per cent completed, this group alone covering five acres of ground, the cyanide plant to span an area equal to the ordinary city block. A modern lodging house or block, estaurant, office buildings are also rife that the preliminary details are now being worked out for a third project at the north end of the lode, with the Con. Virginia mine as the pivot. This property is controlled and headed by Bulkeley worked on a mammoth tonnage adds the bank's statement, suggest that sha is rapidly "coming back" in the matter of industrial activity while in certain partly manufactured articles there is also a marked in-crease in her takings from the United States notably steel shacels, squanized sheets and plates. In plate, steel rapidly "coming back" in the matter of industrial activity while in certain property is notably steel shaests, squanized sheets and plates. In plate of a the matter of industrial activity while in certain property is active matter of industrial ac

MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE Oakland Bank Drawing Rates, anada, \$100 \$ 91

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12,000,000 Chicks Are

Hatched During Year

PETALUMA. Dec. 17.—Approximately 12,000,000 chickens were all the model of the week sugar market showed a decline this week. The refined of the week sugar market also the past month, making a iccord month for the industry. The business is increasing every year.

MANTINCA, Dec. 17.—A DOOK.

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California Canning Peach Growers association is the stabalization of the price for the commodity. In past years the price has varied from \$10 to \$100 with a less varying scale in the cost of production each year Tho association will endeavor to have the canning peach crop bring a more or loss equalized price each season.

| California Canning Peach Growers | Edgs | Dec. 11 Dec. 15 Dec. 16 Dec. 1

Vegetables.

ARTICHONES—Per case, \$17 9.19.
BEANS—String and War, 17 96200 per lb.
faucy, loc: Linux, 106124/c.
LARROIN—\$161.25 per sace.
CELENY—Per crate, \$282.50; to fancy.
\$2.50; 106200 per bunch.
CLCUMBERS—Los Angeles, lngs, \$282.50.
Hothouse, \$2.5062.75 per bon.
httph://www.bar.outhern pur lb, \$66c.
GARLIU—Per lb, 466c.
HUBBARD SQUASH—55c651.10 per sace.
LETTUCE—Per crate, iced, \$262.50; dry,
\$162.50 per crate.
MUSH-MOMS—Nominal.
ULII ED—46.6c; rany large, \$0. HEAVY, BUT RAILS

Specialties Display Firmness; Copper Shares Dull, With Rises Discounted.

Weakness in American sugar shares and strength in the rails, made up today's stock market.

Specialties showed pronounced strength during the first hour, with several low-priced issues which have APPLES — California: Belletleur, Iabey, nominal; Neatoure Pippina, 3% and 4tier, \$1.75(2) 15, 41, 10r. \$1.05; B grade, \$1.25(2) 15, 15, 10r. \$1.05; B grade, \$1.25(2) 155; Spitzenharz, 4 tier, \$1.500 175, 47; tier, \$1.15(4).55. Northwestern, Spitzenharz, arra fancy, \$1.500275; fancy, \$2.25(2); Choice, \$1.70(2); Bomer, \$1.25(2); Choice, \$1.70(2); Bomer, \$1.25(2); Choice, \$1.70(2); Bomer, \$1.25(2); Choice, \$1.70(2); Bomer, \$1.25(2); Choice, \$1.70(2); Bomer, \$1.75(2); Lady Apples, \$2.50(2); Der box, \$1.75(2); Choice, \$1.50(2); Choice, \$1.50(2); Der box, \$1.75(2); Choice, \$2.50(2); Choice, \$1.50(2); Der box, \$1.50(2); Der box been dormant for weeks coming to the front. May Department Stores continued in urgent inquiry, and touched a new high price on 109, where it ran into profit-taking sales. Copper shares were inclined to be heavy, it being generally recognized that those securities had discounted all the improvement that can take place during the first six months of next year.

Now that a large percentage of the industrial issues have been worked

S D Der box for California, 42 00222

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PEARS—Winter Nellis, 22 50 (3.25 per box.)

Butte Clairgeou, 21 (2.50, De Aujou, \$262,250;

Benter Hardy, \$1.50 (2.00), 0.0 farry, 52.50 (3.5)

POMEGIANATE—\$2 25 (2.50 per box.)

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PLRSIMMINNS—\$1.50 (2.50 per 20 ib box.)

S FRAUMERRIES—Per crate, nominal.

TANGULINES—37,50 (2.40 per box.)

TROPILAL—Bunning, Eastern, 6 (2.70 per box.)

Bau ann, 61, 6 The: Pincappies, \$465 per dox.

cisco obligations.

New financing by the American Sugar Compan was reported to have made material progress. Rumor

28@30c.—\$5.50@6 case. Oranges.—Navels (Sunkist), fancy. \$5@5.50; choice. \$4@4.50. Coccanuts.—50@7oc doz. Lemons.—\$4@4.50; seconds \$3@3.50 Bananas.—Contral American, 7%6 Lambs—74.68c.

Hogs—Hard, fat grain-fed, wright 125 to
100 lba, 8c; do, 200 to 250 lbs, 7c; do 250

300 lbs, 6c; light sows, 8c; do heavy sows,

Bay Sugar Market.

The California and Hawallan Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 109-10 bpgs or barrels:
For 100 pounds in bags or barrels: Cane. For 100 pounds in bags or barrels: Cane. Franulated bavis, \$3.40: C. & H. Ilne granu luted, coarse dry granulated, confectioners' A and berry, \$3.40: powdered "highgrade" haf, \$3.60; rubes and cubelets, \$8.15: cubelets (in cases, 30 2 lb cartons, \$7.40: do extra C, \$5.: colden 0 \$4.90: reliew D, \$4.80.

Additional per 100 lbs; 50-lb bags, 20c more; harrels, 10c more; half barrels, 40c more; harrels, 60c more; all grades except powdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more if packed in half barrels, 103. 35 and 40-1b The property of the property o

ularity the past week. Liquidation was in December wheat and it closed 3½c lower, while the May was off 20 in sympathy. July gained ½c however, and closed around 9½c under the May Corn was heavy the greater part of the time and finished with net losses of 1½ 01½c, while oats were ½c higher on the December due to buying by cash houses and ½c lower on the deferred deliveries.

Bearish hog news and slow cash demand affected provisions and lard lost 17½ 20c and riba 12½c for the week

With the exception of the fitting of the Greek orders for Manitoba wheat with total sales in all positions of 2,250,000 businels late Friday and today a good part of the news was appeared the interest charges 199 times during the year ended November 30 last company with 190 times during the year ended November 30 last day a good part of the news was rather hearish. The Northwestern Grain Deaiers association report on the three Canadian provinces, while showing a crop of 251,000,000 bushels, or 57,000,000 bushels lass than last year, fell flat as a market influence as it was based on the un-

COTTON MARKET

nishing a discrepancy that is amusing experienced traders. Selling at its experienced traders. Selling at its present price common should be in line for dividends with it is pointed out dividends with it is pointed out dividends with in have to be paid to preferred. Incidentally, the presented dividend has never been passed. It was "deferred" only.

Hide and Leather is understoon. American Hide and Leather is reported to have been accumulated for a well-informed trade in the recent buying flurry on Wall street. The financial position of the company is at before, Bartings at 54,000; Bartings at 54,000; Branca, \$1,346,000; Pomona, \$3,754,000; Pomona, \$3,754,00

Investment Securities 817-19 Monadnoch Bldg., San Prancisco, Cal.

SHOW STRENGTH

MLSHAOOMS—Nominal.

WILLES—4260: Fairy large, \$0.

UNIONS—Now crop. brown. \$4.25@4.75;

ENIONS—Now crop. brown. \$4.25@4.75;

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ENIONS—Now crop. brown. \$4.25@4.75;

ENIONS—UNIONS—STATE BROWN. \$4.25@4.75;

ENIONS—UNIONS—INGOIS amult. 14@100.

POPATOLS—STREET prices: River, \$1.75%2;

ENIONS, ligher: Oregon Burbanks, \$2.25@2.60;

Solials, \$5.25@3.50; Netted Geins, \$1.05@2.75

british Queens, \$2.25@2.60.

SWLIT FOLATOES—SR 15@2 per 100 lbs.

1 UNIONS—THOMAS PER 15.

SQUASH—\$1.76@2.25 per large.

SPROLYS—Per lb, \$2.00.

SPROLYS—Per lb, \$2.00.

ENDIVIT—40@750 per crats.

ENDIVIT—40@750 per lb. By BROADAN WALL. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Heaviness in the industrials, due to pronounced American Jewelry Co.,

many favorable developments. rails, many of which have prospects which would justify a basis for con-structive operations in the stock market. This is particularly true with regard to the seasoned dividend paying rails and such non-dividend payers as Kansas City Southern, Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis-San Fran-

POULTEY-Young chickens, Leghorns, 161
14 ins, 35@38c; 1½ ibs, 35@38c; 2 ibs and up,
26@21c; heavy breeds, 28@28c; staggy Postvire, 20@28c; old roostets, Leghorn, 16c; heavy
hreads, 18c; heas, Leghorns, large, 26@28c;
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issue that was responsible for heavy
offerings of the common and presixual to medium, 26c; heas, heavy breeds, 286

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUIT.

Dates -- Dromedary Golden, new op \$6,50 per case; 18 \$200 lb.; Fard, 18 30.

Southern Counties Gas Company earned its interest charges 199 times during the year ended November 30 last, compared with 190 times during the corresponding period ended, November 30 last year.

Puts & Calls

"John Decker put down \$10-and drew \$100."

We don't know Becker, but we are inclined to think if he put down \$125 on a 30-day Call on Studebaker his profit would be a great surprise to him. Detroit advices say, "Studebaker will hook enough orders at the New York Show to run the lights plant at capacite doring 1822."

All motor stocks appear to carry big profit taking possiblifies at current price levels. Those, write or call for bookiet. "How to Trade in Purs and Calls."

Frompt attention to mail orders. Prompt attention to mail orders

Watson & Company Phone Suiter 3616

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE! AUCTION!

Commencing Tomorrow, Monday,

At 10 a.m. and continuing each day until the entire stock of The

813 BROADWAY

onsisting of diamonds, watches of all descriptions cut glass and bric-abrac, also a large line of musical insuraments of all kinds; also a large line guns, revolvers and leather goods; hand bags and suiteases of all

A GRAND opportunity to buy Christmas presents at your own price. No limit, no reserve-everything must go, including our fixtures, consists ing of four wall cases, four show cases, watchmakers' bench, a large jewelry safe, burglar proof; 2 cash registers, office fixtures and LEASE will be sold at public auction. Sale dady, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., daily until the cutire stock is disposed of, as we are absolutely retiring from the retail jewelry business. There will be 10 beautiful gifts, absolutely free, given away at the conclusion of each daily sale-morning, would seem only logical that pools afternoon and evening. SAVE YOUR COUPONS, should turn their attention to the

813 BROADWAY

FEIGENBERG BROS. Jewelry Auction Sale SALD AT 522 TH STREET.
ET. WASHINGTON AND CLAY STS...
OAKLAND.
Monday and Tuesday

Auction Sale

DECEMBER 19 AND 20. at 10:30 o'clock LLSO EVENINGS FROM 6 O'CLOCK TO P. M.

issue that was responsible for heavy offerings of the common and preferred shares today. The preferred lost nearly four points Further cuts in the prices of refined and raw sugars also contributed to the weakness.

Activity and further strength are expected to develop in those Standard Oll issues which are listed on the stock exchange.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

TO P. M.

Consisting of solid gold and gold and gold witchen, rings, lockets, chains, lavalliercs, cuff buttons, brooches, bar rings and a full line of other jewelry and clocks. Also musical instruments and field glasses.

Goods to be delivered as sold.

Notice—The general public is invited to attend this sale as these goods are to be sold in single pieces.

Everything to be sold without reserve or limit.

ERNEST FEIGENBERG.

Auctioneer.

G. N. P. Would Issue Thirty Million Bonds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Permission to issue \$30,000,000 in bonds has been asked from the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Great Northern Railroad The road proposes to use \$15,000,000 to repay its borrowings from the government and \$5,040,000 in reepair and purchase of equipment The total expenditure for betterments during the year, the petition estimated, would be \$10,000. Bananas—Central American. 7% 6
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Cib: Honolulu. 7c.
Pineapples—\$3.04.50 doz
Grapefruit — Fancy \$2.75 63 25;
Coloce. \$2.75 63 25;
Pears—Winter Nellis. \$1.50 62;
Buerre Chargieu \$2.25 02 50.
Green Olives—60 100 ib
Oulners—75 60 51.
Nuts—IXL Almonds. \$1.50 62;
Soft Almonds. \$25 per 10;
Soft Almonds. \$25 per 10;
Soft Almonds. \$17c; budded walnuts.
35c; soft shell walnuts. \$30c; Manchurlan walnuts. \$20c; Brazil. 16c; Pecans, extra large \$25c; fancy China Peanuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts. 20 6

22c.

APPLES.

Northerm Railroad The road proposes to use \$15,000,000 to repay its borrowings from the government and requirements during the year, the petition estimated, would be \$10,000.
300. 31s bond issue, under the application, would be made at an interest rate of 5½ per cent and would be repayable in 1952.

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LOS ANGELES. Dec. 17.—The schedules in bankruptey of the

, Secretary. POULTRY AND GAME Live weight prices on Oakland

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J. A. Munro & Co. Hardware, Mechanics' Tools,

Auction Sale

The large stock of the Cut Rate Hardware Co. will be sold at public auction, on the premises,

529-531 Broadway Corner 5th St., Oakland Sale Monday, Dec. 19

Comprising: Hardware, mechanics cols. roofing, roof coating, tools. lectrical goods, garden implements, lumbing fittings, wire netting, Vazda lamps, copper kettles, pipe ittings, etc., etc.

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Comprising in part: Near sent coats, French coney capes, stoles, wolf and mink, Japanese minks, Baffin, schedules in bankruptcy of the Setchel Fruit Company of Fresno filed trimmed, silk lined, in suidene velour, in the United States District Courts.

The officers and members of Oakland Chapter No. 140, O. E. S. are
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L. FRANCES SFARWASSEL,
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Naval holiday proposed by the cong.
ference on limitation of armaments
is put into effect, A. D. Lasker,
chairman of the United States ships
by long board, said in an eddress before
the Chicago Association of Commerce.
Shipbuilding will then become atcontinues on the merchant marine
and pointed out that with equalized
convertible merchant marine tonnage,
still has the preponderance of power.
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Toung Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs and up. 28@30c; do, 11% to 21% lbs, 35@38c.

Ducke—Toung 25@30c; do, old, 22 @25c; colored 25@28c.

Gesse—Young, 25@30c; old, 20@23c.

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Rabblis—Toung, 18@20c; old, 10@12c; jsckrabbits, \$250@3350 per doz, Squabs—Tame, 50c, common, per doz, 33.25@3.75; old pigeons, per doz, 12@350

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EASTERN CITIES

Conditions in New York Show

Steady Improvement in

All Trade...

By RYRON SELLER.

NEW YORK. Dec. 16.—Six months ago, economisis, statisticians, bankors, business men and labor leaders were looking in the back of the book for the answers to two problems that threatened to affect seriously the welfare of the country this winter. Those two problems—unemployment and housing—now have practically solved themselves or are in a fair way to do so.

Unempleyment no longer is a country-wide menace. The great magnet of business resumption has nicked up the scattered workers and drawn them back into industry. More are helng added to the expanding payrolls each week and while the army of workers is not yet recruited up to war-time strength, danger of externo suffering by the unemployed this winter has been safely passed. Even the weather man has aided in accompishing this result for the mid weather has permitted continuation of outdoor projects far beyond the usual time, and at the same time the into argument to the voluntarily unemployed that the time had come for them to get out and hustle up a job.

PARKS ARE DESERTED.

INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANC TEST NEWS

MENDING ABROAD

Sterling Francs and Other European Currencies Showing Gains.

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NEW YORK Dec. 17--The most significant happenings of the past comparative steadiness of a ten prices in face of the discovery that the extent of last summer's comdamage was grossly operationated the remarkable over-subscription at unusually high prices to the \$5" une speculative quarters.

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MANY persons who a year ago were depressed are now reading with much gratification that section of the new tax law which states that beginning with January 1, 1922, and thereafter the excess profits tax is abolished. For on January 1st and after it will be possible to obtain the gains which recent appreciation in the market quotations for securities make possible. This explains why the number is so comparatively few of those who are already taking advantage of the increases in quotations for many MEW YORK Dec. 17-The most two are already taking advantage of the increases in quotations for the profits of the profits of the profits and take profits. If they should sell before week have been the continued recovery in the foreign exchanges the the first of January the government would claim a large share of the profits. comparative steadiness of colors of the discovery that If they do not sell until after January first they will be compelled to pay prices in face of the discovery that plenly a normal tax of 121/2 per cent.

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Agreement Reached to Work in Harmony; Better Conditions, Aim.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—While
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A solemn agreement to that effect
was entered into at a meeting here
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representing the carriers of the entire country, and a delegation of
the biggest of America's big industries. tries. Important in its novelty, the meet-

ing was still more important from another standpoint—the farmer, through his delegates sat down and worked with the manufacturer, the roal operator, the lumber man and other big business interests which he had for many years considered his

RETTER CONDITIONS.
As the upshot of the meeting transportation committee for agri-

It is a big committee and on its roster are the names of representa-tives of almost every industry whose output flows in any volume over American rails today. In fact, it was too big to be workable, so a legislative committee was appointed from its roster, the function of the the roads and to work in harmony

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The parks here, which were filled in the early autumn with hundreds of unemployed sleeping on the grass are deserted these frosty nights, but there has been no added crowd at the municipal lodging houses. The park loungers simply have gone to work. The success which has attended the sale of state, county and municipal longs has been a decided factor. for it has enabled the authorities to start work at once on highway and improvement projects which have furnished works to incusands of mea. Ferhaps nothing so thoroughly illustrates the trend of improvement both in morale and employment than the operations in two lines of the textile trade here. Scores of buyers for overall manufacturers are in the market here buying denims. The demand for work clothes from retail dealers is increasing daily and manufacturers of overalls and work shirts are preparing far an increased production with the new year. On the other hand the silk shirt industry is almost at a standstill with little deniend and restricted production.

Dwelling house construction is on the increase all over the United States. The amount of construction in nearly every section already has far exceeded that of 1920 and next spring promises to develop into a regular building boom. There is still a housing shortage, but it is growing less acute and the answer to the problem has already appeared. That answer is cheaper money. Contractors now are able to finance their projects at reasonable rates. Loans are procurable at low rates and those rates give signs of softening still more.

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Hard times may have been knocking at the doors of America but they did not make enough noise to alarm the households in Missouri and Callfornia, if the number of automobiles owned in these states are criterions. Missouri has 50,000 more motor cars registered in the state than were recorded last year, while the increase in California has totalled 41,000. Other states have recorded even greater galins.

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The iron and steel industries not only have improved but they are holding their gains. The successful way in which the railroads have been enabled to effect refinancing arrangements in the last week has put a tremendous amount of money at their disposal, much of which will be expended for repairs and equipment with tonsequent betterment to the steel and equipment plants.

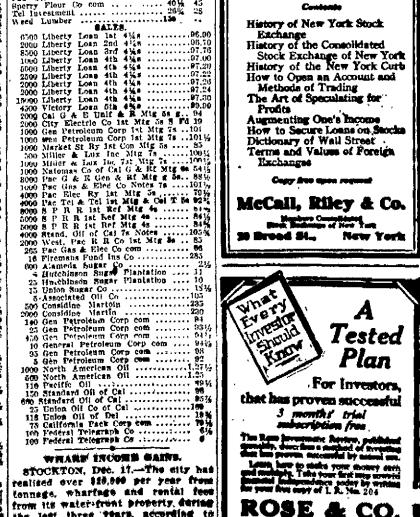
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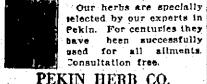
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I have this day sold the stock and fixtures of grocery store, located at 3710 Ardley ave., to Mr. Geo. F. Horton. All claims against the same prior to this date must be presented to above place of business before 12 o'clock noon on the day of December 23d, 1921.

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the Gridle Lunch business, located at 236 12th st., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Dec. 19, 1921. (Signed) Mrs. P. SILVA.

C. SILVA.

NOTICE OF NON-IESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have hought the business of George Ferguson, located at 1727. Telegraph ave., Oakland, and will in no way be responsible for any debts of former owner.

W. E. HALL,

December 15, 1921. NOTICE is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife. Blanche A. Riche, on and after the 14th day of December, 1921.

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BOSTON bag, brown, with valuable papers and money. Return 1528 Ashby and receive reward. Ber-keley 7994J. walls
BEADS—Opal on gold chain; reward;
bet, Berkeley and Oakland auditorium. Phone Berkeley 8546J CIGARETTE case, brown shell, carved-reward, Sunday evenig, Oak, 8730. CHARM-Two-tooth Elk charm: CHARM-Two-tooth Elk charm; Lodge 719; reward. Fruit. 2425W. CARD CASE-Black teather; Sequo:a Lodge receipt. Pied. 6777; reward.

DOG-A Fox Terrier answering to name Spotty; license tag No. 258 on small collar; reward; no questions asked. Pied, 1824. DOG-Afredale; light tan; on November 25th; reward, 729 31st, Fiedmont 3115J.

DOG-Will party who found Boston terrier, name plate marked 4946 Quigley st., please return? DOG-Boston bull, male. Piedmont license. Pied. 4782.

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GLASSES-Vicin. Center st. sta. or on S. P. local; reward Box 3076, Trib. PURSE—Black patent leather, containing gold watch chain, a wedding gift, a triangle containing pearls and diamond; also silver chain and \$5 in currency. Mrs. G. K. Mathes, 4623 Edgewood ave., Oakland. Reward.

PURSE. Thurs., 15th, 6 p. m., on in-bound Leona car; contained cur-rency and check in favor of Eva Schengel. Return to 902 34th ave.; reward. PIN—Blue and green cloissone: in Oakland or White Lunch at Hay-ward; valuable because of senti-ment; reward. Miss Hays, Berkeley 48481

'URSE-Coin, containing \$100 or or more; name on purse "John Dac-ka." Return to 4480 Piedmont ave. Oakland, and receive reward. PURSE—Black leather envelope purse containing operator's license, check book and \$25 currency. Oak, 8038; Box 9074, Tribune.

of pearls. At commandery drill, Auditorium, Dec. 15. Reward. Oak.

Adeline. • PURSE-Will the party who picked the purse in Kahn's at the lace counter return the glasses to 6052 College ave. and no questions asked. PHOTOGRAPHS — Party who took boy's photographs in Whitthorne & Swan's grocerteria known. Call Oakland 6037.

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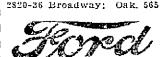
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By Universal Service. ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 17 .connection with the killing of three men when a band of masked riders attempted to drive several citizens from Wilson, a small community there many busy sessions, receptions, election Wilson, a small community there many busy sessions, receptions, election of officers, admission of new those arrested is Rev. Leon Leon Julius, Baptist minister of Healdton, who is accusal of complicity in the second of complicities of the second of complicities of the second of complicities of the second of complicities who is accused of complicity in the

tragedy.
With these in custody the authoriday evening. After routine business was considered and plans made for as striving to untangle the plot which led to the triple slaying.

Walter Carroll, relative of Joe Carroll, one of the men who was killed, and P. A. Hensley, both of whom are said to have been nin Carroll's home when an attack was made upon it by the masked men, are being held for questioning.

Those arrested in connection with the killings are J. A. Gilliam, John Smith, Curly Smith and Jeff Smith.

bullet wound, Sims, a policeman of Ardmore.

From what the authorities have been able to gather, the masked riders killed Carroll Thursday night when they called him from his home. It is said others in his house returned the fire and killed John

out whether the masked riders be-longed to the Ku Klux Klan or were longed to the Ku Klux Kian or were imposters disguised in the cloaks of the clansmen. Sims body was dressed in white "unionalis" like those worn by the Ku Klux and a hoded mask was fastened around his neck.

It is alleged that Carroll and others were warned to leave Wilson the longest of the Encampment present. The Pleasanton Camp of Woodmen met Thursday evening and encamp met Thursday evening and encamp of the Encampment present.

others were warned to leave Wilson prior to the shooting because of bootlegging activities.

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The following women were in
charge of the various tables: Mosdames George Alexander. Edgar
Briggs, C. B. Cole, Florence Cummings, J. T. Coffman, L. Foreman,
George Ferguson, A. Fenton, M.
Frost. John Gunh, A. W. Garrett,
A. K. Lynch, J. Miller, Nellie McClish, William Maher, Harold Miller, John Reners, D. Italhke, M.
Rosenberg, I. Rosenberg, A. F.
Sievens, F. E. Sohler, J. W. Seawell,
W. Wright, C. Wagele, the Misses

During the afternoon musical numbers were given by Miss Evelyn Jenne, first violin; Miss Marion God-\$125 CABINET Victrola, with 10 Jenne, first violin; Miss Marion God-records; reas. Mer. 172, 3215 13th av. dard, second violin, and Mrs. Florence Cummings, plano accompanist,

> fund at the close of the afternoon. Piemont Redwood to Be Christmas Tree

PIEDMONT, Dec. 17.—One of the oldest and largest Christmas trees Public Thanked for community Christmas celebration to he held Sunday evening, December VANT to huy phonogr. Must be Al. Seaview avenues. The large redwood of the Disabled American Veterans write Derkin, 1335 18th st. State cost and sale price.

25, at the corner of Mountain and of the Disabled American Veterans of the Lindon of the World War, through the compared of the world War, through the world War, throu marks of Piedmont, will be decorated militee in charge of the drive in with the colored electric lights for meda county, desire to express their the occasion,

suspices of the Young People's So- individuals who assisted in making cieta of th Piedmont church. Among those who will take part on the program are Jeanette Rev. C. D. Milliken, mixed quartet of Pledmont church, and J. Trevarrow, organist of Piedmont church.

John Layton Becomes Three-Cushion Champ Monday. A charge against Elvido
Bisso, their employee, was dismissed.
The men were arrested on charges
John Layton, Sedalia, Mo., tonight
won the national three-cushion blance quantities and selling them
cheaply in Richmond.

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Rickheir, 186 to 171.

Layton, who finished second to
Kieckheir, 186 to 171.

Layton, who finished second to
Kieckheir in the 1921 tournament at
iFittsburgh last month, exercised his
iFittsburgh last month, exercised his
right to challenge the champion to a
special match for premier honors.

The Missourian, who, has led by a
close margin since the play started.

AT PLEASANTUN ELECT OFFICERS

Attend Triple Installation of New Officers.

PLEASANTON, Dec. 17 .- Activities in fraternal circles have been Seven men are held here tonight in humming this past week, and with joyed an interesting meeting Monday evening. After routine business

Those arrested in connection with the killings are J. A. Gilliam, John Smith, Curly Smith and Jeff Smith. The last named is suffering from a bullet wound. builet wound.

The dead are Joe Carroll, John Smith, said to be a member of the masked band and a relative of John Smith who was arrested, and C. G. Sims, a policeman of Ardmore.

From what the authorities have the standard street and Mr. and Mr.

when they called him from his home. It is said others in his house returned the fire and killed John Smith and wounded Jeff Smith. Sims' hody was found later four miles from the scene.

The authorities are trying to find The authorities are trying to find The later than the scene. The superfiction of Livermore: Ingh priest, S. M. Corcoran of Livermore: Ingh priest, S. M. Corcoran of Livermore: treasurer H. A. Singlely of more: treasurer H. A. Singlely of more; treasurer, H. A. Sinclair of Pleasanton; secretary, T. H. Silver

> men met Thursday evening and en-loyed a visit from District Manager E. E. Hunt of Frultvale, who made his first official visit to the camp since his appointment. During the meeting F. C. Mello and R. A. Higsins were received into the lodge and a fine supper was tendered them after the session. The officers of the camp for 1922 were elected as follows:

> Consul commander, N. P. Neilsen; advisory Heutenant, P. W. Kraemer; clerk, G. Sobiela; banker, J. E. Bairos; escort, J. Leiten; watchman, V. Viverias; seutry, J. Mello; manager, O. Schinkel.
>
> That same evening a large delegation of members from the Theorem.

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Terkeley.

JEWELER.

WASHINGTON. Pa. Dec. 17.—
Washington and Jefferson footbail content through a practice on a muddy field here this afternoon. In preparation for their game with California in Pasadena January 2.

Coach Neale announced that the squad would try to get at least scrimmages next week before leaving for the coast December 24. Owing for the coast December 24. Owing the busy week was concluded by the Masons, with more than fifty members from Alisal Lodge, No. 321, going to Centerville to attend the triple installation of the lodges of the purishleton of the lodges of the purishleton of the lodges of the planos. The installing officer was coaches and trainers have hopes that the coast leaving the which will freeze up College field, coaches and trainers have been planned in this county. This evenmore the class Parlor. The gathering included over 250 Native Sons and was one of the biggest affairs ever
planned in this county. This evenmight busy the Masons, with more than fitty members from Alisal Lodge, No. 321, going to Centerville to attend the triple installation of the lodges of the planes from Alisal Lodge, No. 321, going to Centerville and Livermore. The installing officer was samuel E. Burke, grand master of the jurisdiction of California, with the marshal, Grand Lecturer Thomas and particularly long kicking by stem Masons, with more than fitty members from Alisal Lodge, No. 321, going to Centerville and Livermore. The install tion of members from the Pleasan-ton Parlor of Native Sons went to Erickson. Brenkert, McLaughin and Captain Stein.

Manager R. M. Murphy said today fered and the evening concluded with he was without further word from California, who are said to be awalting the arrival of Read Coach Andy Smith before deciding on officials for the struggle word.

Manager R. M. Murphy said today fered and the evening concluded with a reception to the grand officers and an elaborate banquet. Those installed from Alisal Lodge were:

Worshipful master, C. D. Keeler; the struggle

Worshipful master, C. D. Keeler; senior warden, H. C. Hansen; junior warden, C. Sinallwood; treasurer, E.
L. Benedict; secretary, T. H. Silver;
senior deacon, J. H. Arendt; junior
deacon, A. J. Hansen; Senior steward, A. M. Kamp; Junior steward, A. B. Castersen; chaplain, Rev. J. E. Stut-

dancing party at the Hacienda Del Poza De Verona Thursday evening, having about 75 friends from the

University of California as his guests.

The young folks motored out from the college lown, arriving at the hacienda at 9 o'clock and during the evening the spacious country home and all its attractions were open to the young guests. At midnight a buffet supper was served and shortly afterward the party was concluded.

A year replete with many successevening when the members will hold their annual Christmas party in their clubrooms. This year the members will entertain their families and these guests will be the only ones these guests will be the only ones included in the gay party which is being planned. There will be a large Christmas tree, Santa Claus and all the features of a Christmas party and more than fifty persons will be entertained. S. C. Hansen 19, W. Schween, W. J. Williams and H. Litendoffer the present officers H. Utendoffer, the present officers,

making extensive plans for the com-Forget-Me-Not Aid

hose terms expire this month, are

acting as the entertainment com-mittee for the month and they are

the occasion.

The celebration will be under the licand to all those organizations and a success of the Forgot-Me-Not Day drive yesterday.

Among those to whom the veter-

and wish especially to extend theleclubs and other organizations who furnished workers, to the girls and romen who volunteered as individuals, and to I. H. Newcomb, Paul Ash, Eugene L. Perry, Russ Brown, Connic O'Donnell and Harry Cor-

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VETERANS ELECT **NEW YEAR CHIEFS**

Spanish War Soldiers Names Officers for 1922; Installation in January.

RICHMOND, Dec. 17.—Admiral Dewey Camp No 46, United Spanish War Veterans, met last night in the city hall and elected officers for the ensuing year. Those named were: C. H. Kinsey, commander; T. 1. C. 11. kinsey, commander; P. P. Nee, senjor vice commander; R. S. Rich, junfor vice commander; P. Kanuk, officer of the day; J. Gillmore, officer of the guard; S. B. Kurtz, trustee for three year term; O. A. Poulsen trustee for two year term; W. A. Vickery, adjutant; C. O. A. Poulsen trustee for two venterm; W. A. Vickery, adjutant; C. Hagerdon, quartermaster; E. E. Grow, chaplain; C. Brugmon, historian; Dr. W. M. Bullock, surgeon; A. Rodas, sergeant major; W. L. Thompson, quartermaster sergeant; O. Long, J. Marun and H. L. Smith, color sergeants; J. Kovec patriotic instructor. Theodore Kanhan was instructor. Theodore Kaphan was appointed publicity chairman. S. B. Kurtz spoke on the policy of the camp for the next year. An old-fashioned army feed was pro-vided by a commutee which included J. Kovec and J. Gilmore.
The installation of officers will

have charge of the arrangements. Ships was prompted by a recent re-James Stewart heads the committee. Union held at the Irognate and There will be a Christman tree. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus in the lodge and other special entertainment

take place on the first Friday in

this afternoon. The affair had been arranged by the ladies of the arranged by the ladies of the members. He sent out invitations and church and served to gladden the hearts of the many youngeters who attended. Father Griffin gave a most interesting talk during the Octy Shanly had the list of names attended.

An elaborate program is being prepared by the W. B. A. of Maccabees for Wednesday evening. De-28. Refreshments will be served during the evening and all answered the call for a reunion were members and their families have been invited to attend.

The committee which has charge of the arrangements will meet on make final arrangements for the

The committee consists of Mes-Rose, George Faulkner, George dames Bobbie Gibson, A. Schimpff, Neece, Andy Bedbury and George Alice Scarlet, Louise Sturm and Leta Sampson. Downey, Mrs. Maud Hubbard is chairman of the committee.

rancial secretary, Mabel corresponding secretary, Mabel Frates; treasurer, A. J. Edwards; Woodward, L. C. Reid; Beadle, Mrs. L. C. Reid; orator, Mrs. Emma French; trustees, A. Wright and L. C. Reid; doctor, Dr. H. Vestal.

L. C. Reid; doctor, Dr. H. Vestal.

C. Reid; doctor, Dr. H. Vestal.

Charles officers will be installed.

Charles below the trustees of the reunion were:

been arranged. The committee was composed of the Misses Jeannette Jasven, Dolores Bates, Bernicce Craven and Iris Hooker, with Mrs. J. H. Sargent acting as consulting chair-

At the next meeting of the Junior order, on Monday, there will be an initiation of candidates.

On the following Monday, December 26, the Fraternal Brotherhood will hold their Christmas tree at Musicians' hall, at which the Junior order will put on a program.

The Fraternal Brotherhood

Oakland has extended an invitation to the junior drill team to attend their Christmas tree party in the Pacific building at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets in Oakland on Friday, December 23. Part of the program at the entertainment will be an exhibi-tion drill by the local drill team. LEGAL NOTICES

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, Callfornia, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1932, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Socretary,

Stockholders Meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, room 223 Central Bank Bullding, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Câl., on Tuesday, January 10th, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. meeting. J F HASSLER, Cashler.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

Friendships Born in Old Acme Athletic Club Are Revived After Thirty Years as Yuletide Feature





Reunion Arranged by James M. Shanly Prompts Renewal of Associations.

After more than 30 years of separing theties of friendship this year by sending Christmas greetings to each other, it was stated today by local members of the organization Many The next Elks' ladjes' night on members of the organization Many Friday evening, December 23, will be combined dancing party and professional nien once belonged to the club, which was organized in

> for thirty-three years. Some time ago James M. Shanly

of Oakland sent out letters in an ef The Sunday school of the St. fort to locate as many members of Mark's church enjoyed a Christmas the old Acme club as possible. After program at the Richmond club house tour months and a half of correspondence he got in touch with 189

> of those who would attend the gathering, and none save him supposed that there would be more than dozen persons present

Among the old time athletes who members of the undefeated bicycle team of 1893 which won the first relay race from San Francisco through San Jose, around the peninsula. The Monday evening at the home of Mis. entire membership of the team was Rose Griffin, 263 Eighth street, to Willis Sharpe, captain; George Harris, Theodore Schleuter, Grant Bell, Harry Maxwell, Frank Simpson, Joe

Speeches were made by James T. Drew. chief of police; W. H. L. Hynes, former district attorney; Dr. The election of officers for 1922 O. D. Hamlin, Max L. Schleuter of was held at a meeting of the Richmond Court No. 4940, independent Order of Foresters, at a meeting den and F. Willis Sharpe. Members which they held in W. O. W. hall last from Seattle, Portland, Chicago and winds. Those elected are: Chief ranger.
B. H. Ginrich; sub chief. Edward
Listman; past chief, A. Wright: financial secretary, Mrs. E. Lewis:
corresponding secretary and similar messages were received from the Olympic club, Bay City

Those present at the reunion were: These officers will be installed Friday, January 6. There will be a door prize at the January meeting. The door prize last night was won by B. H. Gingrich.

Last night the Junior order of the Fraternal Brotherhood held a most successful dance at Musicians' hall. A record crowd attended and assisted in swelling the uniform fund of the order for which the dance had a transport. The committee was the server of the price of the order for which the dance had a transport. The committee was the control of the price of the order for which the dance had a transport of the committee was the control of the order for which the dance had a transport of the order for which the dance had a transport of the order for which the dance had a transport of the order of the price will be a decrease. It has the fruith where the control of the control of the order of the form of the form of the order of the order of the form of

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G. D. Hamling, Henry L. Hubbell, Edwin Hartley, Chares S. Hannan, Clay Hawbaker, Thomas J. Hawkins, William Hughes, J. A. Howard, W. E. Hope, William Hogarty, George J. Haggerty.
Ed. J. Johnston, George C. Jones, Dr. Charles H. Jurgens.

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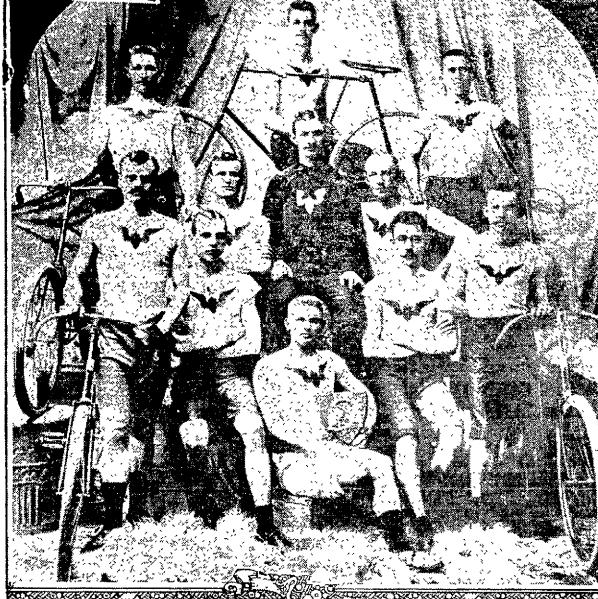
Hayward Rebakahs Entertain Friends

HAYWARD, Dec. 17,-Friends and members of the degree team of the Hayward Rebekahs lodge were this week entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F O. Gibbons. Over 200 were present Musical numbers, dancing and re-freshments were included on the program of the evening. The affair was held at the lodge hall of the Odd Fellows, on B street.

ORMLAND BANK OF ASVINGS.
The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the sunstrong of the su

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Pictures old Acme Club members will remember. (Top, left)—Footrace at Fourteenth and Center streets, in 1885. (Left to right), GEORGE VAN HALTREN, GEORGE LAMPKIN and JOHN CONNORS. The man in the high silk hat is HENRY AUDIFFRED, another wellknown runner of that time. (Top, right)—The undefcated bicycle team of 1893 of the Acme Athletic Club. Upper row (left to right), HARRY MAXWELL, GEORGE SAMPSON, JOE ROSE. Middle row (seated, left to right), FRANK SIMPSON. CAPTAIN WILLIS SHARPE, GEORGE FAULKNER. Front row (left to right), GRANT BELL, THEODORE SCHLEU-TER, GEORGE HARRIS, GEORGE NEECE, ANDY BEDBURY. Below-The crowd on the porch is a group of club members after the first lap of their cross country run in 1890 from the clubrooms to Laundry Farm and back, a distance of 24 miles. The man in the derby is DE WITT VAN COURT, founder of the Acme Club.

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Juveniles Will Give 'Follies' for Charity Benefit

HAYWARD, Dec. 17.-Tuesday evening at the Native Sons' hall the juvenile troop of Mrs T. L. Kelly. supported by additional local and imflorted talent will give a benefit entertainment for the work of the Associated Charities of Hayward. Fifty Hayward children will take part. An admission charge of 25 cents has been agreed upon. There will be no reserved seats and but one performance will be given, com-

mencing at 3:15 p. m.

The "Miniature Follies" to be given by the talented Hayward children will bea duplication of their ecent success at the Hayward the ter, where the troop presented the baby musical review for the benefit of the California Home Society inder the auspices of the California

The following solo numbers are included in the "Miniature Follies":

(a) Tennessee—Irene Lopes and (a) Tennessee—Jrene Lopes and Beatrice Pereria; (b) Haunting Waltz—Irene Vargas; (c) Mac—Esther Dolan; all of the Happy Hearts division; (a) Peggy O'Neil—Dorothy Angle; (b) Espana, fancy dance, Wilda Oswill, both from the Little Sunbeams, together with (c) Cherie—Carolyn Krogh, (d) Old Pal—Alice Salgardo; (a) Sleep—Margy Martin and Pauline Angle; Margy Martin and Pauline Angle;
(b) "Fine Feathers Make Fine
Birds"—Melba Kelly; (c) Sunny
Boy—Thais Schwartz; (d) "Tucky Home-Virginia Buechert, all of the Paper Dolls, will complete the review feature numbers.

The additional numbers will be as follows: (a) quartette, (b) soprano solo, Miss Zelda Vierra; (c) fancy dance, Miss Louise Bedford (d) baritone solo, Charles Sorensen (e) contralto solo, Mrs. G. Godfrey

() quaret. The performance Tuesday evening will close the Associated Charities drive for money until after the holfday season, according to Mrs. W. 1 Knightly, chairman of the local or ganization. Active canvassing and redoubled efforts will be resumed in January, says Mrs Knightly

New Homesite Is Topic of Pythians

Lakeside Lodge No. 142 K. of P., met Monday evening at which time a number of visitors were present a number of visitors were present.
Among them were Brothers Stein
and Mainwarrying of Oakland Lodge
No. 103. Both men spoke under
the good of the order.
After the meeting a committee of
the various Pythian lodges met to
discuss the probable location of the
new Pythian home new Pythian home.

The elephant is not a domestic animal in Africa as in Asia.

MELCOME TO BE

Native Sons Open Drive For 5000 L. A. Members

Grand Organizer James P. Cronin of Oakland, who is conducting a Claremont parlor 240, Golden Gate membership drive in Los Angeles hall, Flity-seventh and San Pablo county for 5000 members of the N. avenue, at 8 p. m., for Richmond, S. G. W., will return here for Christ- Berkeley and Bay View parlors.

Organizer Cronin is a past president of Fruitvale Parlor 252, the present president of the Alameda

Pleasanton, Niles, Washington, Wisteria, Eden, Estudillo, Alameda, Halcyon and Brooklyn parlors.

Tuesday evening, December 27. Athens parlor 195, N. S. G. W. hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, & p. m., for Oukland and Piedmont pariors.

County extension committee, N. S. Tor Oakland and Fledmont pariors.

G. W.

Three meetings have been arranged by the Alameda County extension committee, the Alameda count: grand officers of the order, the Eastbay Countles No. 3 Past Presidents' association and other prominent Native Sons, to boost the drive in Alameda Ray B Felton, W. K. Smith, Joseph County during the short visit of the O. Levy, Fruitvale parlor No. 252. inent Native Sons, to boost the drive now being conducted in Alameda county during the short visit of the organizer. The meetings are arranged to take in three sections of the city as follows: Thursday evening, Dec. 22. Fruitvale Parlor 252, Masonic hall, East Fourteenth street and Thirty-tourth avenue, at 8 p. m., for Pleasanton, Niles, Washington, Wisteria, Eden, Estudillo, Alameda, Halcyon and Brooklyn parlors.

ARGUNAUT TENI, MACCABEES, HAS

gonaut Tent No. 33. Knights of the K. K., held its round-up ceremoniar. Maccabees, was held Thursday. The meeting was called to order by Commander M. Newton Howell.

A short business meeting was held and at 8:45 o'clock the regular monthly whist was given under the supervision of Sir Knight E. P. Killing was portrayed.

The divariant which conducted the ceremonies was complimented for the manner in which the lesson contained therein supervision of Sir Knight E. P. Killing was portrayed.

gore. Many visiting knights and their friends were in attendance.

Argonaut's degree team initiated cal ceremonial be held during his

mander Hall of California who gave an interesting talk.

Argonaut's degree team will initiate a class of candidates in San Francisco December 27 for Golden West Tent of the Maccabees. An invitation is extended to all the knights, of the Maccabees in the bay cities.

of thanks was extended to California Santha, No. 5, Nomads of Abrudaka, for refreshments served.

A stilent tribute was paid to the passing of Past Imperial Prince Herman Schaffner, and a committee of condolence appointed to communicate with the widow.

MANY TYHUS AHE TAKEN IN TEMPLE DURING ROUNDUP

The last regular meeting of Ar- Abu Zaid Temple, No. 201, D. O. K. K., held its round-up ceremonial

a large class of candidates December 14 for Berkeley Tent No. 86 at A donation to the hospital Christ-Berkeley. Visiting hights from all the bay cities were present, one of the attendants being Great Commander Hall of California who gave mander Hall of California who gave an interesting talk.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

PRENTICE—To the wife of George Blois Prentice, a daughter, Decem-ber 13. HOLSON—To the wife of Abraham Lester Hoison, a daughter, Decem-

Newman MacIntyre, a daughter. December 10, VICINICH — To the wife of Steve Vicinich, a daughter, December 13.

Marriage Licenses Edmund K Rogers, 28 Berkeley, Charlotte McClure, 39, Oakland, George J Mack, 27, Sara Raiston,

23 Onkland. Manwel M. Arauje, 22, Maria Ras-mus, 22, San Leandro. DIED

AYDEN—In Berkeley. December 16, 1921 Thomas Ayden, beloved husband of Anna Ayden, loving father of Thomas Athert, John. Walter and Margaret R. Ayden and Mrs. E. R. Skiles a native of England.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 19 1921 at 9 o'clock a. m. from the familty residence, 841 Felger avenue, thence to St. Colombo's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of this soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. interment, private. Please omit flowers.

flowers.

DAVIDSON — In this city, Dec. 15, 1921, Ella S. Davidson, mother of John Davidson and sixter of Mrs Martha Onsby of Petersburg, Va., a native of Petersburg, Va., aged (5)

Harry D. Jr., Lillian H. and Inez L. Rumsay, a native of Nevada, aged 16 years. Reno, Nevada papers please copy.
Notice of funeral later.
SHAMBAUGH—In this city, Dec. 15, 1921, Korah S Shambaugh, beloved mother of Jane Shambaugh, a native of West Virginla.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Dec. 19, 1921, at 2 o'clock p m. from the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2372 East 14th st. cor of 23th ave.

STEFFANSEN—In this city, Decem-

STEFFANSEN—In this city. December 17, 1921, Ruby Steffansen, beloved wife of Bernard W. Steffansen, son and daughter of Henry and Daisy Sambo and sister of Mrs. James Orlans, a nativa of Nebraska, aged 22 years and 20 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday December 19, 1921, at 3 30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chaped of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtich street.

SIMITZIS—In Red Bluff December 12, 1921, Christ Simitzis, loving husband of Anthe Simitzis, lo

residence of her parents, 725 E. 12th stract.

WETHERDEE—In this city, December 16 1921. Hanry M. Wetherbee, husband of the late Alice A. Wetherbee and father of Charles H. Wetherbee a native of Augusta, Maine, aged 70 years 3 months and 6 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, December 19, at 2 o'clock at his late residence 1922 Webster street. Oakland. Interment private

The proposals will be received. Scaled proposals will be received.

EXTENDED HEAD **CLERK OF CAMP**

Oakland Camp, No 34 Woodmen of the World will celebrate tomorrow night the home coming of flead Clerk Ti mas M. Robinson, who is a member of Oaklan! Cimp No, 94, and for many years a resident of Oakland. On this night the camp celebrates its thritich anniversary and passing of the 1060 merk in membership. One hunared candidates will be intrated by the objects of Oakland Cimp as will be the escort and drift tim of Weigewood Camp, Betseley A [10211m] h... Camp, Between been arizned for the big traterni event headed by the Californ (Quar ter. Judge L T Jacks of Golden Gite trap Sin Francisco will vol-come the head derk, while Peter F Carroy, deputs head consult of the order will obesent to the camp the 1000 membership trophy
Hundreds of members will be present to meet the distinguished

visitor as each of the twenty-one camps in the county are sending bi, delegations. The camps of San Francisco will be well represented and a good-number of members. from other sections of the state will be in attendance. The evening entertainment will conclude with a

The meeting will take place at Corinthian Hall, second floor Pacine building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. All members of the order are invited to attend.

TWO FORESTERS' CUURTS MERGED; PIEDMONT NAME

Alameda, No 8561, A. O. F., have been merged and will continue to function as Court Piedmont, No. 7808. The action was taken at a meeting last Thesday evening. Following the formal exercises uniting the two courts women from Piedmont Circle Companions of the Forest served refreshments Speach's swere made by Permanent Secretary John Falconer, Past Supremet Chief Companion Ida Arnett and ex-High Court Junion Beadle Henry Detleff A. G. Leach, court organist entertained with musical selections. Court Advocate No. 7378, gavea reception and banquet in honor of Chief Ranger Clarence A Petersen's-twentieth birthday Friday evening. The affair was arranged by Mrs. N. M. Petersen, the chief ranger's moth

ber 14.

LEES—To the wife of Douglas Lees.

a drughter December 11

SHERBI RNE—To the wife of Harold

Wawburton Sharburne, a son, December 10

MacINTYRE—To the wife of John

STEFFANSE—In this city, December 10

MacINTYRE—To the wife of John

State of the drught and acquaintances are re-Auxillary, and Appomattox Post; prediction of the care of the G. A. R. will hold joint installation of officers on January 5, at the complex of the comple

A jubilee service will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the



Juvenile Circle

ESTABLISHED BY

Las Juntis Parlor No. 22! Native Daughters of the Golden West organized by Guand Marshid Arry Mc-Arox, assisted by Mr. Diable Parlor Vo. 101, Native Sons, and District Deputy Grand President Mirlam McDermou, was instituted at Martinez, Contra Costa county, December with forty-eight charter members, by Grand President Dr Victory A Derrick, assisted by Grand Marshal Amy McAtos Grand Secretary Alice
H. Dougherry, acting Past Grand
President, Sue J. Irwin, acting Grand
Vice President Carmelita Luhr and District Deputy Grand President Salhe Rutherrord Thaler and acting Grand Organist Mirlam McDermott Officers elected and installed were Charter past president, Elizabeth Ludden Hoev, president, Nan Gott Sharkey, first vice president Ida Olive Honegger, second vice president dent, Fay Gott Roberts, third vice president, Edna Wright Gaunt; 1ecording secretary, Adele A Bon-lagni: financial secretary, Gertrude Rict, treasurer Thyrza Sharwood. Markhal, Murial Sharkey; inside sentinel Ursufa E. Foley, outside sen-inel, Mildred Jones, organist, Sarah Thomas Davies; trustees, Mabel Gardner Knight, Ramona Votting-ham Coats, Edna Upham Arnold Installation was public Follow-Installation was public Following is a list of members enrolled at institution: Nan E Sharkey, Edna Gyant, Ramona Nottingham Coats. Nina Miller Keefe, Elsa Upham Arnold, Gertrude V. King, Ann E. Lapham, Nellie Keefe Nicholson Adele Banzagni, Mabel G Knight, Leone M. Henrichsen, Thviza Sharwood, Ussula Foley, Mary M. Sharkey, May Agnes Crane, Blanche Milized, Ethel P Lakey, Marie F. Keaney, Gertrude M. Jones, Vera M. Henderson, Adah E Johnston, Kleta Ludden, Olive Cates, Mary Kals. Georgia Doss, Mamie Wallace, Oro Armstrong, Bessie O. Bissell, Elvira K. Mills, Jessie W Loughead, Delia Buckham, Agnes D. Griffin, Ruby Jeffers, Gertrude Rice, Ida Honegger, Margaret Martinent, Elizabeth Ludden Hoey Pearl Petitt, Elizabeth A. Savage, Sarah T Davies, Katherine Savage, Sarah T Davies, Katherine Slater, Mildred Jones, Hazel Rice, Lulu Upham, Ruth Washburn, Fay Roberts, Verna Lyford, Georgena A

Custer Council Elects Officers,

A. Phillips. conductor: Herbert A. aphone solo and a plano solo was 22 Wild Strobridge, warden: Di. Byron R. rendered Refreshments were served the affair Wyckoff, chaplain: Louis Siegrist, at the close of the program.

Prepara: inside sentinel; Lester O Ziehn, outside sentinel; Edwin H Tarbutton, Installation will take place n, at the conclusion of which Santa Claus will meet the children Miss Murden will have charge of the musical program. Martha Wash-ington Council, No. 6, Daughters of America, has accented an invitation to attend and will aid the committee in arranging the Christmas tree

Whist Tourney Ends, Christmas 🖟 Party Arranged

The concluding party of the anhual serial whist tournament was Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall. Mrs. Gerirude Beck-ley acted as chairman of the committee in charge.

At the short business meeting held before the whist party various com-mittee reports were made, Mrs Mar-

garet Hurley reporting everything in readiness for the Christmas party for children of the members, to be held in Golden West hall, Pacific building, at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Children of the members are invited
* Mrs. Mary Slagle has been ap-

pointed as chairman of the commit-tee in charge of the installation of officers to be held Wednesday, Janwary 18, in Wigwam hall, with Arkonad Tent, No 33, Kookhi, of the Mand Maccabees Mrs. Slagle will be asristed by Mrs. Myrtle Brown

Piedmont Parlor Plans Holiday Party

Extensive plans have been formu-tated by the members of Piedmont Partor No. 87 Native Daughters of the Golden West for the Christmas tree party to be held in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building next Thursday evenlog.

The program which will be featured with music and dancing, is in

charge of a special committee named in President Marion II Ting. The partor's hone chest has been awarded to Miss Cutherine Whidden Last Thursday night the parlor held a succeasul whist tourney and on Thursday evening, Linuary 19 the first of the new year's whist parties will be held, according to the an nouncember; of President Ring.

Security Benefit

Cakland Council, No. 733, of the Security Benefit Association, gave a dunce for its members and friends Friday evening. Music was furnished by Mrs. M Manning and her orchestra.

The council is planning to provide Christian accessity for three Large Friday accounting to provide Christian accessity for three Large Friday accounting to provide Christian accessity for three Large Friday accounting to provide Christian accessity for three Large Friday accounting to provide Christian accessity for three Large facts.

Seats Officers At Fruitvale



MISS MYRTLE WAITMAN. who was installed as guardian Neighbor of Fruitvale Juvenile Circle, Vo. 21. Neighbors of Woodcraft, Friday evening.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Witness Interesting Installation Ceremony.

l runtvale Juvenile Circle No 24 the affair, and will act as hosts of the affair, and will act as hosts of the evening The commander appointed Minnie officers I tiday night under the di-Norman and Hannah Allison to rection of Senior Guardian Mrs. Ma-assist Great Commander Minnie W. bel Rottman, and Juvenile Wilman Avdelotte at the time of the legical

REBEKAH AID SOCIETY The bazaar held by the Rebekah part And Society last Friday was success- clate Tuesday evening, January 3. And Society last Friday was success-Tuesday evening Custer Council ful, it is reported, but as there are will hold a Christmas party for the still a number of articles remaining children and an entertainment has the committee in charge has debeen provided by the committee in cided to hold another sale tomorrow which the Campfire Girls will take afternoon and evening at the home part under the direction of Miss Color of Mrs. Albertina Salback, 2200 East Twenty-first

> evening REBLIKAHS ELECT. Good Will Rebekah Lodge has view is planning a class initiation, elected the following officers for the to be held the last meeting of the coming term Noble grand, Sadie year. Following the meeting the Royer, vice grand. Emma Rainer: last whist game of the series was recording secretary. recording secretary. Lallian Jacobsen; financial secretary. Laura Williams; treasurer, P. A Jacobsen;
> trustee, Sister Stromberg
>
> The grain of the series was placed. A Christmas tree party for the members and their families will be the feature of the meeting December 22

FRATERNAL K C

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets
Thursday nights in I. O. O F. temple
lith and Franklin streets. Visiting brethren welcome W. B YORK, Master

F W WETMORE Secretary. SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

7 30 p. m

Priday Dec. 16—Order of De Molay for Boys
On Friday December 23, at meets Tuesday evening in I.
7 30 p. m., at the Oakland Auditorium
Cheserman entertainment to be line sts.

Indee George Samuels will deliver Monday Jan 2 1922—Stated meet a of Oakiana Loage of Perfection of

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar Masonic Tuesday, December 20, special con-Undnent Sir HOMER T. MILLER Sir CHARLES A. JEFFERY Recorder pro tem

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA office and club rooms at 12th
and Harrison six Office
house 9 a. m 'fill 5 p m
Phone Oakland 9069. Clubrooms 11 a m 'fill midnight Open
Sundays and holidays Phone Oak
land 2604 Regular stated session.
third Wednesday of each month
Lincoln's CHURCH, Potentate
GEO, H. SMITH. Recorder. GEO, H. SMITH, Recorder.

WOODMEN, ELEGT

Francisco camp, will preside A pro-gram has been arranged by the committee in charge. One of the main attractions will be the singing drill team of Alamo camp No. 80, of San Jose. This team and officers will in-

date the passing of the one thousand date the passing of the one thousand will consist of music, recitations and mark in membership, and its thirtifactory dancing. It will begin prompted to anniversary. The California is at 7.30 Santa Claus will be eth anniversary. The California is at 7.00 Santa Claus will be Quartet will furnish the musical among those present, it was annumbers. The program will conclude with a banquet

hes are invited Captain Maude Egan and the guard team are en-

rection of Senior Guardian Mrs. Ma-bel Rottman and Juvenile Wilma Orton acting as installing officer The juvenile Circle 18 fostered by Fruitvale Circle, No 585 which is the only Eastbay circle maintaining pathy were diafted and the charter of annot branch

Class Initiation Is

FRATERNAL

1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, J O O. F., meets every Monday evening in Por-ter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome V J. DeMAMIEL, N. G. O. F. JOHNSON R. S.

wetmore Secretary.

OTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets, Monday evenings, at the streets, Monday evenings, at the streets, Monday evenings, at the streets of the stre

stmag entertainment to be line sta.

In the children of members.

Judge George Samuels will deliver
a short address at our meeting Dectious 25, after which there will be
a dance All Odd Fellows and Rebekans are invited

J. V. CLARK N. G.
Ph. Lake 4922 Oak, 201.

J. M. HALL, Rec. Sec.; Berk. 8638J.

VORWAERTS LODGE No 313,

I O O F meets at Porter
half 19th and Grove sts. Meeting every Monday night.
RICHARD WUSLAUCK N G
J P ROHRBACH Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE LODGE No 69 L. Christmas free and entertainment.

day evening in W. O. W. hall.

3256 E 11th st. All visiting brothers

Welcome Xmas free Tuesday December 20

Franklin streets
Franklin streets
Friday, December 23, the Royal Purple Degree will be conferred. A good attendance is requested, as this is the last meeting of the term

G. C. HAZELTON Rec. Scribe

Oakland 4534

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ORENECE VLIELAR.

M. of R and C.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO.201

D. O. K. K.

SPECIAL MEETINGS

LINUARY 2 and 5

J. M. HALL, S. S.: Berk 85337.

Lyon Corps Pays 41 Relief, Social Calls in Week

Lyon Relief Corps has elected the following officers for the coming year: Abbie Lovett, president; Elizabeth Studley, senior vice-president; Josephine Decker, junior vice-president, Louise Holmes, treasurer, Phoebe Jarvia, chaplain; Grace McDermott, conductor, April Haves Dermott, conductor; Anna Hayes, guard; Rose Jorgensen, Phoebe Jar-vis, Dilen Lewis, Sarah Blank, Ida side next May One member was received by re-

instatement at the meeting held on December 9 Thirty-six relief and five social calls for the week were

Eastern Star To Give Party

evening A program has been arranged by Mrs. S. Groome which evening nounced.

All members of camps in Alameda John, High and Albert, will play the opening and closing music. Othcounty are cordially invited to be the opening and closing music ers who will take part in the program are: Zim Heywood, Samuel Oakley, Max Farrar, Frank Sarham, Hall Parham Wallace Lagget, Louise Tilburg Lucille Lowell, Clayton Lowell, Ruth McKelvey, Francis Merrill, Barbara Newcomb, May Dutkee, Mildred French, Theresa Chambers, Isabelle Gall, James Durkee, Jessymae Bush, Frances Ringholm, Edith Jones, Myrtle McCabe and Dorothy

Of Maccabees Elects Officers SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, held its semi-annual election of officers last Monday evening, and the following were chosen John M. Morrill, past commander, Joseph second master of guards; James Fletcher. sentinel; Jay W. Blain, picket, William J. Avan, Joseph S Elects Officers, Plans Christmas

Plans Christmas

Tup-day evening Custer Council. No. 22, Junior O. U. A. M., held its annual ciection. The following members were elected to the respective filter. Ablaham Musch, inside sentinel. Berenice Ehrenphort, musician: Dorothy Kent C. of G., Dorothy cillor; Ernest A. Crowson, vice-councillor; Walter H. Nolson, recording secretary; Raymond M. Beagle. assections and Alleen Barkmeyer, flag secretary; Harry J. Haesloop, financial secretary; Raymond M. Beagle. aspectatory. Harry J. Haesloop, financial secretary; Raymond M. Beagle. aspectatory. Harry J. Haesloop, financial secretary; Raymond M. Beagle. aspectatory. Harry J. Haesloop, financial secretary; Raymond M. Beagle. aspectatory. Harry J. Haesloop, financial secretary; Raymond M. Beagle. aspectatory. Harry J. Haesloop, financial secretary; Raymond M. Beagle. aspectatory. Harry J. Haesloop, financial secretary; Raymond M. Beagle. asphone solo and a plano solo was 23 Wilda Williams has charge of 3 guards; James Fletcher. Sentinel; Jay W. Blain, Double financial into the second degree.

Oakland Circle to Hold Public Fete Oakland Circle No 256. Neigh-Oakland Circle No 25

23 Wilda Williams has charge of 14 will give a turkey whist party tomorrow evening at Odd Fellows' preparations are being made for a public installation in which all of The public is invited.

Lodge Is Planning Merry Christmas

Paramount Lodge No. 17, K. of P., ill hold a Christmas celebration will hold a Christmas celebrationext Wednesday evening. A deco rated Christmas tree over which Santa Claus will preside, will be one of the features. Nuts, candies and fruit will be distributed.

The lodge's orchestra, consisting of Raymond Olsen, Percy Rihn. Charles Hansen, Harry Wells and Fred Allen, will furnish music Miss Berryessa and William Moir will sing several selections and the pupils of Mrs Ethel O'Conners will entertain with fancy dancing.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103
meets 12th and Alice streets
Pythian castle, Thursday
December 22; Christmas entertamment and dance; bring children,
E. R. MAINWARRING C. C.
JAS DENNISTON, K of R and S

DIRIGO LODGE No 224 meets in Pythian castle 12th and Alice atreets Next meeting, December 20. W L GAUNCE C

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142.

K of P will mete mext Man Driver club luncheon every Friday day evening. December 19, at noon Peerless cafe 1516 Broadway the Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.
SIDNEY J SILVERSTEIN C. C.
BIN F CRITIIN, K of R. and S.
Elmhurst 1109.

FLM LODGE No 234 meets received Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall 11th and Clay sts., Oakland Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting December 22. Next meeting, December 20 Knight

GEO WECKWORTH, R of R & S PYTHIAN SISTERS CALANTHE TEMPLE, Pyth-ian Sisters meets every Tuesday evening Pythian

SPECIAL MEETINGS
JANUARY 2 and 5
FRED M JOHNSON R
MARREY T STAIL WORTH Not

WILL SEAT HEADS

Bankhead and Jennie L Bridges No. 431, W. O W. Thursday even-were elected to the department con-ing a class of candidates was initi-vention which will be held at River- ated, making a total of approximately 75 members added during December.

installation. Those to be seated

Past consul commander, Walter Stephens, consul commander Frank For Children E Arnold, adviser lieutenant, P. E Graham; escort, Thomas L. Bacon; Berkeley Chapter, No. 175, O. E. N. Smith clerk, T. T. Burnett Jr., S. will hold its annual children's sentry. W. P. Hillott: manager, Chas. party at Masonic Temple Tuesday Sentry, W. P. Hillott: manager, Chas.

theater party to be held tomorrow night for the benefit of the kiddles' Christmas tree, which will take place in the W. O. W. hall next Thursday

Oakland Lodge, No. 103 K, of P, conferred the knight rank on Dr H H Wallace and A Williams at the last regular meeting A number of prominent visiting knights were present and spoke under good of the order. of the order.

The next meeting will be given over to a Christmas program for the knights and their families. It will take place next Thursday.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES

I. LYEN Financier 2007 Carlton at Berkeley, Cal Berkeley 6034W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No.

2527 meets on Monday night
at Redmen hall 94th ave. and
D 14th street.

Next meeting, December 16; dancing
and social hour, good music
For information call up W. W.
Nutter, district manager. Pied, 6154;
res 3433 Andover st. Oakland Joseph
Peacock president: res. 1436 89th
ave: Elm. 372 Harold Svenson tinancier, res. 3402 E 14th st. June
Alberts secretary 9317 Sunnyside,

B. A. Y. OARLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings, at I O. O. F. temple. 11th and Franklin streets.

Oikland 4094.
MRS L. HOLMES Correspondent,
478 19th st Oakland 1683. Fraternal Brotherhood

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

PARAMOUNT LODGE No 17
meets every Wednesday evening at Pythlan Castle 12th and
Alice sts Vistora welcome
Christmas tree and enterialiment
J. B. DUNIHAM K. R. Oak. 8703.
Piedmont 7186W.

NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL No 784.
meets 2d and 4th Wed. evgs
of each month, at Knights of
Columbus auditorium. 860
13th st.
Next meeting, December 28.
JOHN J. COX. G. R.
FRANK I. McGILLAN Fin. Sec

U. C. T. and 3d Friday evenings of the month W. ((* IILLINGOOD, Seev. 2566 Broadway, Lakeside 469.

🔼 N. S. G. W.

Visiting members welcome. Next meeting December 22.

HERMAN W HULLIN, Pres.

CHAS MORANDO Rec Secv. MOOSE

United Artisans Recording Secy

Tuesday evening Pythan

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT
No. 34 I O O F, meets every
2d and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., in
MRS MARTHA HODGE M. E. C.

Odd Fellows temple, 11th and
Franklin streets

Tuesday evening Pythan

No. 52 meets 2d and 4th Friday
day in the month at 3 p. m., in
Corinfilm hall Pacific bidg..

MRS MARTHA HODGE M. E. C.

16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, December 23,
JOSEPHINE E GEARHARD, M. A.

GP (CE C MOENISCH Seev

Improved Order of Redmen
TECHIMSEH TRIBE No. 52.
Meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove
Street on Thursday avenion.
Next meeting. December 22.
On Thursday even Dec. 22. the
Adoption degree will be conferred on
K class of paletaces; refreshments
will be served

A H. L. Barrian.

FRUIT/ALE AERIE No. 1278.

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P. O. :: meets every Tuesday
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Acrile chasteins Dr. B. Smith.

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LODGE WORK AND

held a business meeting Saturday evening in Odd Feellows' Temple, Noble Grand Frances E. Cook pre-Note Grand Frances E. Cook pre-siding. Sisters Katherine Kenney, jurisdiction of Washington; Myrtle Raymond, jurisdiction of Nevada, and Hortense Cowan, jurisdiction of Colorado, paid the lodge a fraternal

Dimond, accompanied by members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, paid the lodge a fraternal visit, the officers and members being introduced by P. D. D. P. Sister Comer. After being welcomed by our noble grand the noble and vice-grands of the visiting lodge were escorted to seats of honor.
D. D. P. Martha Davis was an-

nounced, accompanied by her mar-shal, Minnie Paltenghi, welcomed by the noble grand given the honors of the degree and escorted to seats of honor. Sister Louise Paltenghi, P. Rebekah Assembly, and Ethel P Poster, trustee of the I O O F. Rebekah Home, were escorted to

deposit of Card were balloted on and elected to membership. program was rendered which was followed by the "grand march" to the banquet room, where the spread was enjoyed by the visitors and the numbers members Saturday evening, being Christ mas eve, no meeting will be held, Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, invite the members of the order and their friends to our "open house

BRATERNAL

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Next meeting Dicember 21.
W. J. WHEELER Pres
2153 E 23d st.

DERBY LONGE meets first and third Thursday of the months at 8 p m. in the Odd Fellows hall Park and Santa Clara avenues. Alameda.

Next meetin, January 5
Englishmen and Americans of English meetry eligibile
FRANK RICHARDS President 4402 Brookdale avenue.

C. LIVINGSTON, Seev 2215 41st ave.
Phone Frairvale 3259W

Order of Scottish Clans Safe Sound Conservative
Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN McDONALD No. 74
meets in St. George hall 25th
and Grove sts 2d and 4th
Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or
descent between the age of 16 and 45
are eligible for active membership
Men over 45 eligible for social membership. bershin.
DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief
770 14th st. ANDREW PROCTOR Sect 976 34th the Plad 1634W.

I. O. O. F.—Manchester Unite MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O
OF 8058 Manchester Unity
meets in Jennie Lind hall
2220 Telegraph ave, every
Monday at 8 n m. Initiation every
1st and 3d Mondays in the month.
Next meeting, December 1st
A H JONES, N. G.,
710 24th st
A STRICTLY AMERICAN ORGANY
A STRICTLY AMERICAN ORGANY

DANISH BROTHFRHOOD PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall 184 110 Danish hall 164 11th at Visiting hrothers welcome.
Next merting December 20
Members and their familes are cordially invited to attend our annual Christmas tree celebration Saturday evec. December 17th. Christmas tree relebration Saturday eve. December 17th.

H J HANSEN Pres
NICK ANDERSON, Cor Sery,
5126 Shafter ave.; pb Pied \$409J.

TEDMANNIC CONS TILIFORNIA LODGE No 2 monta 9 n m Thursdays in thermann's Sona ball. 1125 West street near lath. Next meeting December 33 HERMAN REIGHERT Piceldent

te. Order United Machanies CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22. meets every Tuesday night. Pacific blig. 16th and Jefferson sts. December 20 NYAS TRIFE.
GEORGE BURBANK Councilor 725 Chester st. Dh. Lake, 1327. H. NELSON, Rec. Secy. 2953 Linden ave. Berk.: Bk. 4298W.

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL No 6 meets every Friday night at Pythian castis, 12th and Alice street, MRS MARJORY CROWSON. Pied 12 Councile MRS ADA LEFT, ER, Rec Sec. 2839 Weshington St., Alameda.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets
Monday night, N S G W, hall.
11th and Clay sts. Physicians
Dr. J. H. Scudder. Federal bidg.
phones Lake. 547 res., Pled. 158:hours
2-4, 7-8; Dr. J. L. Stuck Physicians'
hidg. phones Oak. 5124. res., Merr.
3051, hours 7-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bidg.; Oakland nce 206 Comments on Reduced fee;
Membership drive on Reduced fee;

New Chiefs For Half-Year Term

Maccabees, elected the fol-lowing officers for the semi-au-nual term: Past Commander, John Morrill: commander, Jos. Mattos; lieutenant commander, Harlan G. Wright; record keeper, J. L. Fine; chaplain. Paul Stack sergeant, Charles H. Koehler; master at arms, Andrew M. V. Nielsen; first master of guards, Michael Rapp; second master of guards, Frank W. Pratt; sentinel, James Fletcher; picket, Jas. W. Blain; organist, Haynard N. Kin-ney; medical attendance physician, Dr. J. Emmet Clark; de-gree team captain, Frank J. Bushell, property man, William B. Nelson, assistant property man, Willard Tubbs; trustees, Joseph S. Carney, William J. Avan, John C. Scott.

on a class of candidates tomor-, tow evening.

RAILWAY CLERKS.

Oakland Lodge, No. 802, Brother-hood of Railway Clerks, will give a turkey whist party at their hall at Eleventh and Franklin streets to-morrow evening. The public is cordially invited to attend Play will begin promptly at \$.30 p. m. and will be conducted by the entertainment committee. ment committee.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the WORLD WOULDER OF THE WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431
W. O. W., the largest camp in
Alameda co—1200 members—
meets in Woodmen of the
World bidg 3256 E 14th st.
every Thursday evening. Visiting
neighbors welcome
Next meeting. December 22

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WALTER STEPHENS C C.
Phone Fruitvale 511J

T BURNETT Ir., Clerk. E. E.
HUNT. Dist. Mgr., office in the
bldg; open daily. Ph. Fruit. 2334 ATHENS CAMP No 457, W O

W., meets every Wednesday evening 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jeffer-Open meeting Grand whist son sts B B PRESLEY, C. C. D A SINCLAIR Clerk Phone Merritt 2000.

JOAKLAND CAMP No 54. OAKLAND CAMP No \$4,
W. O W. meets Monday evg.,
in Corinthian hall. Pacific
hidg. 16th and Jefferson ats.
Next meeting. December 10.
J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C.
A D. HUGHES. Clerk.
Office room, 216 Pacific bidg.
Phone Oakland 4553

MODERN WOODMEN

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP, No 7236
(largest Camp in Northern
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Next meeting December 20.
Social dance benefit Kmas tree
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No. 38 meets Pythian castle.
12th and Alice sta Meetings
every Thursday evening, 5 p.m.
Next meeting, December 22; regular meeting; card games, regular meeting; card games, AL COKER C R. FRANK L. ZELICH Financial Secy, 36 William st. San Leandro Cai



INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS COURT OAKLAND 1227
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Grove sis, Thursday December 22
JOE ALAMEDA, Chior Ranger
FRANK M REED, Financial Secy.

1429 Broadway room 9. THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets

st Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg.

11th and Franklin sts

460 19th st room 217

Next meeting December 19, Final

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L. Fine. R K. RGONAUT REVIEW No 69 meets overy Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall Pacific hide.
Christmas party for children of membars Tuesday December 26 at 2 helpek Golden West hall Pacific

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MRS. ALMA SIBBETT R K.
401 E. 14th et. Ph. Merritt 1334. THE MACCABEES ARGONUT TENT No 33
meets every Thursday evening. 8 p.m..
Pacific blds: 18th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting. December 22.
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Phone Oakland 872.

C. H. Alsford Lieut. Com. GEO BANDLE, Rec Keep. Oak. 2185 CARLAND CLAN No 1 meets every Friday evening in Charity hall. Pythian Castle, it is and alice att bomething new every Friday evening. Decompos M. Next meeting, Decompos M. ALB. SATIS, Seey, and Ith St.

evening under the auspices of the Past Chiefs' Club of Oakland Circle, No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Dora Davis and Mrs. Eva

The Past Chiefs' Club consists of the pas chief companions of Oak-land Circle, No 3, Companions of the Forest of America, and all past chiefs are planning to attend the grand chicle convention at Santa Cruz the latter part of May, 1922.
Oakland Circle will hold its meeting next Wednesday evening, when the drill team will put on the floor work and the lodge will hold its regular initiation ceremony.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST NO

LT HASCALLF WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Mon-day night Woodmen's hall, 3258 E 14th st

E. C. PARKER, Com. W. T BOYD, Adjt. 2254 41st ave ph. Fruit, 2238W. British Great War

A, HICKS, President FRED V CLARK Secretary. Office St George ball OXKLAND POST NO \$

Next meeting December 20. E G WINSBY ARGONNE POST

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Cakland Post No. 8, A. L., meets 1st and 3d Monday evening, in room 107, Hotel Cakland.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7
meets Thursday evening, in
Blake hall, 12th street, bet.
Washington and Clay, Oskland, All visiting veterans
invited Join the insurance club.
Next meeting December 22.
BEN P. WALLS Commander.
307 50th street.
M W SELLER Adit.

JULIA M MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2. auxiliary to E. H.
Liscum Camp No. 7. U. S. W. V.,
meets 'n Memorial hall, City
hall 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome
Next meeting. December 21.
LIICT FOUTS. President.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2d Thursday. January 12 Native sons hall., Shattuck, near Center, Berks. JAMES HARVELL, Com. A. P. HASCOM, Adj.

o the World War, Chapter No.
7. meets Friday, Dec 23. at
Civic auditorium. All disabled ex-service men welcome
Forget-Me-Not Day arrangements.
E. E. ARNOLD, Add.
Room 216 Com bidg.

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T C. COVINGTON Adj."
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SARAH H WILSON, Com. ANNA A CANNON, Secr.

SONS OF VETERANS



NEW OFFICIALS

Oakland Camp No 94, Woodmen! ofthe World, met Monday night and elected the following officers, J. T. Williams, consul commander; H. R. Winding, consultant of the Conference of the Con I. Carlson sentry, L. E. Axford, manager, and C. E. Leach, musician. Plans are under way for the meeting Monday night, December 19 the home coming of Head Clerk Thomas M. Robinson, a member of Oakkind camp, Judge Jacks of San

mate the class of 100.

The camp will celebrate on this

Final plans for a Christmas festival to be held next Tuesday evening, were made at the regular meeting of Oakland Review No 14, of the Maccabees Members and the families are invited Captain Maude Floore Off:

a punior branch The officers installed were: Myrtle Waitman, guardian neighbor; Jiminitiated into the second degree.

the circles of the district will take The district officers will offi-

To Complete Y.ear The regular meeting of Alameda Twenty-first street The regular Review, No. 78, W. B. A., was held business meeting will be held in the Thursday evening with Commander Selma Anderson presiding. The application of Ethel Bruce for benefit membership was accepted. The re-

FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401.
1 O. O F., meets every Wed
eve. at I. O O. F. hall, 11th
and Franklin sts. All visit-

MANT AN HATTON, I'me line, one day the One line, one week 1.00 Day line, one week 1.00

At the meeting of Fruitvale Camp, No. 431, W. O. W., Thursday even-

On Thursday evening, January 12, the newly elected officers of the camp will be installed as a closed

watchman, Joe Lamon; banker, A. Sentry, W. P. Millott; manager, Chas. E. Lewis, captain of drill team, L. P. Magoon, leader of orchestra, C. E Lord Sr
All is in readiness for the benefit

Confers Knight Rank

FRATERNAL

OF SECURITY

STOCKLAND COUNCIL No 723.
Security Benefit Association meets every Friday night at Porter half, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome

Next meeting December 23.
For information call up District Manager W W Nutter Merritt 346.
residence at 2106 9th ave., Oakland.
Frank Johnson, President 1932
Chestnut st. Mary M Johnson, financier 1932 Chestnut st. ph Lake, 2557;
Maud A Johnson corresponding secretary 107 13th st. Oakland 6322

FIRKPATRICK COUNCIL
No 2316 meets in St George
he'l 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting December 20
H. C. EPPERSON, Pres.,
752 Sycamore, Oakland, Cat.
Lakeside 4325

ELMHURST COUNCIL No.

Next meeting, December 23 GEORGE FILDRETH HANEKAMP Greman of Oakland Homestead No 39 2308 Telegraph ave. Phone

CARLAND LODGE No 1070
meets in Wigwam hall. Paclife hidg. 18th and Jefferson
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Christmas entertainment, he sure the
juveniles and children come.
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The whist tournament last Monday evening was a success, it is stated. The degree team will confer the initiatory degrees

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T. D. FOSTER, Com-WM F. BARKIS, Adjutant 904 Myrtle st. Oakland 2403.

LADIES AUNTLIARY to JOHN
J ASTOR POST meets 2d and
4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock.
Memorial hall City hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting. December 2s.
MRS ALICE M. POWERS, Pres.
MRS JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.

Veterans of America Inc. California Post Board of directors and various committees will meet Monday next December 19, at 8 p. m.
Grand musquerade ball Monday, January 2 in aid of Victoria Memorial home.

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Phone Lakeside 344 Meetings
room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2d
and 4th Tuesdays
Next meeting, December 27
DONALD McClure, Com.

Next meeting. December 13.
RUTH TORNBLOM. Pres.
ADELE CARLY. Secy. 306 12th st
Merritt 2247 UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

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NOTE—Spanish War veterans seeking employment or having vacant position register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 351 Blake building.

Disabled American Veterans

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS, AMERICAN VALUE AND THERE,
Onkland Chapter, meets 2d and
4th Thursday of the month at
2:30 p m. Hemorial ball, City
hall
Next meeting December 23.
MRS C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.
MRS MULHALL, Secy

TETERANS ALL WARS WELCOME UNITED VETERANS OF THE RIPHING CORETED VELT UNIT NO 16 moose-well union hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting December 23.

W. P. STRATTON Com.

T. C. COVINGTON Adj.

INGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND,
1ST MONDAY BACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING JANUARY DONALD McCLURE, PRES

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1.
Div. Calif. and Pao., meets
Memorial hall.
Breclat meeting, Monday, December 18; improtant.
H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.

FURGET-ME-NOT

CAMPAIGN OVER

Fund to Aid Disabled,

Jobless Veterans.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War went over the top

in Oakland and the other Eastbay cities yesterday with their Forget-Me-Not drive The day had been set

Me-Not drive The day had been set aside throughout the country by proclamations of governors and mayors, as "Forget-Me-Not Day." Wemen's clubs and other organizations furnished workers to sell for-

Kay. A. P. Dana was the original chairman of the committee but he

was called away from the city by the death of a member of his family.

The official slogan for Forget-Me-Not Day was, "Did you call it char-ny when they gave their legs, arms and eyes?"

The aim of the national drive was to raise \$250,000. In this connection, it is announced the yesterday's drive was the first occasion on which the organization has ever

COUNTY SCORES

FRAUD CHARGED BY PURCHASERS OF RESTAURANT

Warrants Claim Cafe Pays Only When It Is Resold

SAN FRANCISCO, Det 17.--How a Night street restaurant without patrons and with little change to succeed, was twice sold to misuspecting purchasers who promptly failed and were forced to forfeit the money they had paid for the business, was charged today in warrantprocured from Police Judge Daniel O'Brien calling for the arrest of four persons on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Those accused are Abe Cohen, proprietor of the Reliable Investment company Wallace Welr, the latter's agent: Mr. Vivian Gadd and the latter's daugh-

ter Mrs. Vivian Davidson.
The swearing out of the plaint forms part of the campaign of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien, District Attorney Matthew Brady and the San Francisco Ad Club against the method of operation of certain husiness opportunity concerns According to the charges made to-

day, Mrs. Gadd and her daughter ran the restaurant at 223 Ninth street and in August listed it with the Reliable Investment company for sale. On August 27, Sparo Roodett of 37 Isis street purchased the husiness, paying \$400. When he found there was little or no made, he walked out, leaving the place substantially as he found it. It is charged that Mrs. Gadd again took up the business, relisted it with the investment company, taised the price to \$450 and on October 21 sold it to Mrs. Josephine Lyons, v151 Gears

When she failed, it is alleged. Mrs. Gadd and her daughter once more moved in and again listed the busi-ness for sale, but this time the police had been notified and Detectives Curtiss and Wiskotchill investigated. The result was Mre Lyons swearing to the charges today.

KILLED LIKE MADERO.

TISBON, Dec. 17.—The assassin-ation of Admiral Machado dos San-tos during the recent revolt was an exact duplicate of the kiling of Pres-ident Madero of Mexico. The Ad-miral was shot in the back while riding in an automobile with armed

Freed From Worse Than Prison Walls

Miss Reba J. Cooper of 232 E. 16th Street, Oakland, Cal, suffered from spinal trouble. For nine years her body from hips up was encased in a steel and plaster brace. By merest accident she came in contact with the possessor of the secret of HULLINGER TEA. Today she is well, and she Today she is well, and she credits her cure to HILL-INGER TEA. Many cures are recorded in our testimonials of cases of liver and kidney troubles, diabetes, etc. It purifles the blood and stimulates the circulation. Large pack-age 50c at all druggists, or ite direct to



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BUREAU TRIBUNE

As announced daily in this column for the past week, vesterday was the last day on which letters sent to the Blue Bird, requesting Christmus remem-

And now, Good Fellows, it's up to Bluebird I sure will be glad to reyou! The Blue Bird race to the ceive it. With a Merry Kimas and Christmas goal is now in full sure; Happy New Year, From a little girl, and it will take the help of all the Here is a poor mother's appeal to Good Fellous in the Lastbay secpointment to the fmish

6 Florence 2 and Dillie is 10 months ponding in a whole-hearton, high-ly grathlying manner to the requests

It gratifying manner to the requests that have come in from the children of the poor and with this final effected that Christmas this year deced that Christmas this year defected that Christmas the golf that have a Christmas to let year defected that The a little gult ten year defected that The a little gult ten year defected that I can not get them. They are badly in need of warm clothes and shoes that I can not get them, so it is pretty hard to think of them not seems tooms or the country by hard to think of them not seems to little throughout the country by many the months of governors and mayors, as "Forget-Me-Not Day." We men's clubs and other organizations furnished workers to sell forget-me-nots on the streets, in hotel lobbies, theaters and other public places to aid the disabled vereans who are out of employment.

Half the money taken in by the local branch of the Disabled Vereans will be retained. The other half will be turned over to the nations of governors and mayors, as "Forget-Me-Not Day."

the to keep us mp, and nothing for any toys We are in all, five children My next sister is eight years, and I have three bruthers and none of us ever that a None Dear Binebird I would very much like to have a nice doll with pretty only and sleeping eyes. Won't you please, Dear I fluebird, send me this toy? Dear urday's mail, also an anonymous \$2.

the Good Fellows on behalf of her children "My Door Blue Bad As my hus

band has been out of work week after week and as there has hardly been anything coming in at all now christmas is just a short time off and if it is not for some good fellow my kiddles will not see Santa Claus at all There are 5 of them all to-gether, Eugene, 18 Frances, 8 Olita



GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

I will be Santa Claus to children. (As many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in (Name what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name and give address and phone number.)

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S. P. Cuts Tariff on Electrical Supplies

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—An-ouncement was made today by the Southern Pacific Company of a re-duction in freight rates from eastern erritory to Pacific coast points on lectrical appliances and supplies and electrical machinery, steel Long Ferne sheets, marble and hardwood

The old rates on electrical appliances, electrical machinery and supplies range at the present time from \$3.25% per 100 pounds from New York to \$2.66% from Kansas City. It is announced that the new rates

Rag Picker Leaves Estate of \$45,000 An invitation is extended to all children to attend.

EY UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. , SEATTLE. Wash, Dec. 17—Albert Lichtblau, the rag picket, is dead Dut his will, filed today in the su-perior court, shows that he left be-

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Holiday Fete for Colored Children A Christmas tree will be given for

the children of the Colored Children's Home and Day Nursery, at Machinists's hall. Eleventh and Clay streets. Tuesday night. Preparations for the party were made by the colored Masonic branches. Acacia Lodge, No. 16, Goodhope Lodge, No. 29, and Adonis Lodge, No. 25, in conjunction with the Ladies of the \$3.25% per 100 pounds from New York to \$2.663% from Kansas City. It is announced that the new rates from those points will range from \$2.89 to \$2.40. A new rate of \$1.15 will apply on marble from Chicago and west, on a minimum carload weight of 40.000 pounds. nursery The party is not confined to the children in that institution.

OREGON CUTS EXPENSES. SALEM, Ore., Dec. 17,-(Dy the Associated Press.) - Approximately \$117,000 will be trimmed from finanperior court, snows that he left helind him more than \$30,000 in King cial needs of the state departments county property and that he had and institutions in Oregon in 1932 \$15,000 in cash in Seattle banks, as compared with the demands made Lichtblau died yesterday at Provion the tax purse during the present year, according to Frank K. Lovel, the compared with the demands made of the court of picked up as pauper on the streets, state tax commissioner.

funds. The sum sought will be sufficient, it is said, to finance the activities of the organization for the next five years. next five years. Final plans for launching the drive were made at a meeting Friday night at which the principal state officers of the disabled veterans' organization were present. Veterans Will Give Fete for Christmas

called upon the public to contribute funds. The sum sought will be suf-

SAN JOSE, Dec 17,-Major Zane Post, No. 344, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its Christmas tree celebration next Thursday evening, at Marshall hall, on South Second street. Candy and toys for the children and entertainment for adults are provided. On December 27 the next regular meeting night, the nomination and election of officers will take place, to be followed by a

Brewers Assault Bill Against Beer

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Piel
Brothers, brewers, filed an application in the United States district court here today for an injunction restraining state prohibition director Day and other federal authorities from interfering with the manufac-ture and sale of beer for medicinal

purposes.

The petitioners asked the court to declare the anti-heer bill unconstitu-tional on the ground that it involves the confiscation of priavte property without due process of law.

The pope of Rome owns a \$100,-

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 17.-Reccipis from the Red Cross benefit whist tournament held here last vaniage of this man's generosity to evening for the aid of the relief our own local contributors are giving workers in this district total over less than is represented by either one \$250, according to Mis. B. F. Mason, of his checks," said he. chairman of the San Leandro Chapter of the Red Cross today. This money together with the

be sufficient for the workers over the holiday season, it is thought. The relief work will be taken up again in Jahuary and continued through February and March, says Mrs Mason.
Mrs Mason announced today that

the gratitude of the Red Cross of San Leandro is extended to all prize winners who turned lack their win-nings into the work of the relief drive, last evening. Every winner of an edible prize, many of which were offered, immediately made a donation of his capture to the Red Cross, says Mrs. Mason. A turkey. which was raffled last evening, was also given back to the Red Cross and in turn passed on to a family

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Girls Plead for Fighters

Two of the 250 workers who helped make Forget-Me-Not Day a success for the Disabled War Veterans. (Upper right), MIL-DRED NISWANDER; (lower left), MARIE SCHUCHERT.



Line of Zeppelins Proposed Between Germany and N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(By the Associated Press) — Announcement that the government had obtained permission to construct a rigid airship in Germany was followed by the disclosure today that two German aircraft engineers visited this country several months ago to study possibilities of a fast Zeppelin service between Germany, New York and Chicago. The engineers were said to represent the Zeppelin Airship Building Co. of Fredrichshafen, and gave their names as Harry Vissering and E. A. Lehman, They were in frequent conference with

weather bureau officials.
For several weeks the air route between here and Chicago was the scene of repeated tests with kite balloons which carried delicate recording instruments. Weather bureau records for forty years were examined and charts showing average direction and velocity of winds were studied. From one of the New York men with whom they talked, it is learned that the German engineers concluded positively that a fast Zeppelin service between Germany

and this country was feasible.

Before they departed it was understood they had visited Washington and there consulted with government officials.

Hålf of Charity Fund Is Returned Louis Blauner, wholesale mer-chant, with headquarters at 498

Seventh avenue, New York, is due for a rude shock. Blauner, asked to aid Arroyo and San Leandro sanitariums, promptly remitted his personal check for \$50. basides another for the firm of which he is the head. When Garrison received the checks he shook his head. "I believe it would be taking ad-

As a result, a letter has been sent to Blauner, with a check for \$50 and the caplanation that it is confunds on hand and the donations sidered unfair to accept such an already made toward the work will amount from one who is under no personal obligation to remember the sufferers so far from his own home.



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CHILE-PERU ROW

ssociated Press)-The attitude of the American government toward the proposal of Chile for a plebiscite to determine the disposition of the provinces of Tacna and Arica was described today as one of strict neutrality. Any agreement reached between Chile and Peru which is mutually satisfactory to those two governments will be satisfactory to the American government, a high official of the state department said.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec 17.- (By the Associated Press.—Chile is ready to authorize facilities for the return to Tacna and Arica of Peruvian citizens proving that they have lived in the provinces long enough to enable them to vote under the conditions of the proposed plebiscite there, Foreign Minister Bairos Jarpa declared in a statement last night. The statement followed publication of an interview attributed to President Leguia of Peru, in which was quoted as saying that within the 10,000 Peruvians from the disputed last thirty years. Chile had expelled territory.

MRS. B. LANDON WANTS IT KNOWN SHE WASN'T SHOT

Mrs. Janet Landon, wife of Burt Newton Landon, former residents of Berkeley, who now make their home in Stockton, yesterday visited old friends in Berkeley. She says that the first greeting she received

Was:

"Well, are you all right again?"

She says she expressed surprise at this remark and was dumbfounded when told that it was reported that her husband had shot her at their home in Sacramento. Upon further investigation, she mays she learned that a despatch says, she learned that a despatch from Sacramento a month ago reported that Burt Langdon, a resident of Sacramento, had shot his wife. Mrs. Landon points to the spelling of the name as proof that it was not she who was shot, and turther declared that she never quarrels with her husband. She wishes her triends to know the Langdons in Sacramento are no relatives of hers.

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have a serious case of indigestion, your liver or kidneys may fail to do their work, or your heart palpitate due to weak nerve force.

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vitalizing weakness.

Unlew you have plenty of nerve force you cannot hope to compete with the strong, magnetic, forceful fellows who was referred to the strong of the first power and magnetism in their every movemend thought.

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RUSSIAN SYSTEM CALLED FAILURE: LENINE SCORED

Former British M. P. Cites Many Experiences to Support His Charge.

By COLONEL ARTHUR LYNCH. (Former Member of British Parlia-ment.) (Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 17 .-- I soon began to feel the effects of famine in Mos-cow, as no arrangements had been yet made at the Savoy to provide me with rations, and I had no Rusfood, nor did I even know where restaurants were to be found. By dust of persistent inquiries I

found that the only place in Mos-cow where it was legal to change money was at an International Bank which had recently been set up by the Government. All the other banks were described and derelict. It took me two days altogether to get my money changed, and the finai operation gave me rather the impre-sion of a great diplomatic

However, I was saved! I got one of my new friends to lead me to a restaurant.
Nearby was a Russian general of

the former regime who had taken service under the Bolsheviks. When he had finished his bun and milk, the sole fare of the place, he produced a cigarette.

FRATERNITY OF SMOKERS. In the description of Moscow the to itself. When the old Russian general lit his cigarette the hard lines of anxiety left his face, he became thoughtful and serene, and he bowed gracefully when a roughlooking customer, who seemed hardly to have the price of a meal—even a bun and milk—asked him

for a light
That is one of the signs of the fraternity of Russia. I have seen a mature and dignified man giving the light of his eigarette to a kid who looked about thirteen. I have seen the prettiest girl in Moscow-a Pole, by the way, with the face of Minerva and the figure of a Diana
 ask a light from a most dilapidated individual who looked like a scavenger out of work.

The Russian ladies have long been noted for their eigarette smoking, but I think it was in Moscow that for the first time I saw a woman or the "charwoman" type strutting along bravely and putting for all she

HEAT PROBLEM ACUTE. Heating is becoming an acute blake Estate company, was deeded problem in Moscow. For want of to the two defendants by the late heating thousands, whose lives could Elizabeth M. Havens shortly before be otherwise saved, will die this winter There is no coal left in the place, and very little firewood, so that central heating is out of the question; that is to say with the resources which the government is

employing.

Ilere I may say that a member of guerite V. Pines, 1566 Franklin a party which I accompanied to the street, Cakland, had her suitcase famine district in Kazan—Colonei stolen under unusual circumstances Mackle, a Canadian M P, who is a today at the Ferry building. Intend-timber expert—indicated to me a ing to do some shopping, she checked scheme by which this whole problem the bag at a news stand and then could have been solved, but he promptly lost the check. On discould find no one with sufficient authority to assure that his suggestion would be carried into operation in the proper way.

That being so, then, thousands will perish in the terrible Russian winter without adequate shelter and protection.

To make the check, on discovering the situation she hurried to the stand and was allowed to look to over all the suncases there, but her two was not among them. Then it was discovered that a man had presented the check and walked off with her property, consisting of personal effects valued at \$41.

f mention all these details and point out the incongruities simply because they came within my experience, and they came better the Gets Lower E SYSTEM A FAILURE. rience, and they serve better than anything else to show the fallure of the theories of the Communistic

Tt so happens that when I tiest become acquainted with some of the principles which were held in honor in Moscow I laughed, never dreaming that these theories could ever by men intelligent enough to represent a great, civilized people. It seemed evident to me that there Berkeley Pupils Give must happen what really has hanpened. It has taken, however, Lenine and the great thinkers who are in the forefront of this movement some two or three years of disaster and, vin of Berkeley were presented last on the other hand, sheer absurdity, night at the Adelphian clubhouse in before they could realize the effects of their theories.

of their theories.

Ilalf-witted or hypnotized, that is how, as a political theorist, I now regard Lenine.

ments. A large number of persons witnessed the dancing, in which more than 50 children participated.

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property in connection with the

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was arrested in Seattle, appeared to-

day before Superior Judge Roche for

trial. His case was continued until December 21 but the court reduced

Dancing Exhibition

ALAMEDA, Dec. 17 .-- The pupils

of the Misses Virginia and Alice Mar-

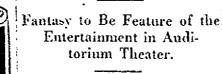
Alumeda in various dance divertisse-

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

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members and also their parents and orphans of the Associated Charities, who have been sent a special invitation, are the people who will be able to crowd their way into the Auditorium Theater, and they must have their invitations or memberships with them. Take it from us, folks, it will be worth crowding in for this year, too.

There will be something doing from

start to finish all through the pro-gram, and many fine surprises are promised. The feature event is to be an up-to-date, original two-act Christmas Fantasy, written and copyrighted by Beverly Swabey of The Two test suits concerning the right OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and coached to transfer property before death to and directed by Miss Erma Gage, avoid the inheritance tax law, bave been filed in the superior court by to Magic Toyland," and in it every State Controller Ray L. Riley against State Controller Ray L. Riley against old friend from book and fairy tale. Mary J. Robinson and Ethel M. will come to life, and a whole lot no Mather. The property in question, look could ever hold. Many favorites, including Alberta Blair, Bernice Claire Jahnigan, Wilma Bradbury, Elake Estate company, was deeded to the two defendants by the late Elizabeth M. Havens shortly before othy Daun, Bernice Blundon, Anita Uhl, Dorothy Matthews and Carol Hamerton and a whole score of other talented performers will take part. Rehearsals have been going on for some time in The TRIBUNE'S Roof Garden Theater, and a splendid pro-

duction is assured. Besides the big play there will be

BAR EULOGIZES FORMER CHIEF HEAT TO MELT DANGEROUS ICE IN ST. LAWRENCE JUSTICE WHITE

United States met in the court-

during that period there came a development and expansion of the powers of the tederal government.

and a resultant increase in the labors of the court unsurpassed

during any equal period in the his-story of the Republic"
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Hugh L Cooper of New York High L Cooper of New York predict of that we piers would prote a scribbs problem in 'in-proposed power development schemes but Mr Acres is of the opinion the heating plan will obviate wholly the difficulty which vill have to be dealt with only during the spring breakup

future voyage of the ship of state will be chartered from precedents which he assisted to establish A committee, headed by Former Senator George Sutherland of Lah and including many of the most noted langers of the country sub-mitted resolutions extelling the late chief justice's solvice to sile and nation, declaring his work his constructed for him a monument as enduring as the court riself!



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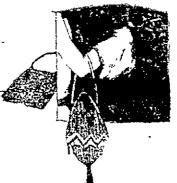
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CHINA FARES WELL.

by their conduct at the Washington conference Chinese delegates reflect with fair accuracy ineptitude of the government and the youthoutlook of the people of China in connection h world affairs. Some of the delegates, subinates at that, have resigned and others have de threats to quit Washington because, in their nion, China is getting nothing substantial m the conference. By these antics they deve to get less.

3ut as a matter of fact. China has won many portant concessions at Washington. By the ot resolutions, the broad and permanent basis laid for the early withdrawal by the foreign wers of exterritorial rights in China—that is, suspension of the foreign courts on Chinese ritory; the foreign postal systems which eral foreign governments have maintained are be discontinued; revision of the Peking tocal by which the ad valorem tariff on imts may be increased is to be seriously dissed and revision is certain; withdrawal of eign troops from all parts of China, including foreign legation garrisons at Peking, is being sidered and will be agreed to in principle and cented in practice as soon as it is safe to do so. n addition to these very substantial concesms, there is a general publicly concluded agreeent and definite undertaking on the part of four great powers at the conference to obve the territorial, political, economic and adistrative integrity of China; and the offer by nce to surrender its leasehold of Kuang-chow, the Lienchow peninsula, providing Great

nation represented at the conference. She come out of the conference at the end the gest beneficiary. China is the only power give nothing and get much. She is having ed the just penalties for her crimes and deencies of the past, without comment, recrimtions or the exaction of pledges for the future. What more can China ask! And especially ce she is not able even now, through any remmental agencies, to offer trustworthy as ances that she will make proper and safe of the concessions she wins. A country that aults in interest and amortization payments a little \$5,000,000 loan indicts itself before

t is about time we heard a little more of apciation and gratitude from China and a litless of hot-tempered, student complaints. ma is not wholly a white lamb at the Washton conference. In many respects she is a ck sheep unsheared of a dirty fleece of long

- LIBERTY BONDS HIGHER.

whole world.

leaders of The Tribung will recall that they re received frequent advice in these columns ing the last three years to hold on to their crty bonds unless tinancial stress made it solutely necessary to part with them. It was nied out that these securities were the safest the world, that their value was certain to rise d compensate holders for not parting with m at the reduced market value that prevailed

some time. puring the last few weeks Victory bonds have d at par and all the Liberty bond issues have d ex 97 or better, within three points of par. s is an impressive comparison with the law dations of last fall and winter of below, 80. Joincident with the inauguration of the presnational administration last March, governprities market. Since then over \$2,000,000,000 been edded to the market value of outstandgovernment bonds. This means a recovery ds had mustained. There is still a slight paper but this is almost certain to be wiped out in

infortunately many persons did not follow

the advice to hold their Liberty bonds. They parted with them, either under pressure of the need of cash or from choice, when the price was lowest, and a large portion of the gain now recorded goes to the present holders. The very wealthy, seeking to invest their money in nontaxable securities, have bought heavily of these bonds and have profited by the recent accretion in value. But there are still about twenty million men and women who held on to their Liberty bonds and now see their action justified.

It is still good business sense to hold the Liberty bonds. They pay a reasonable rate of interest. They are safe securities. They are certain to increase in value as the existing business depression lifts.

EVIDENCE OF RECOVERY.

In the midst of many exceedingly pessimistic reports from Europe, it is somewhat reassuring to read that Mr. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, finds evidence that the world is gradually settling down to normal conditions. Outside of the government finances of a limited number of countries, the outlook is very encouraging, he says. Mr. Hoover sums up his evidence in this brief manner:

"Year by year since the armistice, the combatants, except Russia, show steady gains in social and political stability; they show great progress in recovery of agriculture, industry, foreign trade and communications. The one field of continuous degeneration is that of governmental finance—that is, the unbalanced budgets, the consequent currency inflation, etc., of certain countries with its trail of credit destruction. The commerce of the whole world obviously suffers grievously from this failure in fiscal finance and the apprehension that flows from it, and unless remedies are found the great recuperation in the five great fields of social, political, industrial, agricultural and commercial life of the past three years are endangered. Its effects spread constantly outside the borders of those States predominantly concerned and substantially check our recovery also.

"The most eminent and most dangerous of these unbalanced inflation situations is Germany. Her case depends upon the method and volume of reparation payments. As the United States does not participate either in its control or its receipts, we have no voice or right to interfere. In any event, this is peculiarly a European matter and must be adjusted by the parties

"Outside of the government finances of a limited number of States, the outlook is very encouraging. Any general survey of the social situation in Europe will show that the danger of Bolshevism is passed, partly through upraised standards of life and partly through the salutary lesson of Russia. Democratic institutions are gaining strength among the 150,000,000 people termerly supporting autocracies. In Russia itself extreme communism is slowly boiling to death in a caldron of starvation and its leaders freely acknowledge its failure."

Thus Mr. Hoover makes a different interpretation than others who view the same situation. He gets under the surface of appearances and discovers essentials. The financier sees disfain gives up Wei-hat Wei and Japan Shan- | turbed sand inflated currencies systems and g-an offer of incalculable importance to | thinks the world is ruined. Mr. Hoover, who recalls infinately the chaos that reigned at the u very truth, China is the biggest gainer of | end of 1918, how far backward to barbarism the peoples of Europe had traveled, is not frightened

He finds the people at work, and particularly the process of agricultural production going on, and recognizes that this is a condition more important than a medium for the exchange of commodities. The financial expert forgets that these fundamentals of social life -work and the making of the soil to yield sur enance-had broken down. Mr. Hoover does remember and marks their resumption as an important advance,

We do not know just how it could be done, but we imagine that if the people work and produce from the soil and their factories, they will be able to get along somehow notwithstanding that their currencies systems may have collapsed. They may be able again to trade in kind. Financial systems were developed in a relatively late period of human life.

Several fired statesmen in London would rush plans for a comfortable Christmas vacation if they could get the Irish question finally out of the way.

THE ACTIVE BOND MARKET.

The Stock Exchange bond sales last month were the largest ever known. They are perhaps doubled by the private sales "over the counter," which are in a larger proportion than usual, with no authoritative figures available Reyond doubt the country has all the money or credit it needs, the latter being visible unprecedented, monumental, even execute more than a (caspoonful wild lay a amounts. There were just such bond booms in 1898, 1904, 1998, 1915. Even the shortest memories ought to recall such modern instances. It is no task at all to apply their significance to the interpretation of the present sliuation and outlook. Each of the four bond booms preceding the present followed a collapse in trade, recalled by the significant years 1897, 1903, 1907 and 1914. Also, each of the bond booms preceded revival of prosperity. Money discouraged in trade experiences sought safety first of all, with such income as might be available while hopes or profu through enterprise were reviving. That is the present stage.

It is not to be expected that there will be forthwith a trade boom to match the bond boom. Trade and bond booms do not travel hand in hand. They move tandem, and each thrives on what is taken from the nt bonds began to advance in value on the other. But nothing is lost in the process of the economic parade. There is no discouragement in the fact that money for enterprise is not in such demand as money for investment, and that loans are shrinking even while bank figures show excessive reserves, and despite failing dirrounts. More billions await employgreat paper loss which the holders of Liberty ment for profit than are now bidding for safety rather than profit. When the hond demand is sated, as some time it will be, there will be really cheaper commercial money, and scanhers of the skies for income larger than now is obtainable consistent with safety will then bid for money to put into new industrial enterprises -- New York Times.

One week before Christmas. . . This day was the birthday of some fumous and some forgotten men. . . . Henry Detwiller, pioneer in homeopathy, was born in 1795; Sarah T. B. Bolton author of "The Union Forever" and other patrotic songs, in 1815; Lyman Abbott, in 1833, and Edward A. McDowell, the composer. in 1861. . . . In 1865 on this day the thirteenth amendment to the constitution was put in force, with six amendments yet to go before the eighteenth. . . Many a husband, after wondering what he is going to buy for the family and the family connections, goes home to find his wife has already made the purchases. . . Let's see, will we hang up our stockings or have a tree this year?

THE IRRECONCILABLES.

When Congress stirs to action And takes a forward step, The nation feels a quiver, Responsive thrills of pep. When everyone rejoices At things we soon may do, p steps a dismal trio, Lugubrious and blue.

To magnify flaws in water-tight laws To them is an orthodox creed. They stand on the floor, they rave and Borgh, and Watson and Reed.

When we plan to aid the merchant Or the men who work the farms. If hen we seek an end of battles Or a limit to the arms,

They declare we dropped a comma, And they raise their doleful song, And the burden of their measures Is that everything is wrong.

To make a lot of noise is the joy o these boys, The limelight's their every-day need They're tircless and bold, they whine and they scold-Borch and Watson and Reed.

Philosophies.

The grouble with most philosophies is that they are selected for their presentable qualities. The right way to acquire one, we should say, would be to furnish the fertile ground and wait for it to grow. Such a system, however, takes time and is somewhat of a nuisance. A man does not like to feel that he has a philosophy growing inside of him and he is a hit chary of building out of his own experience The simpler way is to read what other men have thought -- to look over the field and to pick out one that will offer the least difficulties in assimilation. Most of us take our adventure, romance and beliefs from

Once a man gets the framework of ing. There are joints to be olled, wheels to be added, and no end of adjustments to be made. It is only when the possessor is about ready to lay down the whole thing and go to meet the Answer to all of his quesjors that is worthy of exhibition. Why it should be considered so necessary to have one of the troublesome things in every house is a subject worthy of attention.

Looking over the field, it is evident to any man that there are thousands of ready-made philosophies grow or pick a philosophy of our to \$12 in going and coming. Who and excitement thrown in; we may change them every day with our rechties and may experience the deasure of wondering today what we are going to think tomorrow. Philosophies grow like dandelions. hey go to seed and blow over the face of the earth. Their numbers eannot be counted.

Archie to the Paithless Onc.

You cloud my sky, you halt my low can you treat your darling so, When nears this happy holiday?

Why waited you so long to score My heart, my tuneful lule to rift? why did you not lift me before I bought your costly Christmas

As process-server hears his hate

The postman bore me what you wrote. My eyes are blurted with sorrow's

freight. My tears fall fast upon your note. A golden gift I'd gotifor thou, Another diamond in your life; Where shall I send the darn thing

It's too expensive for my wife, -ARCHUE.

The Latest From Hawaii. dawg and native likker. The latter waz quite a shock to my Scotch sensublitties for I am convinced that tionship and call a halt. strong man unds tha table. As fer my friend, he imbibed freely, but I wuz atta wards forced to drag him home by the heels. I knocked at his door and his momma come along. "Here's yer son," sez I, "and thanks to me you're not obliged to wonder where he's wandering ta-

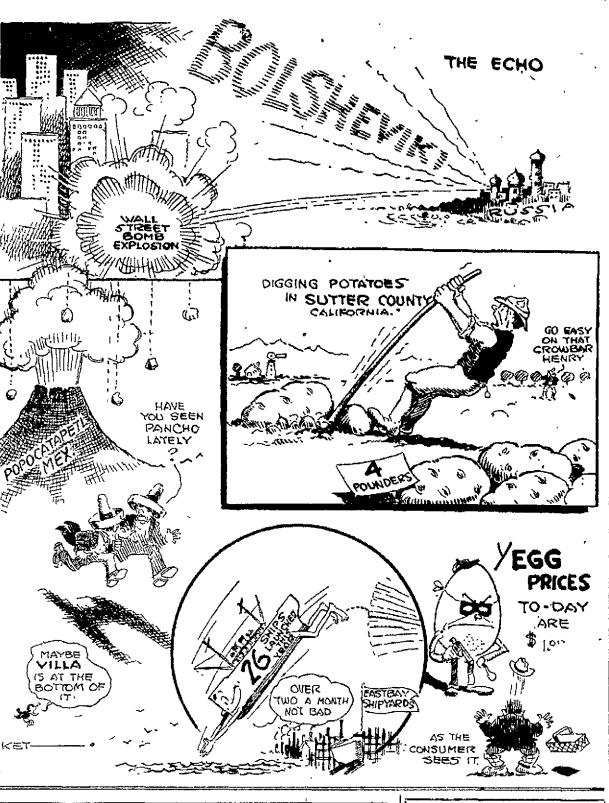
"Much obliged, Sophic," she sex. "Red leten" I parried (erk) bury enxious to gat a line on one more iv these native customs-"Don't you ladies get tired of dragging yer old ernment bearing every mark of costmen outs tha gutters?"

"Oh no," she sez, laughing "We don't drag 'em out, dearie." Yours, Missis Harris.

France wants a theoretical navy e large as Italy's theoretical navy. If they will agree that, in case of war, they will send nothing to sea but theoretical navies, they should o given all they ask in that line.

What is the armament of a the oretical navy-exploding ideas? -AD. ECHUSTER.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



In these days when the proposition to scrap warships is a recurring suba philosophy the thing is never con- ject of news it is interesting to read tent to run right along without buck- that the super-battleship California, now receiving her finishing touches, what belated through Mayor Rolph has developed a speed of 21 752 refusing to permit it to be made in knots, it is especially interesting when the city hall. It doesn't appear to be the announcement that Japan will be what some persons expected it to be. allowed to keep her new super-battleship is taken into consideration. There are no riguids as to how they compare, but such craft as the Cali- excellent thing for women to attend forma can do something in an emer- trials, especially those in which sex gency, which carries a certain re- is involved." And so there you are.

A question likely to develop fine more than one can be right and the positor here who sent \$250 to his dynamiting, especially when the confragments here and there will stand couldn't be located and the nioney the final test. The only conclusion was returned; but in the exigencies of story proves to be correct that Russ own it is better to grab them at should lose and who will eventually hazards. We may then have novelty lose in this transaction will be an interesting determination. * * *

We must not expect that discrimination in burglars that takes account of what is seemly, and therefore the robbing of a Christmas fund which the larglar fraternity in the same light as any other stroke of business in their line. But to the non-burglar Your words have steeped me deep in fraternity it goes as an instance of that other form wherein removing

the coins that have been placed to

keep down the cyclids of the dead is

given as an exemplification.

* * * It is stated in the news that at a Congressional hearing it was disclosed that the price of plate glass is 540 per cent above the price that officeholder about to relinquisi toled in 1915. The disclosure came office. He might have resigned beout through an effort of the plate glass manufacturers to get an increase in the protective tariff on plate glass. Everybody doesn't have to huy plate glass every day, but this may serve as a hint as to how it is with other things.

- 基 - 基 - 基 longs is coming in for more fame of and thus are likely to be separated this is carrying it too fat. The first evening wit a dark shinned feller who affair got past with considerable may wear out to the extent that when wears a grass overcoat. We ate hot apiomb, but the populace may realize that there are too many who may encountered the driver will step on assume the privilege through rela- the gas instead of halting and offer-

organization which appointed a vigilant committee to attend the Arbuckle trial and see how it went has had a report. The report is some-"The atmosphere was at all ilmes free from salaciousness" And the opinion is vouchsafed that "it is an

Reliance may not be placed on every confession like that reported eady for the choosing. At best no legal points is that of the bank de- from Warsaw as to the Wall-street I'd like to smooth the troubled brow self that his own conduct shall be chances are that no more than small brother in Poland. The brother fessor is a good ways from home and may want to get back; but if the we can reach is that if we cannot exchange the sum shrank from \$250 radicals paid \$20,000 to get the job done, recognition of any Russian government may very properly be defer red till every vestige of this beastly spirit is climinated from any phase of Purs control. 27.

As was expected and intimated Senator Reed has burst forth against the Four-Power Pacific treaty. Sena tor Reed is in chronic cruption abou mas party is probably considered by one thing or another. Oratorical fire tinually emitted by him are. The danger may be that sometimes things will be going in such a satisfactory way to exaggerated meanness—classes with everybody that he can find no flaw, have fatal results.

> It may be said of Postmaster Fay who explains that he is holding his job till the holidays are over so that San Francisco's reputation, "All mail clear" will be surt dired, that he dis closes a commendable spirit for an fore the holiday rush and thus sidestepped a lot of work.

The Shasta bandit has a method that takes account of the season. In this time of good will to man, help the unfortunate and lend a hand, he lies by the roadside as though he That branch of the Smiths to which was suffering from an accident, and the slayer of Oklahoma Hamon be- when Samaritans go to his assistance ables. It is a comming trick, but it sure-enough injured man is thus

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Dec.

There is no such thing as a lawless is upon the whole a lawabiding city. Because a man or a woman is opposed to a certain political measure. a new and untried form of city govhe or she be publicly stigmatized as lawless.—Chico Enterprise.

Moving picture films showing the shed.-Martinez Gazette.

As a last despetate means of get-

the same sort. A cousin has now from their weapons, confronts them killed her man, It is just possible that with a gun and demands their valuing assistance.

It is in bad taste to speak of Ban element in Chico. Certainly there is Francisco as "Frisco," or San Bernarno circle of any size that can be dino as "San Berdoo," or otherwise fairly termed victous or criminal. This to degrade and vulgarize the fine old Spanish names of places in Califor nia. Old Californians rightfully de-

test such corruptions.-Sacramente

One big historian has it all figured liness, it is shameful and unjust that out that woman ruled in 2500 B. C. more than we imported from Eu-That makes just 4421 years she has ruled.-Richmond Record-Herald.

Most lodges do a lot of good and Hetch Hetchy water project will be have names signifying the same, but, 686. shown at the Novelty theater on the college fraternities all seem to Record-Herald.

JUST FOLKS CHRISTMAS

When Christmas comes I'd like to be Old Santa Claus and travel far To all my friends, and trim a tree For them, no matter where they

'd like to give my heart full swing To shape its wishes into deeds and do for everyone the thing His happiness most sorely needs.

When Christmas comes I'd like to

The lives of all with joy and peace; I'd like to go where men are ill

cease. and press the furrows out somehow And leave but love and laughter

I'd like to help the youth to climb And bring the sallor home, from

there.

SCO. To write in deeds this feeble rhyme And be the man I'd like to be Had I the power for just one night The wants of other to attend. 'd change all grief into delight And carry peace to every triend.

But since I have no magic gift To change what is of grief or care Or from their weary hearts to lift The weight of woe which may be

there. can but pray that God above Shall guard my friends from day

And bless them with His boundless

And keep them safe along life's

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SAN FRANCISCO AS A PORT-

MEANING THE WHOLE BAY REGION. San Francisco has got the chief of

army engineers to recommend to Congress the deeping and widening of the channel at the entrance to its harbor, to cost \$530,000. San Francisco is getting ready to care for a prodigiously expanding Asiatic trade. San Francisco is settling down to remain one of America's greatest-ports. The Pacific coast metropolis now

s only a little behind Philadelphia in its shipping trade. Ever since 1870 t has tun a neck-and-neck race with the Pennsylvania port. San Francisco's imports in 1920 amounted in value to \$252,419,000, more than twice the total for 1916, three times the amount for 1919. Its exports in 1920 were worth \$252 954,000, seven times as great as in 1916.. Los ${\sf An}$ geles, with 1920 imports of \$15,552,-000 and exports \$20,881,000, may be a bit ahead of San Francisco in population, but has a long way to go

American commerce to and from Asiq and Oceania has been expanding, not steadily but by great jumps. In 1920 we Imported from Asia goods valued at \$1,638,669,000, or rope; to Asia this country exported \$798,136,000. Imports from Oceania in the same year were \$157,891,000. exports to Oceanio were \$193,235,

before becoming a serious shippins

tival.

San Francisco bay has a shore Monday night. The films show the have names that sound like the in- line of more than 306 miles, 35.7 entire site of the dam and water side of a padded cell.—Richmond miles of which are available for docks within the municipal limits of San Francisco. It is considered sec-Three Santa Rosa bandits pulled and only to New York harbor in ting back to normalcy, almost every off three robberies which netted space for wharves. In more ways good citizen is willing to have the them 46 cents. There is no under-than one San Francisco is the New other follow take smaller profits .-- ground road to wealth .-- Wallouville Tork of the western coast .-- New Tork See.

"No Room in the **Inn**" A Christmas Health Message.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health.

New York City.
In St. Luke's account of the birth of Jesus, he tells how Mary "brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped them in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

Christmas reminds us of the humble origin of this child. He was not wrapped in silks of royal purple. He was not laid in a golden bed. He was orn in a stable.

Think of the poverty of this world. It is more to be observed in the great cities than in the rural districts. In New York City, for instance, there are born each year more than one hundred thousand bables. Of these, above seventy thousand are born in tenement homes.

"There was no room for them in the inn." There is no room for the poor in the elegant apartments, in he awe-aspiring hotels, in the palatial homes of the avenues. The lack of creature comforts in the tenement is sometimes quite as great as it was in the stable where Jesus was born. .The memory of the manger cast no shadow over the life of Christ. He waxed strong, took his place ni the primitive society of his day, worked

by half the world as its Saviour. The accident of birth must be disregarded in prophesying the future of

as a carpenter, and now is recognized

new-born babe. The surroundings in which a child s born do not determine his career. He may be born in a palace and die in a hovel. He may be born in a

manger and arrive at a throne. The vital statistics of great cities one constant treatest prevalence of disease in the homes of the poorest of its citizens. America has made it possible for any parent to give his child a healthy body. No matter how lacking the home may be in things making for physical ease and comfort, it may be the abiding place of

In the spirit of Jesus, communities have established health centers and hospitals. Baby health stations supply pure milk, medical advice and nursing care.

Many countles have provided disrict nursing, some of the United States and the Canadian provinces have sent out sannary trains. Newspapers and magazines supply their eaders with medical advice. Every school teaches physiology and hygiene. High schools, colleges and the churches consider their gymnasiums and out-of-door contests as essential

features of their work. The Bible teaches that the body is the temple of God. Each of us dwells in a hely place, therefore, and blessed is that family where father and mother, in their devotion to the child, teach him his solemn obligation

never to defile God's temple Just as he was unhampered by the conditions of IIIs humble birth, so may any little child wax strong as Jesus did.

On this Christmas day, commemorating the birthday of the Christ Child, let every child in all the world dedicate himself to those habits which make for good health and long And quickly make their sufferings life.

Let every adult determine for himsuch that his child shall have a

heritage of good health. Then, no matter whether there is room in the inn, or whether the child is laid in the manger, there may be the certainty of normal growth and a body equal to every demand of service the world may make.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Christmas pageant, Auditorium, Dr. Gudrun Prils-Holm gives reading. Danish hall, 7 to 8 p. m. Orpheum-Vaudeville Fulton-Yon Yonson.

Pantages-House of David Band Columbia—Passion Fruit. State-The Case of Becky. Century-Ethel Clayton. American—Tom Mix. Franklin—The Fox. D.-Blind Wives. Broadway-Tom Mix. Areadia-Dancing.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

Public whist, Auditorium, evening. Camp No. 13, 525 M. W. of A. Christmas party, Alameda, evening Normads of Avendaka hold meeting evening.

Oakland branch National ion of Specialty Salesmen, Richard's Cafe, noon. Erultvale Camp. No. 431, W. O. W.

gives theater party, Pantages. Athenian Nile Club holds Christ-

mas jinks, evening Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 16 m. and 3;30 p. m.

Rebekahs give whist party, Hayward, evening Brotherhood Railway Clerks give whist party, evening.

Rebekahs hold bazaar and meetng. 2200 East Twenty-first street,

afternoon and evening. W. O. W. colobrates anniversary, Corinthian hall, evening. Y. M. J. gives annual Christman whist party, K. of C. hall, evening. Defense Corps meet Berkeley Defen "Dugout," evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Geo Nom, prince of the local Chiese merchants, celebrated his wedding feac^{*} last night.

The witt of Edward F. Henshaw, brother of Supreme Justice Henshaw. has been filed for probate. John J. Valentine, president of

Wells, Fargo & Company, is very in and it is reported that he is likely to die at any time. Louis E. Flemming, lineman in the Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph Department, has been promoted to

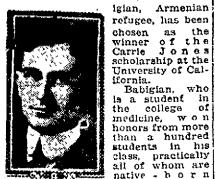
the position of superintendent of the aystem.

Never speak ill of any one. You can do just as much execution with a shrug of the shoulder or a significant look .- Eureka (Kan.) Herald.

THE BETTER WAY.

A MISSOURI-MARKET NOTE. The only thing you can build at the old price is a reputation and you have to be careful about that. Favette Advertime.

BERKELEY, Dec. 17 .-- Coming to this country a scant two years ago and unable to speak a word of English, Suren Bab-



scholarship at the University of California.

Babigian, who is a student in the college of medicine, won honors from more than a hundred students in his students in his class, practically all of whom are

Americans. Bahigian, began his college work armed with two dictionaries, one English and the other Armenian. College authorities attempted to dissuade him from taking a medical course, one of the hardest on the campus, because of his ignorance of English. Babigian insisted on enrolling and has some of the highest marks of the class to his record.

The scholarship, which provides a small sum for students working their way through the university in recognition of high standards of work, is awarded for the coming semester. Babigian and his brother, Bergo Babigian, fied to this country after escaping Turk massacres in Armenia and after they were forced to serve in the Bolshevik army following their capture in Russia.

HEADS FARM CENTER.

MADDOCK, Cal., Dec. 17.—Joseph Kerr, in charge of Sutter Basin Camp No. 4, has been elected presi-dent of the District No. 1500 Farm Center. R. A. Riley has been elected secretary-treasurer.

ROAD CONTRACT AWARDED. MARYSVILLE, Cal., Dec. 17.— Contract has been awarded to Chesson & Lilly, Marysville con-tractors, for the construction of the

Oswald lateral of the Sutter county highway system. The bid was \$5800.

OAKLAND'S FIRST RAILROAD.

(Note—Apropos of the recent death in this city, of Myron T. Dusinbury, conductor of Oakland's first railroad, the following account of the building of the road, written by him for the Oakland Pioneers some time ago, and now reproduced from the columns of The TRIBUNE, will be of interest.)

On August 8, 1862, I helped to break ground for the Seventh street local railroad. It was built by George Goss and Charles W. Stevens, the latter being a brother Stevens, the latter being a brother of A. J. Stevens, afterwards master mechanic of the Southern Pacific company for many years. It was then said to have been financed by French capital furnished by Charles Mayne, a capitalist and banker of San Francisco. Alex. McBoyle came over with me from San Francisco on the steamer Contra Costa, each of us with a pick and shovel, landing at the foot of Broadway. The fare was 50 cents. We made our way down to West Oakland, then known as the "Point," where the work was the "Point," where the work was started. We commanced by boring holes for the piles with a big augur, dropped the piles in the holes, built a section or two of piling, then a pile-driver was built on top of these piles and pushed along as the piling was constructed

westward. There was a horizontal, circular saw connected with the engine of the pile-driver to saw off the piles when they were driven deep enough. The piles were brought down from Oregon in sailboats and were discharged on the east side of Goat Island, where the wharf is now located, and our men rowed over there every morning and towed some piles to this side

THE BUNKHOUSE. We had a bunkhouse which was built by John Scott, afterwards known as "Colonel Scott," who was then a builder and afterwards a newspaper man, owner of the Oakland Transcript for a number of years. His two sons are living here now—J. Walter ("Bud") Scott, advertising agent, and Joe D. Scott, veteran letter carrier.
When the whart was done and

when the whart was those and also a trestle was erected across the slough at the head of Hardy's Creek, at about Seventh and Filbert streets, four or five of us workmen cleared off the right of

bay up to Broadway, cutting down trees and shrubs and shoveling out the dirt ready for the ties.

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The first locomotive (for the local or Seventh street railroad) was built at the Vulcan Iron Works, San Francisco, was brought over in pieces on the Creek boat and put together at the Point, Afterwards they bought from the Market Street Rallroad in San Francisco, then a steam hae, a mongrel locomotive, known as "Old Betsy," but which was little more than a stationary engine in a box car connected up with a pair of driving wheels. Originally three cars were built at West Oakland and one was bought from the Market Street Railway in San Francisco.

Among the carpenters was a Scotchman of brilliant artistic attainments who continually attainments who continually amused hinself and the other workmen by drawing portraits on meess of wood or paper or what-ever he could get hold of. After-wards he wrote a book entitled "Squibbs," which was published in San Francisco; then later went in san Francisco; then later went East and became famous. He was the well-known writer and artist, "Palmer Cox," author of the "Brownies," who also wrote and

"Brownies," who also wrote and illustrated for years in the publications of Harpers and others.

The foreman of the road was a Scotchman by the name of Macdonald, who was brought down from The Dalles in Oregon, where he had been engaged in railroad work. One day when we were working on the piling a fellow named Baker came along, asked for work, and was refused, Hanging around and watching the work, he told the foreman that the piles he told the foreman that the piles would drive easier if we did not would drive easier if we did not point them as we were doing. So we tried driving them with the lower ends square and found that they did drive much easier. "Mac" then set Baker to work and he hold the job for a long time. I was originally a painter and my friend McBoyle was a drygoods clerk, and Stevens was a relative of mine by marriage. The first train ian on September 3, 1862, the road being known as the "Oakland Ferry and Railroad Comhand Ferry and Raifroad Company," and five trips a day were made, the fare being 25 cents. The boat running from the pier to San Francisco was the steamer "Louise" which was the first double-ender ferry boat on the bay. I was conductor of this railroad up to 1870, when I entered the employ of the Oakland Bank of Savings, then located on the west side of Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth street. There were only four of us altogether in the bank, P. S. Wilcox being president. John L. Browne cashier, a man named Outwaler hookkeeper, and

named Outwater bookkeeper and myselt as assistant cashier.

A few years after the railroad stated up, Larue, who was operating the Creek ferry, put his fare down to 5 cents, which resulted in his ferry being bought out by the railroad company.

Graduate Is Given

Commission in Army

BERKELEY, Dec. 17,-G. W. Mar. class of 1921 at the University of California, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army, according to word received by 'olonel J. T. Nance, professor of millary science and tactles at the uni-

Marvin received his military instruction in the four years' work conducted at the university. He was honor student of the R. O. T. C. Camp held at Camp Kearner in July, 1920. Upon his graduation in May, 1921, he was given the commission of second Heutenant in Reserve Corps. Marvin has been assigned to the 19th infantry, stationed at the Presidic and will report for duty immediately

Schools in Alameda

Close for Holidays ALAMEDA, Dec 17 .- The public schools of Alameda closed yesterday with the usual Christmas program. They will re open Tuesday, January 3 Gradi ation exercises for the high school will be held on the evening of January 26. Next morning the elementary schools will present their diplomas.

Hawaii Land Title Has Novel Origin

HONOLULU, Duc. 17.—Transfer of to haveb cen granted by the chief-tains of old Hawaii to the early mismionaries has just been completed the title going from the heirs of the Coan, Lyman and Wetmore families to whom the grant was made, to the Hawailan Evangelical association of Ionolulu.

The land, for the most part an old

lava flow exending for several miles into the fern forests above Hilo, was given to its original owners by one of the chiefs of Hawaii as a persona reward for their altruistic services to the Hawaiian people. As there was no such thing as individual land ownership in Hawaii at that time, all lands being considered the personal property of the chiefs to do with as they chose, an outright gift of this sort was considered very re-markable. The land is valuable only for its water rights, which are now leased to one of the sugar planta-

Noted Physician Must Sell Home

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Friends of Dr. Sergo Voronoff, the original "monkey gland man," are distressed to learn that all is not proceeding for death of his wife, who was a Bost-

When the great surgeon married her they put part of the Standard Oil millions into the purchase of a in the best quarter of Paris, which they bought from Countess Odon de Montesquiou-Fezensac.

Since Mrs. Voronoff's death, how-ever, literally hundreds of heirs from her two previous marriages have sprung up and Dr. Votonoff has been forced to put the house on the market in order to satisfy the claimants according to French law.

Christmas Photographs

'NEW TYPES OF Regents of U. C. Accept RODENTS FOUND BY U. C. EXPERTS

BERKELEY, Dec. 17 .- Two new

types of rodents have been added to the animal family of California as the result of investigations of University of California scientists. Professor Joseph Grinnell of the department of zoology and director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoo log at the university has devoted a college publication to formally

The publication contains the work done by Professor Grinnell on the collection of California mam-mais accumulated during the past few years by the museum. This few years by the museum. This collection has brought to light the existence of several new races and the publication deals in particular with two of these new types.

introducing the rodents to residents

The first of the species is the Amargosa pocket gopher, which is found in sequestered spots of the Amargosa river, which leads into Death Valley, Inyo county. This rodent is larger in size than either of the types found in the vicinity of Lone Pine and in the southern portion of the Mojave Desert. The other species is the White Mountain Marmot, and is found in the southeastern part of Mono county. HRLS MAKE DOLLS FOR POOR.

by distributing the toys to poor children in the city. Formerly the ghis sent their work to the Associated Charities for distribution, but this year they will deliver them in person. Mirs Rushmore is the teacher in charge of the group.

Athur D II Hough, a gradual of the Stanford Charities for the group.

Gifts at Monthly Session

BERKELEY, Dec. 17—Acknowl- an etching of Belleau Wood by Louis dgment of gifts, appointment of new Or. edgment of girts, appropriate and the award of faculty members and the award of faculty members and the award of faculty members and the December meeting of the Board of Research Fund.

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R. S. Leavens, Berkeley, 210 to 100 members of the Kofold Research Fund.

Maude L Millard, Berkeley, 210 to 100 members and the Kofold Research Fund.

Anthropological Museum, eight framed photographic nortraits of Hawaiians

National Dental Association, \$400 members and the Authority folians.

cisco.

Among the gifts presented to the University was one for \$3242 from an alumnus for the purchase of the Bruel collection of the University tistry.

Bruel collection of the University tistry.

Jesse Peter, Santa Rosa, to the Chesary.

the books, pamphlets, notes and papers of the late Alexandre Bruel of Paris There are about 5000 books, mostly bound, and more than 2000 Paris There are about 5000 books. Sonoma counties.

mostly bound, and more than 2000 F. E. Reese, San Francisco, to the amphlets.

John F. Swett of Martinez presented to the school of education of fossils from the Palacottoic of the Middle West. sented to the school of education the library of his father, former su-perintendent of public instruction of

, contribution toward the investigationce tions in connection with botulism.

Mrs. Louis F. Crockroft, Oakland, ALAMEDA, Dec. 17.—A group of Mrs. Louis F. Crockroft, Oakland, the girls of the Alameda High school to the Anthripological Museum, 125 are making and drersing dolls. The weapons from Australia, New Guinea

Anthropological Museum, one hundred and twelve archaeological specimens excavated in Marin and

sented to the school of education the library of his father, former superintendent of public instruction of LEAVE EXTENDED.

California, 'consisting of about 500 Hughes, Secretary of State, the leave volumes—textbooks, works of education and educational reports.

OTHER GIFTS.

Other gifts accepted were: Canners' League of California, \$1500 as a contribution toward the investigation and the library canners' content of the Middle West.

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Oakland, Nov. 18, 1921.

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Peculiar Ideas of the Older Chinese Herbalists Dr. Wan, otherwise known as Wan See Mon, Fong Wan's uncle, passed

the old Imperial Literary Examination of the first degree in Medicine. He siso passed other examinations by which he mained the first and second military degrees. Consequently, his official standing was the highest of all the herb dectors in America. Dr. Wen came to the United States as a member of the diplomatic corps of the second Chinese minister to Washington. If he were still living he would now be nearly a century old. After the expiration of his official commission, he conducted a herb business at 1133 Stockton street, San Francisco, before the earthquake and fire. Fong Wan resided and worked with his uncle for several years and gained much knowledge

After the San Francisco earthque'te, his establishment having been destroyed by fire, Dr. Wan accepted the appointment of Chinese Consultant New York. Fong Wan, however, remained in California and established a horb company of his own at 200 Fourth street, Sania Rosa.

ater he removed to Oakland. The poculiar idea of Dr. Wan, like that of many of the older herballsts, was that in order to be popular and widely known, he must cultivate the friendship of government officials and of the heads of big firms. He frequently invited this sort of people to dine, and treated them handsomely. These officials and men of prominence in return wrote him endations as remembrances, and as ornaments to hang on hi

Just as at the present time one may find in some of the offices of Oakland herb doctors two or three large-sized recommendations, stamped with a red official seal or bedecked with red ribbons, hanging on their walls, so did the walls of Dr. Wan's office fairly teem with them. Among these official certificates and recommendations was one given by Wu Ting Fang, minister to Washington, and one by Li Wing Yow, consulgeneral at San Francisco, while others bore the signature of officers of certain large business firms. Sometimes these cortificates were written in English and sometimes in Chinese. Frequently they bore an inserted photograph of Dr. Wan, marked with an official signature. Doubtless they impressed people of a certain type of mind.

However, Fong Wan regards such recommendations differently. He looks upon them as of no more value than waste paper, and would prefer not to have any such official certificates hanging on his wall to obscure the pattern of his wall paper. In order to make himself well known it is his purpose to relieve as many sufferers as possible. He regards a single recommendation from any ordinary person restored to health through his herb treatment as of far more value than a whole nominal of official certificates given by persons who know nothing of one's skill. Recommendations of the genuine sort, written by relieved sufferers, are coming in daily to Fong Wan from all directions.

In order to gain renown, one herb doctor in the Bay Cities claims to have cured the Chinese Emperor, while another says that he cured the Viceroy of Kwong Tung. Fong Wan, on the other hand, claims only to have relieved the thousands of sufferers, rich and poor, great and small, that have come to him for help. He is kept so busy relieving common such want his herbs, they will have to come like the rest to his office at 548 Eighth street, Oakland.

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Christmas Morning

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BERKELEY HIGH DEFEATS SACRAMENTO 49 TO 14 IN SEMI-FINALS

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE HAS SEVERAL INDIVIDUAL STARS ON FOOTBALL TEAM

CLARK OF SACRAMENTO PLAYS GREAT GAME OF FOOTBALL FOR LOSERS

Berkeley Will Meet Bakersfield in the Final Game Next Saturday at California Field

Breaks were the big thing in yesterday's game between Sacra-mento and Berkeley on California Field, when the Berkeley high eleven annexed the Northern California high school grid title for the third successive year. According to dope the game went just as it should. Berkeley was 35 points superior to Sacramento on paper before the game started, and they proved themselves to be just that much superior to the Capital City lads on the field of battle, winning 49-14. A touchdown was registered in the first four minutes of play by Berkeley, and shortly after Sacramento registered one, both coming on breaks of the game that are such an important part in

Berkeley won as has been ner dicted, because of superior strength

Among the features was the id-yard finished 3 down nass that Dixon huried to Thatcher in the second quarter, to give Berkethard previously been contented with runs and bucks, with punting thrown in, on which the Red and Yellow finished 3 down team was gaining good ground on Most of the pia in, on which the Red and Yellow than was gaining good ground on the exchange. The pass chaght Sactamento napping and Thatcher received the throw on the 5-yard line and raced across before Sacramento kinew what had happened. Dixon's mass was perfect and his work in puniting made him the most valuable man on the Derkeley team.

Fundling macred the early part of the game, and on Dixon's punits several times Berkeley recovered in Sacramento territory when the receiver bobbled. Merritt boated the kinkoff and recovered on the one yach line His punit was short and Derkeley bucked for three successive down. Murphy going over after but four muutes Sacramento kieked off and McEneany fumbled, Heisinger Perfectives who weat the unitary four muutes Sacramento kieked off and McEneany fumbled, Heisinger Perfectives who weat the unitary four the Barkaley 2-larged line.

Clark's Fumble.

and Berkelev went the length of the fold with two punts. The mext pant went to Clark on the one-yard line, where he fumbed again, and Mec Beauty recovered. Mitchell bucked backed across This ended the scoring for the first quarter. In the scoring for the first quarter, in the scoring for the first quarter, in the scoring for the first quarter. In the score discounting the beauty of the first quarter, in the score discounting the beauty of the first quarter, in the score discounting the progressed and proposed to the first quarter for the highest high spiral proposed to the major of the Archie-from the proposed to the first quarter for the highest high spiral proposed to the first quarter for the highest high spiral proposed to the first quarter for the highest high spiral proposed to the first quarter for the back, and another considered to the first quarter for the highest high spiral proposed to the first quarter pass part Berkelev in a position to buck, Murphy making a trids and Mitchell to on two bucks, trossing on the last high spiral proposed to the first quarter passed before Berkelev could score the first quarter passed before Berkelev could score the first quarter passed before Berkelev could score to the first quarter passed before Berkelev could score to the first part of the first quarter passed before Berkelev could score to the first part of the first quarter passed before Berkelev could score to the first part of Thatcher punted when Dixon was removed from the game and had syntal
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A Feature of the Berkeley-Sacramento Game

Taken in the third quarter just after Swan had blocked Brown's punt. GREEN, the Berkeley center, is seen with the ball clasped in his arms just after he had recovered the blocked kick with CLARK, underneath, and TATTI, above, the two Sacramento players who tackled him.



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Bakersfield to

The Kushner Shoe Cube of South, Borkeley bucked for three successive down. Murphy going over after but form muntes Sacramento backed off and McEncany fumbled, Heisinger receivering on the Berkeley 33-yard line. After failure to buck Brown punted and when Dixon tried to punt from behind his goal line Schultz blocked the kick and fell on the half in the the score.

Thatcher Recovers

Clark's Fumble.

The Kushner Shoe Cube of South, Bortkeley South, Berkeley continue to lead the Lact for the Class C chambionship of The Coakland TBIBUNE Mulwinter League but the fellows who went the uniforms of the Oakland Cubs are planting to give the shoe boys a fine setback when they need this morning at Bay View playground at 11 o'clock. The Oakland Cubs have the Sheel Bakers field High school football team promise to have Kenneth Sutherland and Jones shouting every minute at the Carles was the Lines of the Sheet The locals with the state. The locals with the lines of the Sheet Cubs of South, Barkers field High school football team will meet the Terkeley High eleven and Jones shouting every minute at their Kushners to go out after more ship of the Sheet The locals with the Lines of the Sheet S Time. The Class C boys are meating the right to meet the Berkeley boys this? Thatcher got an opportunity to distinguish himself when Clark immided a pint from Livon a few plays later, and Berkelev went the length of the full with two punts. The next pint swent to Clark on the one-yard lines where he fumiled again, and Mechally health of the Theory recovered Mitchell bucked for the Cigars of Mitrose, Starting at sever to a collection. The again, and Mechall bucked for the Cigars of Mitrose, Starting at sever to a collection. The opidems of the Sunta Ana High 25 to 7 while the quite a following as a result that a terration of the Lipych Repairers demond on Sacramento eleven under 49 to 14 starting at the cigars of Mitrose, Starting at sever to a collection. The opidems of the Cigars of Mitrose, Starting at the several and the cigartons of the cigartons of the cigartons of the cigartons of the cigars of the cigartons of th

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as Andy pointed out, the team is made up of men who are at college to get an education; football cones second, and studies cannot be entirely sacrificed for the sake of the game. It is a warning not to expect that there may not be a little about the academic angle of the trip. According to Smith, no definite contract the keep made with the linguistic of

fas been made with the University of librois for games in 1923 and 1924 as reported. Tentative dates were agreed upon, but Andy was not delegated to make a binding agreement for the

Meet Berkeley

flaroid Algernon Fitzgiblian Broom, Tommy Sunpson confidential adviser and charge d'affairs in the absence of the red-headed promoter, got peeved hast week when Tommy told him the new Simpson baby was at Fabrola hospital, "Why don't you patternize threceivin' hospital," asked Haroid, "I can always remember that name hat I get crossed up about this flaviola hospital."

road work

haseball is bigger than Babe Ruth, but he has not proved that there is anything bigger than Babe

Algernon

Flist thing Tommy did when he heard the glad news was to go right home and sweep up all the floors. He was taking no chances of getting stuck while doing his nightly

Judge Landia has proved that

Dieasenton and Dublin have made formal application for beiths in the Strub's Puelfie Coast major

Bill Fragger, the Sanol eartle king, was in town last night to see that all his friends were fixed for

Angelo Silva, the not of Operlinganthority, has selected an All-American toothall team. Here is his line-up Jackie Hynes end, Colde Landon, beginning; Ruck Hoteley, third base, Bert Tribbes, servinel, Billy Gibbs, outside left, decided broom, left materie, Petric Borba, center, Jimmy Kelsey, middle; Benny Vierra, catcher, Jedice

This is a second of the second

Fitzgibbon , Denny, one-eighth back, Eddie Luggias, front.

ingelo should pick a good football team. The fans always get a kick out of his fighting The little four rounders will observe Christmas at the Auditorium Wednesday evening, when they will present each other with assorted

Jack Davis sat at the ringside the Jack Davis sat at the ringship the other night when Silva was earthing. Kelsey's delivery "Gee," chuped Jack. I have to think of the time I was goody enough to take them like that."

After reading about the thirty, forty and fifty-pound bass that were being taken around Fairfield, Due Torasso wants to know why prohibition enforcement officers

spend all their time in town. Henry Harris went fishing at Roder last week or brought cold Gus Cohen also got something-he got disappointed

Unrold Broom sout his other pair of sox to the fraunity Friday with instructions to dryn all the holes so santa Claus couldn't frame in allul about the stuff dropping out. When

the "bundle" came home it con-trined One (1) sock with the ex-ponation that one was needed to darn all the boles in (20 other. George Cibbons has con righted that range and to prosect any other bety-recibil city, neither his private punching bag

Suggested in Football Rules

Forward Pass Is Chief Subject of Discussion; Would Limit Scope.

By WALTER CAMP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- As the time pproaches for the meeting of the Naional Collegiate association at the end of the month to appoint a football rules committee, college men are discussing the various changes that have been suggested in the great gridiron game.

Prominent among the points dis ussed is the question of limiting shift plays and of restricting the number of men in motion. There are many advocates also of a proposal to place some restriction on the forward pass. The screening of the forward pass has been found objectionable by some

Some.

Various suggestions have been made also as to limiting the power of the forward pass by ruling that a pass, when blocked behind the sorimmage line shall be the same as a blocked kick. Another is limiting the number of forward passes in each period or in the game as a whole Another is limiting the number of forward passes in the last five minutes of play. This is intended to prevent an orgy of forward passes by which a trailing team endeavors to turn the tables in the last few minutes of play.

PROTECT PASSER.

There are others' who advocate even a further development of the forward pass by making a protecting penalty of a more stringent nature for interference with the catcher of a pass. Another cateria favors extension of the rule resarding "so-called cutting down or clapping." Then there are other numerous less important rules in which there is a disposition to make alterations—the real enforcement of the number of players, a limited of the number of players, a limited of the number of players, a limited of the number of players, a to make alterations—the real enforcement of the number of players, a limitation to be placed upon the number of substitutes, varying values for a field goal, depending upon the distance from the goal, the elimination of starting signals, the restoration of the field to its old size, increasing penalties by sending offenders to the side lines without allowing substitutions and another perennial one, the elimination of goal after touchdown MEETING IN MARCH.

MEETING IN MARCH. The rules committee does not meet isually until March, but the topic of hanges will be a live one from the ime it is approached by the National Collegiate association. This latter pody has many important matters because their very Leet rear it or body has many important matters before it this year. Last year it organized a national intercollegiate track and field meet and the commutate which arianged the details, consisting of Stagg of Chicago, Griffith of Illinois and Jones of Wisconsin, will have a report to make on the

Tribune League Club Standings

Class "A" League AMERICAN DIVISION.

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CLASS B DEAGUE. CALIFORNIA DIVISION STANDING OF THE CLUBS. "Per Season's Run Record.

Many Changes WASH. & JEFF. MEN Suggested in HAVE DONE MUCH TO SECURE RECOGNITION

Capt. Stein Is Good Field Goal Kicker, While Erickson Has Attract ed Much Attention.

By DOUG. MONTELL

Emphasis has been laid in the past on the remarkable defensive ability of the California Bears, but from the East comes word of what appears to be an equally impressive record for defensive work in a given season. Speaking of the Washington and Jefferson line, one does not see in it the weight that the Bruins possess, but the Red and Black forwards have set a record for holding opposing teams in check throughout the ten games that they have won and the limited number of first downs scored against the Presidents is, in itself, sufficient indication of their class. W. & J. has triumphed over Pittsburg, West Virginia and Detroit, and in these three big games but four first downs were credited to the opposing elevens.

GHARLES WEST, fullback of W. & J. football eleven, who is credited with the longest run of any sort this season. West was the Detroit game love it to the punt that resulted in a touchdown in the Detroit game love it. any sort this senson. West ran ninety-eight yards from the kickoff against Syracuse.

field of battle is what counts

Football is strictly a game of the

Bears' Strong Point

Lies in Desense.

Stein Boots a Few Field Goals.



in Touchdowns Scored. When it comes to the matter of na

tional recognition. Don Nichols of California rates among the leaders in the number of touchdowns scored this year. Eddle Kaw, the captaintiest of Courell, led the field with sixteen touchdowns to his credit. He was the outst and in his credit. He was the outst and in his credit. was the outstanding backfield star of Gil Dobies cleven that registered a high total for the year in the east. Bowsen of Buckneii followed Kaw with twelve to his creditt, while third place goes to Nichols, who registered Donn, Van Sant, Nisbet, The lamed Pitt Pantier was able to crash into the Wash, & Jeff, line of the clevelest men in working the last trice avecagedly in the same of the clevelest men in working the Pet, but twice successfully in the game, 575, that went to the Presidents 7-6. West 750, that went to the Presidents 7-6. West 750. Virginia registered but one first down 667 and Petroit was held to the same 1411 amount. California's defensive reconsiderable number for a player to red is by no means a pose one but 333 stanford, the last three teams that a possibility, even though not a 333 stanford, the last three teams that the Bears whipped in their season. Hecords on paper are but a basis for comparison. What a field does on the field of battle is what counts.

Given Roasting By Paris Scribe

1867 Football is strictly a game of the 1856 present and it is what a team 1856 DOING, not what they HAVE DONE 1875 that counts what they HAVE DONE 1875 that counts what they HAVE DONE 1875 that counts what the Bears do at 1875 that counts what the Bears for the season are highly desirable, but it a team takes care of each game as it tomes to it the past will take care of itself and there need ha no fear of the future. Defense was the first thaing that andy Smith drilled into 1876 the witchment of the start of the 1876 that Carpentier fight actual in his own country 1876 the witchword of the Gruins from 1876 the witchword of the Gruins from 1876 that to finish in correspondent asks that Carpentier fight actual in his own country 1876 the witchword of the Gruins from 1876 the Gruins from 1876 the Gruins from 1876 the Gruins from 1876 the Witchword of the Gruins from 1876 the Gruins from 1876 the Gruins from 1876 the Witchword of the Gruins from 1876 the Gruins fr

allow an opposing form to win negative last two years. That in SIKI project raises such controversies is not so much that Carpentian tends a defensive record. game in the flast two years. That in the first period.

W. & J. Back Holds

Scason's Run Record.

Glancing over the detailed records of the Washington & Joffenson games for the season several interesting facts have been discovered about the performances of the individual members of the team. Charlie West, when the first have been discovered about the performances of the individual members of the team. Charlie West, which he wants to exploit to a maximum. Since Carpentier respectively a few for the greatest broken field thereign tanks who could only offer a mean to be one of the greatest broken field thereign tanks who could only offer a second of the greatest broken field thereign tanks who could only offer a second of the greatest broken field thereign tanks who could only offer a second of the greatest broken field thereign tanks who could only offer a second of the greatest broken field thereign tanks who could only offer a second of the greatest broken field thereign much that Carpentier carry sight, but ather because Descamps, knowing that the light would have to he staged in Paris, simply fears the smooth purse in French frances. Nationally a purse in frances is nothing compared to a purse in frances is nothing compared to a purse in france in france is nothing compared to a purse in france is nothing compared in the purs Wash & Jeff fullback is summed to fine pengacy cight, instances the one of the greatest bloken field besch tains who could only offer a runner to a any college team this purse of a few hundred thousand, year either east or west. His work! CLAIN OF INGUATIFUE, in teturning purts and kickoffs all "But Carpentier should not forget record has brought him considerable attention. In the cases with Syra- that he reached his high standing of

in returning punts and kickoffs all season has brought him considerable attention. In The same with Syracure West received the hidroff on the wash & Jeff two-yard line and today thanks to the concoupragement he received from the French public and Institute of the committee to the concoupragement he received from the French public and French promoters. With this the part of the past, west's feat shows that the Bears have something to guard and opportunity to duplicate his stunt, for Nishet's kickoffs have been placed parfectly to the goal line all Beason and West will have the entire discount of the Red and Black. With a pair of the Red and Black. Black of the Red and Black. Black of the Red and Black. Black of the Red and Black of the Red an

terra firma.

Stein Bools a

Few Field Goals.

While on the subject of what sters he issues a challenge to teams washington & Jefferson men nate done during the season. Captain are known as the Thrasher Park Stars, playing under 95 and 110-paying done during the season. Captain are known as the Thrasher Park Stein, in addition to playing a bank Stars, playing under 35 and 110-pound up same at tackie, has done ton-tweights. For games with the siderable kicking of field goals for Thrashers write to William McDonthe Presidents. Against Bucknell, old, Thrasher Park, San Leandro, Captain Russ Stein booted two from Teams can be accommodated in the field over the cross-bar and dur-day as well as evenings.

MELROSE AND WHELANS MEET TODAY IN CRUCIAL BALL GAME

LOCAL REVOLVER SHOT WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE NATIONAL RAPID-FIRE CONTEST

BRAND OF BALL THAT AMATEURS SERVE THEM

With Professionals Barred, Leagues Are Better Balanced; Many Good Games Today

By EDDIE MURPHY.

It will not be much more than a month when the teams in the five divisions of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League will be at the finish post. For nine weeks past they have furnished the Eastbay baseball fans with the greatest brand of strictly amateur baseball ever produced in this section. All but few of the games have been bitterly fought, and the Little Joe Bushers who play the games in The TRIBUNE League for the love of the game have won many new supporters for their organization. The closeness of the races from the start have kept the fans well provided with fodder. Although some of the teams in each division are already counted iut of the pennant arguments, fans are looking for the remaining games to furnish just as much if not more excitement than those already gone into history. In none of the five divisions has any team cinched top honors, although the Niles Victory Motors and the Western Electrics are favorites in their respective divisions.

Baseball

The Class A League, which has sixis providing the fans with far better baseball than they have been in the habit of witnessing in other winter seasons. The climination of the professional ball player, whose presence in the lineups against amateurs has served to prevent the league from becoming unbalanced by som clubs signing up to whole flock or professionals, while others could not get any at all. As long as the game was close and well played, the fans are satisfied and that is what is being done by the majority of the clubs in The frightnum League. Take the Class A league for instance. You can go over the list of sixteen clubs, pick a tail-end team to battle one of the a tail-end team to battle one of the the Class B race. Both clubs have leaders, and you will be doing well been playing splendid ball and a to dope ahead of time who the wingood game is expected. Manager

Leaders in National Race Are Bunched Very Close.

Are Bunched Very Close.

No one team is holding the lead in the National division of the Clinss A. Werehants are listed ahead of the Popiar Candy Store, but the latter roam combined resulted lands of the Clins A. Werehants are listed ahead of the Popiar Candy Store, but the latter roam combined resulted lands of the Clins A. Werehants are listed ahead of the Popiar Candy Store, but the latter roam combined resulted lands and the Popiar Candy Store, but the latter son that they hold a sive-game lead in a game which has yet, to be such that they hold a sive-game lead in a game which has yet, to be such that they hold a sive-game lead in a game which has yet, to be such that they hold a sive-game lead in a game which has yet, to be such that they should be such th

tillions, Dick Arlett, for the Melrose Mer-Dick Arlett, for the McIrose Merchants, and Monahan or Armstrong, for the Whelans, will be the pitchers at McIrose, while Andy Phillips, for the Natives, and Tommy Hammond, for the Alameda club, will do the honors at Washington park in Alameda. Harry Bray, the pride of Fitchburg, will pitch them against the Maxwells at Fitchburg diamond, the Maxwells at Fitchburg diamond, while Fred Jackson or Gone Kersten

Fans May Get Surprises

Zierau is on the mound for them. Zierau is on the mound for them. Zierau may not be able to report for actions on the hill today, but Helberington also has a good man in Andy Mrown. The Poplar Candy nine will do its pastiming at the Oakland Coasti League park. They meet the Delland Monte Packers No. 5 at 2 n.m. The Poplars defeated the Kandy Kids the last time out, and it the right kind of ball is played behind Bill Ezzett, the Nupa boy has a good chance to put the Packers over the top again. Bill Pimmer will do the leaving for the Kandy Kids. The Poplars were trasted to a banquet the other evening by Joe Smith, their supporter, and the, boys did not fail to have a grand time and scheme how they would get revenge on the Dell Montes.

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FANS FALL STRONG FOR DR. CARL WAHRER, LOCAL REVOLVER EXPERT, WINS WORLD'S RAPID FIRE CHAMPIONSHIP CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS



paths. Ha tripled to center.

Scored the last run of the game on Goldstein's sacrifice fly to Dunne.

Jimmic Moore, left filder for the Durant Motors, came out of a slump against the pitching of Van Houtte.

He got two hits, both scoring runs

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ROHLER HARDEST WORKER.

Bill Orr of Sacramento is leading the list of shortstops, with Jimmy Caveney of the Seals taking second honors, and McAuley of the Angels third. Bruthaker of the Oaks finished seventh But Caveney handled far more chances and played in less seames than did Orr From American Games.

Because in all four games of the American division, a second division all four games of the American division, a second division at the for upsets expected as a result of today's games, but to hear the manifesters of those second division clubs make predictions, the fans are going to get the surprise of the season. George Heatherington, assistant managers of the Kohler & Chase team, showed the Berkeley fans why they are on ton. The Del Monte games and was nosed out for top handled Merchants at the Allendale because the But Caveney handled far more chances and played in less games than did Or.

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Zierau is on the mound for them. The plants are the form their twelve hits, It was anyone's game until the last man was headwork finally won the game for the honor of being the best cather, in 124 games. Hannah is entitled to like honor of being the best cather, in 124 games. Itannah is entitled to help the best cather, in the limelight throughout, the honor of being the best cather, in the line like the best cather, in the limelight throughout, the honor of being the best cather, in the line like the best cat

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Where Tribune League Games

Melrose Merchants vs. Whelan Market, at High and East Tenth streets, Melrose, 2 p. m. Alameda Club vs. Oakland N. S. G. W., No. 50, at Washington park, West Alameda, 12:30 p. m. Durant Motors vs. Lee Bertillion Hatters, at Durant baseball field,

Fifty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, 2 p. m. Zenith Mill and Lumber Co. vs. Maxwell Hardware, at Sixty-ninth American Division.

ground, Berkeley, 2 p. m. Allendale Merchants vs. Kohler & Chase, at Allendale playground.

League park, 2 p. m. CLASS B LEAGUE.

Oakhung Post, No. 5, American Legion, vs. Hudson Lumber Com-pany, at San Leandro League park, 10:30 a.m. Hayward W. O. W. vs. Fruitvale W. O. W., at Hayward, 12 m

Chevrolet Motors vs. Western Electric Co. at Chevrolet park, 11:30

Hayward N S G W vs. Niles Victory Motors, at Hayward, 2.15 Risdon Bakery vs. Telegraph Avenue Merchants, at Bushrod play-

round, 11:30 a. m. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. Del Monte Packers No. 45, at Twenty-third avenue levee. 2 p. m. St Josepa's Sodality vs. Oakland Sciots No. 2, at Fruitvale depot, 30 p. m K. U Club vs Delphi Club, at Lazear playground, Twenty-eighth

R. W Tutt Hardware vs. Thrasher Park All-Stars, at Trasher park San Leandro, 10:30 a. m. Lee Bertillion Hatters vs. Florio & Flgone Hardware, at Durant

Alameda West End Merchants vs. Knights of Pythias, at Washington park, West Alameda, 10:15 a. m Glen Athletic Club vs. Key System, at Oakland Coast League park,

Archie Cigar Store vs. Lloyd Repairers, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 10.30 Kushner Shoe Cubs vs Oakland Cubs, at Bay View playground, 11

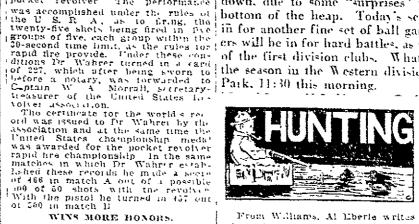
10:30 a. m. WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK.

Walter Agnew at Allendale.

RACES FOR CLASS 'B' NARROW TO FEW CLUBS

Teams Figured Out of Running Continue to Show Old Fight to the Leaders.

A few weeks ago the teams in each division of The TRIBUNE "B" League were well bunched in the old pennant race, but with United States Revolver association . . five more weeks yet to go the clubs have narrowed down to where there are only about three or four in each division that can be figured in the race for the championship. A few of the teams that American target and a 38-camber were right up there at the top a few weeks ago have been sliding packet revolver. The performance down due to some "surprises" pulled by clubs that were at the two U.S. R. A. as to fring the American target and a 38-caliber, pocket revolver. The performance in for another fine set of ball games and a number of the contenders will be in for hard battles, as they have to stack up against some of the first division clubs. What is classed as the higgest game of the season in the Western division will be staged at the Chevrolet Park, 11:30 this morning.



that the shooting is great and ducks and geese are there in count-

At Rio Vista the shooting has been better this past week than in the previous month.

The large northern ducks are now being seen on the bay. The bay blinds around Richmond are getting some nice shooting now,

A good rain and wind will help the shooting at Gustine. At Williams the shooting is better now than it has been for some time.

The shooting in the Suisun marshes is still only fair. In the rice fields the shooting has been good this past week.

Doc. Moskiman and Oscar Vitt report good shooting on Graham ponds at Alvarado

Fair shooting was enjoyed this past week at Newark, The wind in the past two days has helped materially the duck shooting in the bay.

Geese are now around Arbuckle by the thousands and many limits are killed daily

Doc. Fred LaBelle and A. B. Jordan each brought back the limit of ducks and geese from Colusa

From Gridley the reports are that shooting is good now, with plenty of geese and ducks.

Gilbert Jones shot at Maxwell last week and brought back a limit of large sprig, mallards and speckled geese.

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Legion Team to Meet Hudsons at Cherryland. Another him game will be staged at the San Leandro Park at 19.25 a m. with the Hudson Lumbers and the American Legion Post No 5 as the attraction. The Hudsons lost a grand chance to stick in the fight for the flag by receiving a trouncing last Sunday from the Western Electrics, but Cano's boys are still situated in third place. The Legion club is in fourth place, a half game behind the Hudsons, so a hard fought game is on the piogram for the San Leandrofans.

A noon game will be pulled if at the Hayward Higs school with the Fruitvale and Hayward Woodmen as the 12 a. m. attraction. Both teams appear to be out of the rennant race, but both managers are affected of the low down cellar, so a close game is promised. promised
The other game in the Western Division will be between the Heppe Trout Flies, and the Oakland Art Pottery at the Twenty-therd avenua levee, 11:30 a.m. The clubs are tied for fifth place, so a good battle is on the tards for the avenue fins.

Big Attractions at Levee

And Hayward Diamonds.

The big game in the California Division is scheduled at the Hayward High school. 2 p. m., with the Nijes Victory Motors and Hayward Natives with ing for victory The Victory Motors hold the leadership with eightwins and only one setback, while the Natives are entrenched in third place with six wins ard three losses. One of the losses can be credited to the fact that the Natives used an ineligible man against the Risdon Bakeries. who man against the Risdon Bakerles. The Natives are still in the old race and are going against the motor club with the grim determination of coming through with a well carned victory. Larry Hellar will be on the mound for the motor ream and Eddle Nelson for the Natives.

The Twenty-third

Nelson for the Natives.

The Twenty-third Avenue Merchants will have a tough job to keep their hold on the second-rung as they meet the Del Monte Packers No. 45 at the Lee grounds. 2:15 p. m. The Packers are tied for the lowly cellar, but they have determined to surprise some of the contenders so today is some of the contenders so today is their grand chance to do it asninst the Merchants, Frank or Hoover will throw them over the platter for the

the Merchants. Frank or Hoover will throw them over the platter for the Merchants.

The fans who flock to Bushrod park. 1:30 p. n. will have a chance to look over two clubs that are possessed of youngsters and who give the fans a grand exhibition of the "Nstians a grand exhibition of the "Nstians I Game." The two nines are the Risdon Bakery and the Telegraph Avenue Merchants. the former club situated in third place with the Hayward Natives and the latter in fourth place. Towers or Finnemera will be on the mound for the Merchants. Wille Sorrels will probably do the honors for the bread boys.

The Oakland Scibts and St. Joseph's Soids are entreuched in fifth place and the Sodality will cross bats at the Fruit-vale Depoi starting at 2:15 p. m. The Scibts are entreuched in fifth place and the Sodality lads in seventh place. The Delphi and K. I. clubs will be the main attraction at Lazear plays grounds starting at 2:15 p. m. The Scibts are entreuched to fifth place and the Sodality lads in seventh place. The Delphi and K. I. clubs will be the main attraction at Lazear plays grounds starting at 2:15 p. m. The Scibts are entreuched to fifth place and the Sodality lads in seventh place. With the Del Mante Packers and a win will put there in a tie with the Delphi club, who have won three games and lost six.

Easiern Division Offers

Eastern Division Offers Good Program of Games.

There are a number of fine games on the Eastern Division program, but the game that is expected to draw the birgest is the Alameda. West End Perchant-Knighty of Pythias fray. The Merchants have been putting up a fine brand of ball all season and are tied for the leadership with the Florio & Figone Hardware co., with nine victories and only one setback. The knights are down in fifth piace, but they have played fairly good ball all season and are situated in that position because they have dropped a number of close frays.

Another fine game on the Eastern program is the one between the Florio & Figone Hardware and the Bergilion Hatter Jrs. which will be staged at the Durant Field at 11'a. m. The hardware lads have played baseball all season that characterizes victories while the hatters have lost a number of close frayers.

hardware lads have played basebal hardware lads have played basebal all season that characterizes victories sti, while the hatters have lost a number of close frays and are due to slip over a few surprises on the contenders.

A close and hard fought battle is no the cards at Thrasher Park this morning with the Thrasher 'Park' Stars and the Tutt Hardware as the two combatants. Both clubs have a Stars and the Tutt Hardware as, the two combatants Both clubs have a large gathering of San Leandro tank so the people that flock to the Cherry City grounds will be in for an excit-

ing game.

The Glen Athletic Club and the Key System teams will stack up at the Coast League grounds starting at 10.45 a. m. Both clubs are tied for third place with six victories and four defeater and as betterness.

and defeats and as both are anxious to see keep their hold on the third per any good game should result for one basement with san be at Alberger Field at 2.45 b. Ma. see with the Facilic Gas & Floctric and see the constant of the constant Each club is onlie shrien tenders. to creep out of the hole at other's expense,

Prayin' Colonels En Route to the Coast

Av. ST LOUIS, Mo. Dec. 17.—Coach 968 Charles Moran and his "Frayin' Cole-ST LOUIS, Mo. Dec. 17 .- Coach nels" of Centre college, -; route to the Pacific coast for the December 26 957 game against Arlsona university, 957 spent an hour here today.

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Will Be Played Today

National Division.

venue and East Fourteenth street, 2 p. m. Calatone Water Co. vs. Clement Drug Store, at San Pablo play-

Mel Anderson Clothiers vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W., at Alberger field,

Poplar Candy Store vs Del Monte Packers No 6, at Oakland Coast

Western Division.

Oakland Art Pottery vs Heppe Trout Flies, at Twenty-third avenue

California Division.

avenue and East Eighth street, 1:30 p. m. Eastern Division.

S. F. Emporium vs. Pacific Cas and Electric, at Alberger field, 2:45

CLASS C LEAGUE.

R. m. Golden Gate Merchants vs. Imperi Club. at Hawthorne playground, Imperials vs. Merritt Club, at High and East Tenth streets, Melrose,

Class A League.

Rube Klepper at Fitchburg, 2 Harry Arlett at San Pablo park. p. m. Eddie Ryan at Coast League Harry Miller at Alberger field.

pocket revolver 174. His total was 567
Dr. Wahrer is a member of the Oakland Revolver club and will represent that organization in January of 1922 in the indoor league of the United States Revolver association, in which competition teams will be entered from all parts of the country. George Armstrong will be another member of the revolver club team, having just returned from a trip abroad. Armstrong holds several records for pistol shooting made in 1914 and 1915, His score of 246 of a possible 250 in pistol shooting for 25 shots has not been lowered Other members of the team from the Oakland Revolver club will be chosen from among such promunent men as Frank O, Nebeker, W. H. Rhodes, Carl Hardy, Dr. C. B. Harris, Harry Jumper, Porter Shaw, Harry E. Leach, Fred C. Marsten, A. Rowland, William A, Siebe, Henry, Harris, Dr. W. L. Friedman, H. K. Weich and James P. Farrell

The Oakland club shoots at Shellmound park on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays Coast League Fielding

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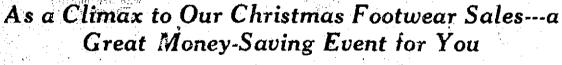
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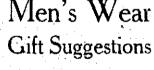
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\$2.85 and up

MISS MISS ROBERTA HOLMES. MISS DOROTHY MISS EVELYN MISS EVELYN NASH and Miss Roberta Holmes are among the U. 🍫 KINNEY 🔷 ♦♦ MASH ♦♦ of C. maids who are going to Pasadena to see The Team play Washington-Jefferson, and cheer it on its way. Miss "Peter Pans" Kathleen Grattan is a prominent figure in the holiday affairs of the campus. Miss Days of Dons Get Check Dorothy Kinney, another Berkeley maid, has just returned from a diverting trip to From Paris Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Albert Bryan Sprott-Evelyn Sanderson-was one of

Recalled in Ceremonial

By SUZETTE.



EDOLENT of the old days
—the days before the
Gringo came—was the
wedding of Miss Julita
Galpin and Earl Edwardos Jones celebrated
under the ancestral roof

of the hacienda on the old Casiro grant—El Cerrito it is today, just over the line-that separates Alameda from Contra Costa county—a prin-cipality when California was a Mexican province.

of the coremonial that was trans-Francis, patron of the Padres.

after the simple structure of the days ham was heard in concert on both artisans, was as gay for the sloe-eyed maid who wedded the gal- nical virtuosity. lant son of the Castros when the last century was young.

And gay blossoms stood in the room, dark and somber, was raised the marriage bower.

neighbors came troops of friends-in motors instead of the wooden-wheeled carts of other days, the from ranchos that stretched away to

The bride wore a white satin gown in the mode, with a lace voil that had long lain in the treasure chests of the family—perhaps a bit of treasure from the Philippines—or yet an altar offering woven by the Indian melds in the patie of an old Message Wheel and breathe and be happy. "California is the artist's home," say they; "we adore living here, but—we must live."

Mrs. Everingham will be the motif for such small affairs as she can find time for after the holidays, to tell her friends how it feels to hear New in the part of the same and be happy. "California is the artist's home," say they; "we adore living here, but—we must live."

Mission. Who shall say?
Albeit, the bride was lovely in her simple gown, attended by Miss Katherine Bixby and Miss Mary Frances Porter, Miss Julia Lent, a niece, and Lulita Ireland, the flower girls-all In the mode of 1921, and none the less charming for that. And completing the bridal group were Clinton La Montayne—nest man—Paul Fagan, Francis Davis, John Orcut the basis of old friendship to lead the collillon to be given on January

and James Hall.

The reception was attended by a 20 for Miss Helen de Latour, Miss large group of relatives whose names and James Hall.

The reception was attended by a 20 for Miss Helen de Latour, Miss large group of relatives whose names are provinced by the continuous statements of the later of the l The reception was attended by a large group of relatives whose names, arge group of relatives whose names, arge group of relatives whose names, arge group of relatives whose names are debonair leader, who has figure in the dramatic annals of early launched three generations of debutants—or will, with the current francisco Castro, who gave Caplain John Frement and his men a bad half-how in the neighborhood of Mission San Juan Bautista—a picturesque character, who was for a time comandante at the Presidio. Through the doughty Californian and his ally, Juan Alvarade (who for a time was governor under the Mexical time was governor under the Mexical time was governor under the Mission gave is repeatable patter. No one can regime), the Pachecos and a governor under the Mission gave is repeatable patter. No one governor three rollers of the Mission gave is repeatable patter. No one gented, the bride is related to many gented, the bride is related to many gented, the bride is related to many gented. The was turned to remain over till Tuesday—the leading families of the Mission gented. Next, the leading families of the Mission gented. Next, the leading families of the Mission gented. Next, the leading families of the Mission gented. The many the leading families of the Mission gented. The many the leading families of the Mission gented. The many the leading families of the Mission gented with the constant of the mission of the mission gented with the constant of the mission gented with the mission gented with

Returns Home

With the applause of critical audi-A far cry from the ceremonial of ences a happy memory—and New Thursday to the nupulals that were celebrated in the little old chapel celebrated in the little old chapel critical—Phillida Ashley Everingwedding celebrations that were ham is on her way home, to join Dr. spread over a week, with the roads Everingham and their little daugh-leading thither dotted for miles with ter'in their snug Piedmont home for carretas, cavalcades of horsemen Christmas—likewise the other memand dogs, and all the paraphernalia bers of an adoring family who have been the inspiration behind the art

artisans, was as gay for the marriage high praise for her interpretive unof the senorita of 1921 as for the derstanding as well as for her tech-

But always it is good to hear the

Outsider say it. The Outsider has said it in no vacdeep casements—the walls a good illating terms, and the young woman four feet thick—and in the living —who is, incidentally, pulchritudi--who is, incidentally, pulchritudi-nous and charming, of manner as And from San Francisco and its New York whenever she likes.

Let us he good to the newest Calichamping caballos that bore guests fornian to win, and she will stay at home. They all will, if we accord them the encouragement they need

time for after the holidays, to tell her friends how it feels to hear New

Edward Greenway has made a concession to friendship.

cended in importance only by of the earnest young woman, to Christmas and the feast-day of St whom, from her birth, music has

well as of mind—may go back to But California needs every artist

she produces,

York say "Well done."

For fifteen years out of the game and consistently declining, in spite of

Mecca for New Year, a group of hostess on Tuesday at a luncheon at cisco that she gave the girl a part— Mont Clair avenue.

MRS. ALBERT

the most interesting brides of December,

her marriage to the football star an epi-

sode in college annals.

a small part, to be sure—in "Lady Windemere's Fan," and then took her on to New York where she played in "The Woman in Bronze," making good in both roles.

Anone Chair avoid.

The hostesses are planning the af-, the Olivers. Uprisings have neen reward to the concessions, but fair in honor of Miss Elma Fergu- ported from other concessions, but son, whose wedding to E. Chester peace has followed the activities that Robinson will take place during the center around Tshkapi. Robinson will take place during the center around Tshkapi. It week in February at the First Californians, a thrilling welcome will californians, a thrilling welcome will californians.

Then came preparation for a good Presbyterian church. A large number Californians, a thrilling welcome will juvenile role in the company, when of friends from both sides of the bay await them. They will visit the Winni illness brought her to San Francisco; will be invited to meet the bride Mrs. Oliver.

Katherine Murphy Goes From

the fact that lovely Miss Katherine work.

-far removed from the traditional

lesser lights. Whereat there is much rejoicing among the San Francisco friends of the brilliant young woman who so won the heart of Margaret

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the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Queen in "The Three Musketceis"

film star theatricalisms—is slated to has furnished the cinema spent last be filmed as the leading woman in summer in one of the adorable

the Mission Film corporation's first studies built by Miss Louise Massory—"Larry on the Bace," (its tentative name). The cast will include Richard Wayne, who played opposite Gloria Swansen in "The Bushand's Trademark, Clarence Geldert, Lillian Leighton, besides Mass Murphy is a stender, high-

Convent Into Filmland

The newest recruit that California

bred Irish type, intellectual and spir-itualized, with a brilliant smile and

a Celtic merriment.
She should be heard from in the

From Páris came a cable a few days ago that helped out the Peter : Pan treasury that is providing so many Christmas dinners to those who are bucking a hard game.
The graple came from George Eby, who said among other things, "Give Mis. Entil Fritsch her check for her Christmas baskets." And the check provided a dinner for thirty-two Oakland tollow although half of there

land fellow citizens-half of them Apropos of Peter Pan, they had their annual election on Thursday, and made their plans for another

year's activity.

Last inght, at the club dance at Friends of Katherine Murphy, one banks gave her a tryout and a good little sum was raised for the work, the outstanding girls of her class at Oueen in "The Three Musketeers" was, with the Christmas scheme of was, with the Christmas scheme of the characteristic note— Menio Park, are much interested in that she was free to follow her stage decoration the characteristic notea not exactly original plan at this season of the year. But always it is beautiful and enspiriting.

FROM CONGO.

There is much consternation and swift movement in Tshikapi. The packers are busy, and things are stir-

ring
Tshikapi A thousand miles from
the west coast of Africa, in the Bel-

coming days, for in addition to her poland flurrows Olivers will start out personal charm, she possesses a ite- from the "Canadam will start out from the "Concession," a depot in the Kasal district in the heart of the

mendous capacity for wors.

Next week Mrs. Edward Constant Robinson and her duighter Mrs Flotcher Brandom Taylor, will issue cards for a tea to be given next head of the Company" and his wife—Georgia Meredith—both well known University of California graduate—that carriers will bear them for hundreds of miles of rough country to waterways; and then in country to waterways; and then in small boats they will reach Boma, at the mouth of the Congo.

From there they will embark for

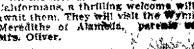
Larope, planning to reach Caintornal and home—sometime in April. Their Christmas in the wilderness:

Their Christmas in the wilderness. The chatalaine of the Big House has established the precedent of mesomiting the heads of concessions in the organization over which the organization over which the organization over which the organization over which the other hands a stag affair, to be the other white women with the other will be consequent. sure, two other white women within a thousand miles the honored guests -Mrs. Ressiter, who lives at Tuhi-kapi, and the wife of the Belgian

The house of the Olivers is a fine quare structure of mahogany, with a veranda running around it, and hig shutters after the colonial tashion. The house is set up on but lars—of manogany, too—in the fight against the ant that is said to be as big as a bumble bee, and about as

triendly.

The experience of the Alemeda girl and her engineer husband, who went into the Congo soon after their marriage, is a revealment of what pioneering menns in such a territory doctoring, governing, establishing Del Monte promises to be a sort of Miss Harriet Hunter will be Anglin on her last visit to San Fran-month at the Robinson home on relations with the natives, who, he relations with the natives, who, he was, are on the best terms with



entiller Cartbay Octety

(Continued from Page 1-S) nant personality of the old regimefather of the late Mrs. Will Tevas-

among her kinsmen who reached down into the newer, it less pic-The groom is a Washington man, who a year or two ago gave up his home in the capital to become a San

of Washington and a well-known The new home will be established in San Francisco, where undoubtedly the traditions revived at the nuntials

Franciscan.

He is a graduate of the University

perpetuated-at least in treasured story.

FOR ADIEUX.

the month on Thursday, the French room of the Palace the setting. The honor guests were the Misses Helen de Latour and Miss Lawton Filer, two of the muchly rushed debs-

Sixty guests were entertainedmostly of the deb, set the men including many of the naval officers

now in port.

The Adams girls, who grew to Christmas tree was the motif for womanhood on one of the big estates merry-making. of old Oakland, are planning to leave for a year's tour of Europe when the

company them—h chaperon to see them over their itinerary through England, France and Italy, and perhaps through the Cossack country, if conditions be propitious. The guests included:

Geraldine Grace
Jane Carrigan
Gladys Quarie
Alice Requa
Betty Schmedlell
Constance Uhl
Elizabeth Bliss
Mary Emma Slood

The Helene de Latour Frances Macondray Marin Edna Martin Suna Alston McDonald Lillian Hopkins lrgina Loop largaret Lee dith Grant

Mary Emma Blood Eleanor Spreckels Josephine Grant Doris Schmediell Laura Lindsay Miller Efilita Acams Lawrence Requa Elizabeth Moore Elizabeth Mopressrs.
George Montgomery
Dean Dillman
Oral Coldaracena
William/Schimann
William Hilkann
Carroll Febree
Richard Schwerin
John Gatis
Gordon Johnston
Faul Kennedy
Ensign Atherton Macondraft U. S. N.
Ensign Robert Jastersen, U. S. N.
Clay Sorrick
Robert Martin
Riles Hacker Ingres Mofflit Lygna King Porter Sesona Boward Harrison Jorry Sullivan Richard Schwerin Kenneth Moore Richard Carlson Hitris Carrigan George McNear William Magec gån. Boyd Ured Hendrickson Plies Rucker John Bryant Knox

Jewelry

Chains and Pen-

for first choice

Bracelets . . . \$7.00 up

dants. 7.50 up

Earrings 12.00 up

Rings 20.00 up

Hatpins 5.00 up

Yesterday was a gay afternoon at the Home Club. Judge Everett Brown, who long

ago began impersonating a popular old white-whiskered fellow with a sacks of toys and candy and a genial disposition, get into his Kris Kringle togs again and had a beautiful time—so had the kildies of the Home Club and their friends. And the big auditorium was gay with the green things from the the pungent pine the Big Tree on the

stage. Songs and games made it a mem-orable day, with Mrs. C. L. Barham

the hostess, Mrs. Francis McComas spent a few days about, the bay during the week, returning yesterday to Monweek, returning yesterday to The pulchritudinous Adams girls—the Misses Vere dy Vere, Ernestine and Schaltze—were hosts at one of the most interesting dinner dances of the most interesting dinner dances of the work of the work of the for for some time.

The Ernest Porters left on Mon-day to join their daughter, Miss Florence Porter, in New York, where she is attending school. On Sunday evening they were hosts at a dinner, after which a

Christmas ... merry-making. Mrs. H. A. Jackson of Berkeley and her daughters, the Misses Grace and her daughters, the Misses Grace and Ruth Jackson, left for Sacramento this week to be the guests over the profitable and interesting year. Their mother, Mrs. Adolph Uhl, will not actually the sacrament of the control of the sacrament of the s Ruth Jackson is the flancee of Lau-rence Thayer Platt, their wedding to

be an important affair of the early part of next year. FOR BABY HOSPITAL. Ton.orrow, the Heather Branch of primary hostes. Mrs. Smith has the Baby Hospital will continue its asked some 150 girls from the sale of dolls, that these sick-a-bed school set to assemble at babies may have a full stocking on Woman's Athletic Club.

that greatest of all nights in the year Maude Fulion has dressed her The dolls have been on sale at 477 Nicholas, the hosts.
Thirteenth street—one of Qakland's Mrs. Thomas Fi Thirteenth street—one of Oakland's, Mrs. Thomas Picrce, Mrs. Allen busy shops—since Friday, and an Smith and Mrs. William Hammond

adorable lot are waiting for you. Miss Charlotte Canty, who has made her home in Los Angeles for several years, is visiting about the conspicuous bay, dividing her time between her who called. niece, Mrss. Carlo Sutto Morbio, and her sister, Mrs. Charles H. O'Conthe holidays.

Miss Margaret Matthews of Los Angeles, who will be the grest of guests at the luncheon and bridge. sand Oaks, will be the guest of honor stand Oaks, will be the guest of honor at a supper-date New Year's evelocity of the members of their family around them for the holidays, Mrs. Florence be entertained at the Duffie frome Brown, who has established her will be Mrs. W. J. Chichester and home in Carmel, coming up with Mrs. Weedon Gray of Los Angeles. The children to join them.

LYMAN TEA. HOME CLUB.

Miss Marian Lyman has planned a tea on Friday night, a the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyman, in Linda Vista the motif Mrs. John Chesley Roberts. It has not been limn. before—terrace, Miss Laura Lindsay Miller and Miss Doris Rodolph, two brides of the hosts, and flancee of George and Miss Doris Rodolph, two brides of the hosts, and flancee of George check, the honorees. The guest list includes members of the younger set from both sides of the bay. Miss Ly. Cuba with the W. R. Scotts proved dress. Which means that the first man will preside at a tea on the day too alluring. So the visit from Texas edition was consumed before 1921 preceding the affair for the brideselect—a busy group, to be sure.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Moore of Chico are holiday guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox in Berkeley, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Knox and of John Newton Knox, who will well Laure Linder Miss Janet Smith sisters, is a mont, coming on who will wed Laura Lindsay Miller who was not in the spring,

ALLARDT TEA.

One of the interesting affairs of An exhibition of the work of the the week was the regiven yester-former Cakland girl has been looked day by Miss Marian Allardt, at the Roderick Tower, his wife and child. Allardt home in Kingston avenue, honoring a trio of brides-to-be-the Misses Alice Goodfellow, Avery experiences were enriched through hansome and Audrey Williams, her association with the diplomats Two hundred called to greet the scheduled for the days dead ahead. Miss Allardt was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Allardt; her

aunt, Mrs. Frederick Allardt, and Pearl Kingshand Alice Kingsland Mary Hixford Betty Gayley

Frances Luight France Angar Bratrice Elsworth Florence Breed Virginia Crosby Elizabeth Allardt Margarett Martin Agnes von Adelung

For Miss Mary Dennis Searles, student at Miss Burke's, and a deb of several seasons ahead, will be hostess at a tea on December 28her mother, Mrs. "Billy" Smith, the

The Presidio Woman's Club was the setting for a tea dansant on attendant, and Watt. Clinch best dolls—and she can, as Madam—Wednesday, Capiain and Mrs. Frank oiselie" amply demonstrated. Ward and Capiain and Mrs. Ira Ward and Captain and Mrs. Ira

were at the tea tables, and Mrs. Wendell Goodrich assisting the Mrs. Frank Ogden was one of the conspicuously good-looking guests

. A luncheon was given on Thursday her sister, Mrs. Charles H. O'Con-nor. She plans to remain until after Heurnish and Mrs. Thomas Watson in honor of Mrs. Chesley John Roberts, who is going north soon to remain for a time. Thirty girls were

BEAMER DANCE.

home in Rockridge. Smith sisters, is a guest at the Fairmont, coming on from New York to spend the holidays near her daughter, Mrs. William Robinson,

in Los Angeles.
Since her life abroad, where her

of the leading courts of Europe, Mrs. roung women, whose nuntials are Tower has spent most of her time in the East, with an occasional run out to The Coast that seemingly is here to the older and more urbane

WED WEDNESDAY-

of the outstanding nuptial affairs of

The wedding was read at Luke's by Dean J. Wilmer Gresham, a re-ception followed at the home of Mrs. Roy Tremeroux in Seventh in San Francisco-a sister of the bride college girls, both.

Mrs. Tremeroux was the bride;s

Mr. Matthews is a liniversity California man, who took his degree in the college of mining "Zeta Psi."
The young folk will establish

their new home in San Francisco. friends of Captain Woodworth, many of them former college friends, were of them former college triends, were present to greet the young officer, son of Mrs. Ethel Kreisinger who will join his ship, the "North Dwight way will serve as flower maiden and ringbeafer."

Noclaskey is a former studies of the maiden and ringbeafer.

"CITY OF CAPRICE"

man will preside at a tea on the day too alturing. So the visit from Texas edition was consumed before 1921 was deferred until a later day.

The dance was given in the Scott to Californians for which Oakland may claim some credit.

And the new book, carrying illus-trations of cherished spots in the Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, who is old town and the new, by Barbara remembered by a number of Oakland Shermund—a promising product of matrons as one of the attractive the California School of Fine Artmakes its appearance at a most opportune time, solving a perplexing problem for those who, gift seeking, love St. Francis' City-by-the-Sea. wife of Major Robinson, U. S. A., and who revel in the verse-maker's who are spending the winter in the manner of telling it.

There's "Fisherman's Wharf," for astance, that sings of the rendezyous of the fisher fleet at the foot of Hyde street hill—a bit of old Taples or Genoa set down on the dge of the blue bay.

And who that knows his "Tole-graph Hill," with its potpourry of nations a-scatter over its precipitous sides—a world unto itself—but who smiles a broad smile at Neill Wilson's still a good place to come to, not concept of it. No other has done withstanding the interests that addit with such warm sympathy. "Ah, moon that is Naples, swim

ever, yet spill Some bit of effulgence for Telegraph Hill.

The wedding of Miss. Marjorie Mr. Wilson is a Stanford man, who Clinch of Grass Valley and Ransdell took his "P. G." at Yale, the alma mater of the Wilsons for some generations. And while a tiudent. the week, the family of the bride lifted the prize for the poem of his contributing much to the social and year.
cconomic development of Northern The little volume would warm the

heart of a San Franciscan, adrift in the world—or a Californian who knows his San Francisco.
Mr. Wilson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Oakland.

CHURCH NUPTIALS. The First Presbyterian Church will be en fete for the wedding on Tuesday of Miss Beatrice McClas-

key and James P. Warren, a recep tion to follow at the home of the bride's parents—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McClaskey of Berkeley.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Dewey McClaskey. as maid of honor, with the Misses Captain Wethered Woodworth, Pauline Dikeman, Eulane Buckland, U. S. N., guest of kinsfolk round the bay, was the honor guest at a Sunday tea when Mr. and Mrs. Henry will serve the groom. The ushers was the bosts of their basis of the Martinez were hosts at their home in will be Raymond McAfee, Clifford Claremont. A hundred of the young Henderson, Walter Wikander and friends of Captain Woodworth, many Worth Dikeman. Little Jean and

Aliss McClaskey is a former stu-Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Selim Woodworth, mother of Captain who has recently made her home in Mr. Warren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warren of Derby street is a dical student at the Affiliated

Colleges and a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. A number of affairs have been given recently for the young womans including a tea whereat Mrs. Joseph Altar (Marjorie Ward) was hostess: and another, staged yesterday, Miss Eulane Buchland entertaining. To-morrow Miss Twinkle Bliss will give

dinner to the bridal party. O O O Miss Kathleen Kinney, daughter of the C. C. Kinneys of Berkeley, has returned from a visit in Dallas, where, with her musical ability, plus

her charm and personality, has been the center of things, and Dallas is a notoriously busy place socially. New York folk making week-end trips that add to its 0 0 0

NEW YEAR'S.

New Year's Eve at the Palace is a tradition about the bay.

And it belongs to the Infant Shelter by divine right. And they who know what the Shelter does for lift waifs have the happy trick of making the night a gala affair, with an encouraging exchequer in the treasure-box when the morning of the First Day breaks over the sky. A few tables remain to be sold

that will enable the occupants to share in the cabaret entertainment that accompanies supper.
The women who are directing the Shelter and who manage the annual gathering of the clans at the Palace

gathering of the clans at the Palace are:

Mesdames—
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Mesdames—
Meorge Pinpy
Edgar T. Wallace
A. Z. High
H. L. E. Meyer Jr.
Frederick L. Washbura Charles Hildebrecht
Percy E. Towne
William Chipmans
Lloyd F. Weaver
Heorge Forderer
Lawrence Stransburger Elizabeth Taylor
Misson—
Hammersmith
A number of Eastbay folk are
patrons of the supper dance—last
year several parties having been
made up of men and women for
whom crossing the bay o' nights

whom crossing the bay o' nights

whom crossing the day of nights holds no terrors.

O O O

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rithel Ruth Schmitt, daughter of Mrs. Theresa E. Schmitt, of Claremont avenue, Oakland, and Arthur Chaty, son of Mrs. B. Chaty of San Francisco, The common was performed. coremony was performed Tuesday, December 6, with a nupital mass at St. Augustine's, only the families and immediate relatives being pres-

Miss Ellen Paister Jones, cousin of the bride, made a charming little bridesmaid, while George Melvin of Janatius College attended Mr.

Mr. Chaty won high honors in the world war, having been among the first to go over to France.

Shopper Stunned

"You, daughter, you know when I get a good idea that it stuns me for a time. Well, today's idea frightened me but the more I think of it the happier I am. I started out to get your dad some nice warm slippara or something of that sort for Christmas. Well, you know how, badly he needs an overcoat? I got him one. Tes I did. Cherry's at 528 13th etreet let me get one on credit. I paid \$15 down on it but the man mid.I didn't have to pay a cent until January first. Pretty soon the interest on those Liberty Bonds will be due and I'll pay the balance then. Oh, yes, they have a store for women at \$15 13th street just filled with the pretition new things yes over my and the matrix comparate present the matrix of the matrix.

FOR WELLESLEY.

It's old Wellesley's turn now. On Wednesday Wellesley women will assemble their friends at the auditorium to raise funds for the college endowment at an entertainment that promises well from the standpoint of divertisement—likewise

standpoint of divertisement—likewise from the financial angle.

It's a dull week that some college is not before the public for additional support—the best indication in the world of the quickened interest in higher education and the growing need of better equipment and a better-paid teaching force.

And in the forward movement, the women's colleges are more than holding their own. ing their own.

Miss Suzanna McCann, daughter of the Warner McCanns of Warring street, was hostess yesterday at a tea, when she entertained a hundred of the younger set at her home. The hostess was assisted in welcoming her guests by a coterie of friends, including

Aulta Glass
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Curriclu SizerElizabeth Thomas
Murial Green The Willard Browns will be hosts t a theater party on December 21, a honor of their daughter, Miss Winfred Brown, who recently returned from Europe. Miss Brown is a girl of much charm and personality. The Brown home in Piedmont is an

interesting spot, the family coming to the hillton town from the East Charles Rates Harry Heastey Fair

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The betrothal of Miss Nadine Barbe, a popular Pi Beta Phi at the University of California, announced a few days ago to Patrick De Lacy Munhall, formerly a resident of England, will be followed by the wedding on Friday in Los Angeles—the hometown of the benedict-to-be.

Miss' Barbe will be attended by Mrs. L. S. Houghton and Mr. Munhall

A particularly smart costume was worn by Mrs. Charles Keeney, crossing the bay a few days ago, suited happily to her dark type of beautya small black hat with a dashing white wing, and a black cape lined with ermine and an ermine collar

The Fred M. Nears were hosts at a dinner dance at the Falace on Wednesday, honoring Edward M. Near, the deb set the guests with their cavallers. . p. 377

Mrs. Roger Chickering was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday at the Town and Country Club, assembling Mesdanes

Mesdanes

s Clarence Johnston
Louis Henes
Walter Leimert
elli George Hummer
Percy Walker a dozen guests. Among them were Wickham Havens Charles C. Keeney Harry Sanders Affred Chirardelli

BRIDE'S TEA.

Mrs. Fitzgerald Marx was hostes: at a tea at the Lakeside apartment on Wednesday in honor of Miss Doris Rodolph, fiances of Harold Rodolph.

The following guests greeted the bride, elect:

The Misses The Marian Kergan Katharine Maxwell Helen Rodolph Jean Clift Searies Marjorie Spring Vera Bernhard Elizabeth Watt Dorls Wirtner Allison Stone Alvira Ceburn Plora Edwards

Mesdames Frank Delger Moller Janes Frank Delger Moller Edward Fennon George M. Greenwood Theodore Rehters Wm. Stafford Gibbs Herrlot Small Salem Pohlmann. Ward Dawson Jack Okell Jessie Knowles Elizabeth Magee Jang Howard

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Janet Knox

Carolyn Rudolph

Elizabeth Bliss

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Horothy Grissim

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Spanish, cottage, sunspun and Appenzel handkerchiefs sell at 75c to \$10.00.

Ladies' Handkerchief Section, First Floor

Fancy Linens for **Xmas Gifts** Hand embroidered Madeira doilies, 6 to 12-

inch 35c to \$2:00 Hand embroidered Madeira bread trays, 6x12 oval \$1.25 to \$2.50 Hand embroidered Madoira centerpieces, 24inch\$3.50 to \$17.50 Hand embroidered Madeira lunch sets

\$9.00 to \$27.00 Hand embroidered Madeira scarfs \$5.00 to \$22.50

Hand embroidered Madeira cloths, 72x108 \$65.00 to \$75.00 Hand embroidered Madeira centerpieces,

36x54-inch \$15.00 to \$35.00 Linen Section, First Floor

Splendid Values in COATS

\$39.50, \$59.50, \$69.50 Three-quarter and full length models are offered in the season's very newest fabrics,

many being fur trimmed. Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

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Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

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floor. Drapery and Furniture - Section, Third Floor

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Heavy brocaded ribbons, to 8 inches in width, sale priced at \$2.45 the yard. Wide ribbon for bags, gold and silver effects, sale priced at \$3.45 the yard. Fancy hairbow ribbon, sale priced at 40c the yard.

Heavy hairbow ribbon, different quality, sale priced at 50c the yard.

Holly and Poinsettia ribbon, No. 1, 35c, No. 1/2, 45c the yard. Satin taffeta ribbon for tying, 10-yard pieces, No. 1, 20c to 30c, No. 1/2, 35c to **50c** the piece.

Brocaded wash ribbon, sale priced as follows:

No. 1, regular at \$1.00—priced....65c No. 2, regular at \$1.95—priced...\$1.25 No. 11/2, regular at \$1.50—priced. 95c No. 3, regular at \$2.25—priced. \$1.75

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Christmas Card Annex, Second Floor

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Waist Section, Second Floor

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Capital at Height of Gay Season

By BETTY BANTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Just think, only a week from Christmas! Retween parties people are busily engaged these days shopping and attending bazaars. Every church and charitable organization imaginable gives some sort of a sale or bazaar right now, selling possible Christmas gifts in order to raise

Put how the society woman who manages most of such affairs finds time for them I don't know, for they are all eaught in a mad whirl of orthography.

don't think I ever saw so many parties going on in Washington as at the presat time. It seems as though society has sort of lost its hea. No one dines at home unless

hea. No one dines at home unless it is to give a party. Some man said to me the other ay:
"What has become of the old-fashloned girl who dines at home."
"In it isn't limited to the girls. The men are as busy as the women and are being entertained just as much and just as often entertain themselves.

Washington society is now at the height of a record-breaking season and the social calendars are just as faitned with tractions of every size and description. All are say right how. The delegates to the arms conference are still being feed by doplomats and officials are in the midst of their official entertaining. The debutantes are busy every min-ute of every day and the residential set are entertaining constantly.

set are entertaining constantly.

No one seems to have a spare minute. And this brilliancy will continue for the next few weeks." This week the younger brothers and sisters will come home from school for the Christmas holidays and then par-ties for them will commence and continue until after the New Year.

The event of the week, I suppose, was the dinner which President and was the dinner which President and Mrs. Harding gave Thursday evening in compliment to the members of the cabinet and their wives, the first of the regular White House fractions of the season. From now until Lent, President and Mrs. liarding will entertain at similar parties, including the New Year reception at the White House, which is open to all regardless of rank, her or color. Then comes the recep-Then comes the recepnes or color. Then comes the recep-tion to the members of the diplo-matic corps, followed in a week by a dinner for the heads of the various diplomatic missions and their wives. Next on the White House program of official entertainments will be the reception for the justices of the supreme court and their wives. Then the supreme court dinner; next comes the Congressional reception. the dinner to the speaker of the House and then the army and navy

in other ways, too, for that was the occasion of the Washington opera ball when the entire cream ociety cattended to help raise inds for the Washington opera-omerany it, was preceded by easy dinner parties. Many of the cest of the White House dinner went dup at the ball. The Washopera is attracting nation attention and other cities are planning to develop a similar mu-nicipal opera, you know.

The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge who were at the White House dinner, of course, were given n. diener Monday evening by the under secretary of state and Mrs. Fletcher. The Coolidges were en-Flotcher. The Coolidges were entertained at dinner Tuesday by Senator and Mrs. Loseph Freelinghuysen. The same day Mrs. Coolidge provided—no usual—at the luncheon of the luddes of the Senate, but this luncheon was a particularly interesting one, for instead of being just the provider formal prints offst. the regular formal picuic affair, after a morning of sewing for the peor and needy, there were guests of boner and they were the wives of the cabinet officers at that, There were no other guests, how-ever and they did have a jolly time

together, though two sets of women who are ro closely associated in the social life of the capital.

Als. Coolidge, who is ex-officio president of the ladjes of the Senate. ns always, was assisted in her role as hostess by a group of ladies se-lected alphabetically from the roster of the club. This time the hostesses were Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, for were Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, for wives of ex-Senators retain their membership in the organization; Mrs. John W. Harreld, Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg Mrs. John E. Kondrick, Mfs. William S. Kenyon and Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Each of the cabinet ladies, moreover, was under the wing of a member of the organization who saw that she met all the guests.

of a member of the organization who saw that she met all the guests.

Mrs. Woeks, wife of the socretary of war, and Mrs. Fall, wife of the secretary of the interior, are both members of the organization, their husbands having served formerly in the Senate. Mrs. Fall, however, was not there, having closed her, apartment the end of the week and gone to New Mexico to remain until after Christmas, and Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, wife of the actorney general and Mrs. Will H. Hays, wife of the postmaster-general, are not in town. cral, are not in town

The Coolidges, also Mrs. Harding, the secretary of war and Mrs. Weeks, the assistant secretary of war and Mrs. J. Maybew Wainwright and other distinguished persons all motored to Fort Myer this afternoon to attend the army exhibition drill given there for the benefit of the army relief. It was followed by a ten dance given by the commandant of the post and Mrs. C. W. Rivers, assisted by Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Wainwright.

Also Tuesday evening Fort Myer was the scene of a simial entertainment, given them in compliment of the delegates to the conference and The Coolidges, also Mrs. Harding,

ment given them in compilment of the delegates to the conference and proved to be a brilliant social event, preceded by several dinner parties. Those affairs at Fort Myer are always widely attended by society people from Washington and are always very smart affairs.

Miss Elsa Hergert will entertain on the 27th in honor of Miss Leonoro Pfister, whose wedding to John Stuart Gordon will take place during January Miss Hergert has planned h bridge tea at the home of her un-ele and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Dallam, on Vernon Helghis. The hosteds and her cousin. Mrs. Horatio Harper (Marian Dallam), are to be among the attendants at the wedding of Miss Prister and young Gordon.

AT DIABLO.

Mt. Diable is historic ground upon which to celebrate Christmas and the

How superbly our Spanish ancestors celebrated the Big Days in the province on the Pacific.

On all the ranches—and the grant that ran round the Devil Mountain was no exception—the celebration lasted a formight, and all the com-

of the great spiritual drama, it's a big concession to the demands of play. When the holidays fall on

Sunday, it's a bit easier. And therefor it is that all the country clubs about the bay will have to hang out an "S. R. O.," including Mt. Diablo, if plans mature

as afready arranged. Among the groups that are going Jane Armstrong, will sall away for I. Harrison Clay, has bosts of friends and Mrs. Richard Beleher, with the up to the club at the foot of Merid- Honolulu. While in the islands Miss about the bay who are keen about immediate relatives of the couple the lun Mountain are the Harry Mosh- Edwards will visit Lieutenant Com- her successful pursuit of her profes- witnesses. Many of Miss Felcher's was no exception—the celebration up to the cind at the foot of Merid-lasted a forthight, and all the coun-try-side rallied to the hacienda for the gala days.

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FOR "ISLANDS."

After the holidays Mrs. Ambrose the received a sum in three figured and her daughter, Miss That IS news in these lean days. Flora Edwards, with Mrs. S. H. Armstrong and the Misses Katherine and ters, Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs.

GOOD COMMISSION.

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FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

cial life in northern California. The "Islands" in the winter are

It is an interesting bit of news particularly alluring to Californians. That Miss Laura Prather painted a smart function and bridge was much of her time in Berkeley with Griffith Henshaws make their winter granding that Miss Laura Prather painted a smart function and bridge was much of her time in Berkeley with Griffith Henshaws make their winter given on Wednesday by Miss Maude her granding the school in hendquarters since leaving their Oak Mitchell at the Claremont Country the college town where she has taken and home—now occupied by the

CARD CLUB.

ROOS BROS.' CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

There's a soul in every store. It's made up of the effort of the men. Of the chiefs, the heads of departments, The managers, the floor-walkers, The clerks, the sales girls, the delivery boys; All the directors and directed; The effort that is put into service;
The extra effort that makes for good work and good will The soul is palpitant within the walls And everywhere upon the floors. It vibrates in every space and department It radiates in every window

And affects the soul of the buyer Whether he buys much or little. He-or she-feels at home in the store; It's a place to come to, to meet friends in. To see new faces and to drink Deep and joyously of Life; Life that sweeps by in currents

Or stands still for you to make a pool of. And the soul of this store now sends Its message out to all its friends. "This is the season of good cheer.
"It wishes you joy and peace and happiness. 'And unfailing prosperity.

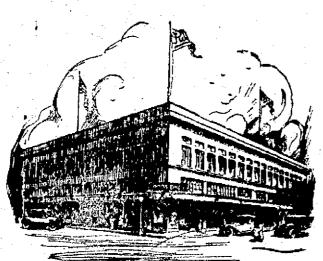
"Be with us again and come soon.
"Every part of the store will greet you. "You are a part of it and, unconsciously perhaps.

"Come often, and remember 'tis our joy "To give you service and to serve you well This year, the new year, and for many years to come."

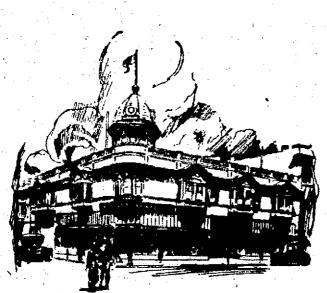
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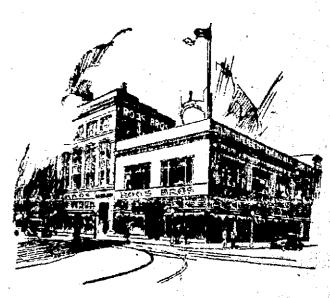
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By EDNA B. KINARD. The world's best music will be brought to the rural schools of the tate through the gift of California Federation of Music Clubs. The movement, which has been launched abultaneously with the Christmas season, kides within it some marks of a Yuletide remembrance. The month of January will be given over to founding a library of records which will be used by the public chools and which will be distributed through the machinery of the county libraries. Mrs. Agnes Ray of this city, a member of the state board of fducation, and a woman who since ber meumbency has consistently ponsored music in the public schools, has lent to the project her co-operation. She was among those invited to attend a conference which ingugurated a movement for a "Greater Misseal Calityrnia" a week ago in Los Angeles. There were intendent of schools of Los Angeles: Mrs. Susan B Porsey upermitend-ent of Los Angeles city schools; Mrs. the of Las Angeles City Schools; Mrs. Cecil Frankel, president of the Cali-tornia l'ederation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Margaret S. McNau-ht, com-missioner of elementary education;

FOR MUSICAL CALAFORNIA. In expressing regret that the dis tance forbid her attendance at the conference, Mrs. Ray wrote: 'Musical California' is a slogan which should receive the enthusiastic endorsement of every musician music club, civic organization, public chool (ficial-everybody who reeducationally. recreatively financially.
"It is eminently right that this

ing presidents, curators and chairnaen of music sections. Endorse-ment to the county library of

movement should start in the public school, where all public education must begin. But a stronger reason still urges that music should have a place of special recognition in our schools, for it is the subject which pre-eminently develops the feeling and expression of the child. Listoning to an elementary orchestra in Gleen Woods-an orchestra of 250 -one could but be con- and grateful. vinced that through no other subject of the curriculum could be expressed the same harmonious mass i movement, leadership and follow-inc—the same thinking, feeling, skill; the same inspiration idealism, proportion; the same effect of each to do his best while listening for he, best in every, other player, and wink his self-conscious personality in the pride and joy of the ensemble. Such a combination of results might ell be the aim and end of all edu-

"Your plan of starting the move-point with the contribution of preords from all the clubs of the tute to all the schools of the state s nothing short of magnificent and has my heartiest endorsement. No other type of propaganda could be a quite comprehensive music course realization. However, the librarians for superior to that usually given bring to the adopted scheme the hy better trained teachers, when solution of all the problems of dis-

"The Adoration," the central figures of which were Mary and Joseph at the manger, was the final tableau in the Christmas program which followed the forty-fifth anniversary party at Ebell on Tuesday. The camera shows Mary (Miss Ruth Genung) and Joseph (Mrs. Everett 1. Brown) surrounded by Shepherds, Wise Men and Wayfarers in the persons of Mrs. Frank E. Hinckley, Mrs. H. C. Brougher, Mrs. H. L. Parish, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Richard Froboese, Mrs. Alexander Hulchinson, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Mrs. W. A. Wishart, Miss Eva Yorker, Mrs. Jessie C. Eccleston, Mrs. E. H. Steele, Miss Ida Lackey, Mrs. H. E. Forward, Mrs. H. L. Osgood, Miss Margaret Leach, Miss Loraine Osgood, Mrs. H. M. Lawrence.



music material. The well trained may be relied upon to supply liter-music teacher and supervisor will ature to go with the records. hail them with appreciation. The A survey of Los Angeles county value of this great piece of music propaganda, especially in the rural districts, is incalculable. The state of California should be proud of and

state superintendent down to adopt our slogan, A Musical California. besiege every maker of curriculum to give music us due share of time and teaching. Don't be modest, re-member that school officials exist but to carry out the will of the people and musicians are people? even in the eyes of those who do not leggnize music as a study com-parable with grammar, geography or school music continue permanently itiate more co-operation toward 'A Musical California.

GIVEN GOOD START.

The lonely little schoolhouse in so advantageously handled, so ade- the remote districts has been the inquately distributed, or be so rich in spiration for the big, new idea. values for the cost involved. Such which it is admitted will receive a records, wisely chosen, will take comparatively small start next into the schools music productions month. Philanthropic work in music of the highest order, imposisble by is rather a new idea, but one which any other means. They will enable the musicians spousoring the profite teacher of minimum music training to present fine selections and a County libraries have been workshort intensive training will make it ing on some such plan for a long possible for her to give her pupils time. Lack of funds prevented any

A survey of Los Angeles county alone by Superintendent Keppel places 2000 records as a minimum

that should be in use, but offers that a library of at least 5000 is needed. grateful to the originator of this A definite plan for the accumulated—I, personally, am both proud lation of the musical library will be and grateful.

"Having completed this initial service for music, let the good work go on and on. Besiege, if need be, our public school officials, from state superintendent down to address. thirty-one days Each organization will be asked to furnish a proportionate number of records, of the equivalent in money Records may be sent directly to the courty library

> and universities are allowing en-trance and college credits in music. The C. S. Bureau of Education has released a pamphlet on "The Present Status of Music Instruction in Colleges and High Schools," wherein this fact is stressed. The University of California is among those allowing credits in music. A sumis given as follows: For entrance credits, 194; in theoretical music. 190, in appreciation, 154; in applied music, 88 Ohlo and Illinois have the largest number of institutions

wind instruments, 92 for vocal study in 125 schools instruments are loaned to students. Credit is given as follows, according to the sur-very: One club work 21; orchestra and band, 46; theoretical music, 54; music appreciation, 73,

Laurel Hall Club to Hold Old Time Party

on on Wednesday when they shut herds, Mrs. Jessie D. Eccleston, Miss their doors against intruders to make Ida Lackey, Mrs. Harry E. Forward merry at an old fashioned children's Miss Malgaret Leach, Mrs. H. L. Osparty. Games the played in the good, Miss Lordine Osgood, Mrs. eventh and eighth grades will be re- Harry M. Lawrence vived. Small gifts will be exchanged, the bestowal to be made in the girl-

Mrs J. H. Kellogg will be recep-tion hostess. Presiding at the tea unles will be Mrs. L. V. Hentrich and Mrs. W. S. Van Cott.

The National League of Women's Service, which received its first inspiration largely from its charter president, Mis. Duncan McDuffle of Claremont, is, perhaps, the largest woman's organization about the bay. At least it is unique in organization, possessing all the facilities for comfort and service traditional in men's club house, along with special bureaus purely feminine in concep-

Annual meeting and election of officers is looming before the mem-bers. Ten directorships which expure and two tacancies which have been caused by resignations are to be

The following committee on nominations has been named. Mrs. Alex-ander Lilley. Mrs. Cleaveland Forbes. Mis. Cir'li Tondinson Wis Jeanette Doub, Miss H. R. MacDonald, Mrs. S. G. Chapman is president The appointment of Miss Hazel Green, a former executive in a large ate of Stanford university, as executive secretary of the league has just been announced.

Original writers of Ebell will not forego the meeting of holiday week, despite the stress of the Christmas season. The section will meet on Thursday afternoon to listen to a manuscript story by Mrs. Aibert Smio and a narrative of a trip to the volcano of Kilauea from the pen of Mrs. H. G. Chappel. Other study groups of the ploneer chib are eliminating all meetings until after the dark of the New Year.

Story of Manger Told in Program

The solemnity of the story which Christmas program, the "Piece Consurrounds the birth of the Christ; ference" having been written by Mrs. the tragedy, faith and adoration Charles H. Rowe and Mrs. C. J reflected in the Christmas program birthday party celebrated by Ebell the women of the Adelphian club to-on Tuesday. The scriptures gave the morrow when they assemble in the text to the historical pageant which Adameda, club house It is the one was enacted by the club women in session to which the claims of the a series of tableaux to the accompaniment of Christmas carols sung Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, president, will by members of the Etude club under preside the direction of Lowell Redfield The The ne each county. Checks should be color and grace of the Holy Land following the dismailed to Julius V. Seyler, 2029 was reflected in the costuming matters tomorrow. Edgewood drive, South Pasadena, Famous masters suggested poses to treasurer of the Federation of Music the Biblical scenes. Mrs. William Nat. Friend, president of Ebell, arranged the program which was directed by mis in lighting effects were used

Garbed in white surplices and bearing lighted candles. Etude club women took their way through darkened auditorium, singing for the Processional, "Come, All Ye Kaith- may be completed by a word, of ful." Preceding each tableau the cated in the two blank spaces: thirty women's voices rendered My—the whole meion before rived, but what does he care so Christmas carols. Miss Florence E. "Virgin's Lullaby," Dean sang the introducing the final ensemble in "The Adoration," bringing together offering such credits.

Music courses in high schools of the country have been widely extended, according to the government report. In 434 high schools, courses in applied music are being offered: 118 grant credit for piano, 93 for violin, 63 for other strings, 68 for other strings, 68 for other strings. Biblical text which told the story

surrounding the birth of the Christ BEE plus TON minus BEET leaves Child. In prophet's garb, she occu-pied an altar between two lighted candles At her side was Prophecy as represented by Mrs Prentiss Selby, and Fulfillment as represented by Miss Claribel Williams. The east of characters in the bes-orical production tollows. Mary,

Miss Ruth Genting: Joseph Mrs Everett J. Brown; Three Wise Men. Mrs. Frank E. Hinckley Mrs. Henry Calvin Brougher, Mrs. Henry L. Par-ish; water bearer, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith; beggar, Mrs. E. D. Yorker; an Atab. Mrs. Richard Frobosse, three arenen, Mrs. Alexander Hutch-inson, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Mrs. W. A. School dresses and pinafores will Wishart, Piper, Mrs. E. H. Steele; be worn by Laurel Hall club wom-Guests were limited to Ebell mem-

bership. ton truck is the A birthday jinks preceded the country districts.

Important business looms before

The Adelphian calendar is blank color and grace of the Holy Land following the disposal of routine will be complete with a sparkling



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Christmas Cheer Is For

Youngsters Youngsters who otherwise might

e overlooked in holiday plans have been invited to drop into the Twenieth Century Clubhouse. in Berseley, on Friday at 2 p. m., when they will find a merry Santa Claus walting to receive them. The party ree, burdened with candy, nuts, ruit and toys, and will not omit to ear more useful and things. A program and feast will

complete the hout.
Mrs. Frank Honeywell is the
hristmas chairman. Her aldes are Mrs. W. C. L. Beard, Mrs. William G. Gester, Mrs. R. Van Bokkelen,

Kris Kringle to Have Busy Time

Santa Claus is being welcomed to Children in foster homes—per-town this month. He has been all haps one hundred, perhaps 125, perdated up with the counseters of the haps many more—the list grows with en hate signaled him an S. O. S. the days—will be the center of the Geginning list Thesday when Rock- elaborate Christmas party for which ridge women made ready to receive Glenview Woman's club house will him, the joy at Kris Kringle will have a busy time unking everybody happy open its doors on Thursday, the de-and seeing that they are all well fed tails of the festival not being measand well clothed.

party which they gave last Tues-day to the Garrield school where their guests of honor were registered. Every small tot was given toys, candy and fruit They witnessed the lighting of the great Christmas tree and danced played games and made merry to their hearts content. The children also contributed to the hour's entertainment. The philan-thropic section made itself respon-all the children of the neighborhood thropic section made itself responsible for the party for the scores of youthful believers in Santa Claus. Mrs. A. S. Peterson is curator.

Mrs. George N. Nush, Mrs. Roberta Hill, Mrs. W. E. Leland and Mrs. C. E. Dunscomb.

ured by the lot of those for whom it Because the problem of bringing is planned. All Park Boulevard dis-100 youngsters to them was rather a trict has joined hands in making formidable one, Rockridge club wom-ready for the Yuletide affair which will be ushered in with a luncheon, omitting none of the traditional dishes of the sesson. Glenvic- Traprovement club has appropriated money while the womenfolk have

given time and genius.

When every youngster is obliged to acknowledge that it is done with feasting-then will come the Christwill be welcomed. Candy will be forthcoming for all. For some there will be toys and warm clothing and the necessities for a robust child life. In Gienview club, also, the philan-thropic section is carrying out the general plans. Mrs. Hermun John-son is curator.

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THE Taos men are in town. pairs in a number of presentations, the Exposition more particularly, but never before in a group as they nork and play.

cloudless, shimmering; or cool in the ground happily treated-blue hills evening, when the glory of a desert dim in the distance - one of the night-sky is promised in the purple and gold twilight. A great country, theirs, for somance and for dream-

freedom of feeling and refreshment That Robert Henri is a Taos man of outlook in the Southwest, away a bit of information for many from the crowding and cramping of Henri addicts. But Mr. Henri is a the big centers, are an enthusiastic good "liner" fee is showing three lot - unless they be better actors figure paintings that are bases for

though great is the temptation.

work and play.

And here they are—at the Print Rooms, bringing with them the tang of the sagebrush and the feel of the sky that gitters in its blue howledges, shimmering; or cool in the

strongest units in the collection.

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than painters.

New Mexico caught Ernest Blu- are in his accepted manner-vigor, menschein a long time ago, and ir- stap-dash, broad brush work ving E. Couse and Walter Ufer and thinly handled—one sitting pora few others—the Santa Fe holding traits, seemingly. But there is the out a good right hand to them. A Indian maid in the inner gallery strong colony of painters is enorthat is as smoothly painted as a mously useful to railroads, but Bouguerean. Clean color and live. should the fact militate again: the but tume—very t.me—quite unlike pain ers?—or against the railroads, the intense, dashing Henri that was for that matter, provided the paint-err are not manufacturers?

American Artists, the National And these Taos men are not— Academy of Design, the National

Xavier Martinez's "Notre Dame" -- one of the important canvases in the Hahn collection of California painters. The entire collection. on exhibition at 1427 Broadway, is to be disposed of to close an estate. Who will hold the more important canvases in Oaklandfor the city's Art Gallery, for instance? California holds few finer things than these Paris concepts of the painter of the Piedmont hills.



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mirer, although going now "on his

The painter has lived in the Taos to come out to us, for wh h Edward country since 1912, after putting in his apprenticeship with Frank Components to be directly componented Dimond and Ernest Blumenschein.

No group of men of such intel-

Victor Higgins is one of the big men of the grou; whose work is not so familiar to the West as to the East, a winner of the Altmaun prize of a year or two ago, and represented in the collection of American familiar to Western art-pulsons dur-painters invited by France to ex- ing the war, later going waist-deep hibit in the Luxembourg

He probably sent a more interesting canvas to them than to us Let us hope

Among the more familiar men in a half dozen more organizations that the current show are Irving E. Include American painters who are Couse and Walter Ufer, both con-Producing.

Which of the canvases is his laterestative painters and hard workest manner, think you? If the last, then conservatism has taken him Indian figure in the cold blue moon-Randall Davey is a contributor to light, in the manner of a man who the current show—a pupil of knows the outset what he is Robert Hours, and an ardent adapter

And Vi Ufer another of the own"

Group selected to represent America.

Herbert Dunton has the place of in the Luxembourg complimentary honor over the fireplace in the little show, is fairly well represented Per-exhibition room, showing a horse- haps he, too, sent over the canvas haps herding white horses over a haps he, too, sent over the canvas nan herding white horses over a that should have come out to us sagebrush in the late afternoon, lowever, even if there is a dearth horizon.

The painter has lived in the Taos

(You see how nobly the gang holds lectual force as these painters can together) No group of men of such intelesthelps acceleration without exert-

And there's D J O Nordfeldt, whose very personal voik became ing the war, later going waist-deep into government work in the comou-flage department of the may. A dominant soul, this Swedish wood block worker, and a demon for work. You will remember the amazing wood blocks in color that were

shown over his name in the Print Rooms two years ago. Heroic stuff with a delicious sense of humor in most of it, and a keen understanding of human nature. He, too, has the gift of the jury of awards at the P. P. I. E.

Other contributors to the exhibition that is by reason of its personnel important enough to command attention, if only for purposes of comparison, are O E Bern nghaus, shows two very interesting sketches in color, a facility for limning types, apparently a talent; Bert Phillips, Joseph Henry Sharp

and John Sloan.

The exhibition will continue until the end of December. Every student of painting who has heard of the Tios colony and the honors the members have won in the marts of the world will test around to look them over.

Their findings will be interesting— and profitable, even if not imitative. Martinez' "Golden Gate"

Goes to Art Gallerv.

The Oakland Art Gallery became ticher this week by one of the finest productions of Xavier Martinez, "Golden Gate," a gallery pr ture physically and representative of the artist at his best in his later manner
The gift comes from Mrs. J H.

Hahn and her son in memoriam of Mr. Hahn, the collector of the pictures—the Outland merchant who acquired a collection of good canvases for the artist's periodic need of raiment.

A happy arrangement! Mr. Hahn had the taste for pictures and carried good corduroy-likewise potential dinner coats. Navier Martinez was painting hig things, and-well, cordurous do wear And then there was a growing demand that art.sts attending eve-

ning affairs should get into the habiliments of other folk. Alas! alas for Paris!
So it was arranged.
"Marty" acquired his dinner coat and Mr. Habn his painting, each a happy man. And "Marty" appeared for the baptism of his new coat at

a dinner at the Sequoia Club, "Morty's" coming was awaited as the big episode of the dinner, his scorn for such concessions to society a matter of club history, And when he appeared, it was the correction and the flowing from with a gorgeous red tie flowing from his artists' collar—an a rtist he would be, notwithstanding the demands of society. But the dinner coat was success. I fancy he has it yet. Then Maynard Dixon was plan-

ning an assault on Broadway, and a sartorial equipment was a nocessity, "Try Hahn," said Martinez. And the result of the interview is a part of the Hahn collection—a

cowboy and his pony in the Dixon manner of fifteen years ago. The other end of the bargain? A corgeous dinner coat that ws. christened at a famous farewell din-ner to the artist as he set sail for Gotham.

And then came other artists who

grew to know a friend in the Broad-way business men: Always he had time to talk over things, and a ready sympathy.

Then he passed on.
And in possession of his heirs are these pictures that are now to be sac-

For a year, with a feeling of reveronce for them they have been housed at 1427 Broadway, but the gallery is no longer available, and they are on the eve of being crated for removal.

A tip to Santa Claus!
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departmental school papers and So, too, is "The Bridge," one of the object things by Martinez in his Paris actual library looks. He teaches reductions, the gift of Dr. W. S. the children, revises the work which Among the painters represented in outlines the work which is to be the Hahn collection are Charles done before his return, cheers or Rollo Peters. Maurice Del, Mue. J. reproves and passes on There are W. Griffin, Theodora Wores. Thomas. 1778 children in 803 families recent Hill, Gordon Coutts Charles Robining in education through this system. Keith and Richarl Partington.

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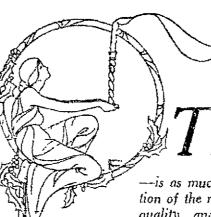
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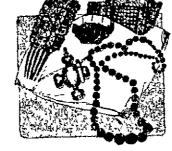
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Stephen McKenna, who will belidelye into the earlier days of Vic-

McKenna has written of Westmin-ster and of the education of boys, of Christ church, of the days just write his memory he has as a rule, before the war, of London, demo-lost his memory. Therefore, Mc- bilization, of politics and of litera-Kenna, in the belief that whatever ture in a book that will win him happens his own recollections must many admirers. The book is one of pleasant essays packed with solid moirs when he is not more than 30 thought, not too heavy, but not at all trivial. It shows the writer to be an earnest student of the prob-lems of his country and government and to possess, with his ability to write, a considerable power of discernment.

History in Parody

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("Monday or Tuesday," by Vir-ima Woolf: New York, Harcourt.

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

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Readers of "The Moon-Calf," and they number enough thousands to but the book consistently in the best know that Felix Fay's story is con-tinued in "The Briary Bush." Dell repeated his success, he has made his second novel in many ways belier than his first. This story is one of the modern marriage, in which Felix and his wife try to keep their freedom. It takes the husband to Chicago, where he works and learns, and it shows that in this longed-for "freedom" there are perils and disappointments., Problems confront the two, efforts at solving them bring misunderstanding, and out of the artificial idealistic world they would create they make a sorry reality. The trouble with many an other radical dreamer is that he is not equipped with the brain to bat may wish for a better order, but by

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Brown & Co., \$1,75.) THEATRICAL ARE

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FATHED GOOSE & MELODIES

(Continued From Testerday.) I suppose my face showed my disappointment, for I looked up to see

her eyeing me quizzically. "Who knows?" she said: "You may find something within a few rods, and if you don't—fin going to have a little car this summer, so we won't have to bother about a mile or two of separation."

I had no opportunity to reply, for Mrs. Ticer reappeared with Marion, flushed and tousled in her wake. By the time the child, under her mother's supervision, had made herself presentable for the table, Mrs. Ticer had brought in the stewed chicken and hot biscults for which our mouths had been watering. As we were finishing the meal, to

which we did the fullest justice, I was conscious of nondescript sounds coming from outside the house, raised voices, the ringing of wood upon metal, several loud crashes. When Mrs. Ticer brought in an apple cake, fresh from the oven, deliciously odorous of cinnamon, flanking a dist of fruit of her own preserving. Lillian commented upon the noise. Across Mrs, Ticer's comely face filtted an embarrassed look.

"That's the only drawback to this place," she said, "those folks opposite. They're foreigners, tenants of Stalkey, the man who owns the big place on the corner, and they're full of home-made hooch all the time. I don't know whether they make it over there. I don't think they do. But they certainly get it somewhere, for they're drunk just about half the time. And when they're drunk they're ugly. But their fights never seen to amount to anything. Mercy me What's that?"

From the house opposite had come a terrifying high-pitched shrick. We all rushed to the door to see a gray-haired woman with face and hair dabiled with blood, running toward us. A tall, forbidding-looking, old man was in close pursuit, brandishing a piece of wood in his hand.
When he saw us he flung the wood after her, narrowly missing her, and turned back toward the house as unconcernedly as if half-killing a woman was merely an incident in his

daily routine.

The gray-haired woman rushing toward us from the house across the road kept shricking shrilly and con-tinuously. Lillian, Mrs. Ticer and ran down the steps to meet her and ascertain the extent of the injuries which had caused her terrify lag, blood-bedabbled aspect, but Lillan and I stopped at a little, choking sound from Marion. The child had followed us and was evidently making a heroic effort to be brave, but her winsome little face, was drained of all color, and her eyes were wide with terror. To the child, who had been so sheltered from all unpleasantness, the sight of the woman on the lawn must have been one fraught with horror.

Lillian drew her small daughter into her arms, pressed the child's face into the hollow of her shoulder. effectually shutting out the sight of the shricking woman, and spoke to softly over Marion's head. yards "I shall have to stay here," she cents.

said, "until I quiet her. There are

is coming fast." "Of course I shall help in any way I can," I returned, watching the woman who had flung herself on her knees in front of Mrs. Ticer with babbling little cries. "But I have seen Katie in too many hys-

"Her voice, at least, doesn't in-dicate imminent death." Lillian said. "Come, Marion, with mother, back to the house."

But Marion drew herself erect

and away from her mother's cling-"PH ASHAMED OF MYSELF."

"Mother!" she cried, with the tragic note of self-reproach in her voice. "I'm ashamed of myself. I'd be at fine Girl Scout, wouldn't I, if I got scared this way when any-body got hurt? Suppose it was Auntie Madge, and you had to stop and take care of me. Please go and help the poor woman. I'll stand right here, and if you want no to get anything, just call."

Lillian stopped and kissed her. "That's my own darling girl," said simply, walking quickly with me toward the little group on the lawn. I knew that nothing Marion could have said or done would so have gratified her mother's adoring ride in the child.

I had heard Mrs. Ther fling a

pride in the child

I had heard Mrs. Ticer fling a command to her husband as she saw him coming, and he had payed to sanch from a line of clean clothing in the yard a couple of heavy towels. With these Mrs. Ticer was wiping away the blood which streamed down the woman's face, and endeavoring to stanch her wounds a couple of ugly gashes in woman was used to her.

Over Agnin.

MRS. TICER'S QUESTION.

I wan water and more towels.

I wonder how they feel today—
the first-aid kits. As I prepared to hand things to Mrs. Lillian carried the first-aid kits. As I prepared to hand things to Mrs. Ticer whenever she should need them, Lillian snatched up a little saxophone has stopped whining.

Ticer whenever she should need them, Lillian snatched up a little streamed down the woman's face, and endeavoring to stanch her woman's face, and endeavoring to stanch her woman was used to her. wounds, a couple of ugly gashes in her head. At the sight of them I wondered if I had not been mistaken, if the woman was not, after all, dangerously injured.

The tribute to her the tribute to her things are blood was leaving them, and over in your kitchen," I went on, "and her florid face a gray leak was creeping.

Woman was used to her.

"I know just where things are blood was leaving them, and over in your kitchen," I went on, "and her florid face a gray leak was creeping.

All, dangerously injured.

"I know just where things are blood was leaving them, and over in your kitchen," I went on, "and her florid face a gray leak was creeping.

When the necessity of her action. The blood was leaving them, and over in your kitchen," I went on, "and her florid face a gray leak was creeping.



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The woman's shricks had changed

"Oh, Meesls Ticer, I tink he keel

me dees time!" she walled over and

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tired, cynical eyes—why, even their voices sound tired and bored!
By midnight, they began—not to

And the floor was covered with bits of torn silk and scraps of disheveled the holes in the reef. His labor of satin-and it was all dreary and dull

And combed his hair but once a If anybody hove in sight

He went to bed to save a light

His little dogs would snarl and bite. That's why he died with no one

He'd sooner let his apples rot Than give them to the children

They found him dead on his straw

And when his snarling dogs were

As apples rot upon the ground.

Winifred Black's Column

A JAZZ FUNERAL.

Old Simon Snug

There was a man lived on the hill

He had no purpose to fulfill

But go to market or to mill; .

People called him Simon Snug.

And always rode his old bay plug.

The neighbors always were in doubt

As to the way he lived and how.

He wrapped his boots with rag and

For fear he'd wear the leather out

In hunting after his old cow.

He was buried e other day out Colorado, and on the way home the band played a certain popular

song.
And every one of the palibearers had a gallon of whisky to take home with him. It was left to them in the dead man's will on condition that the band played the right tune, and right tune, and all the rest of the details were car ried out as he

Poor fellow poor, stupid, dull-witted, blind, deaf and dumb man! All he could

see in the world he was leaving was a band of jazz music and gallons of whiskey. What a bore of a life he must have

How tired he must have been of it all before he died. The jazz and the uproar, and the whine of the saxophone and the everlasting tumult of the pounding drum.

How they must have got on his nerves, those empty-brained friends

of his, with their everlasting laughter and their eternal loking. How he must have longed for quiet and peace, and for solltude and

WHAT STRANGE IDEAS: How gay they think they are, the neople who are so crazy about "jazz"

and whisky.

How stupid and countrified and Cut in sizes 16 years, 36 to 44 How stupid and countrified and inches bust measure. Size 36 resimple-minded they think folks are quires 2% yards 32-inch material who live and breathe and eat and sleep as they were meant to live and breathe and eat and sleep.

Long and long ago, when I was very young and very inexperienced, I used to think of such people with a little sigh of envy. "How jolly they are," I thought.
"How full of fun! What light hearts

they have-what wit, what humor. Then one night I went to a masque ball and they were all there-the "gay" neople.

They were dressed in fantastic costumes, and be-diamonded and be-jeweled, and be-satined and be-laced to the very last extreme—and not

seem to know how.

They danced like wooden figures wound up for the occasion, and behind the masks I could see empty.

laugh—to shriek hysterically and to yell like wild beasts, and then they danced—oh, yes, they danced! They couldn't keep step and they didn't seem to hear the music at all—but they danced, after a fashion.

It was all hideous and revolting over night. The next morning, when of them went to sleep and hung themselves over chairs and snored.

As many bags as he had from the first of the fisherman starts out in his canoe for the near front of the fisherman special from the first of the fir

much to do with."

Is awake and alive and knows what's

Lillian and I sprinted to the house happening, than in all such "gay" s awake and alive and knows what's

and came back swiftly. I bore a proceedings, basin, warm water and more towels. I wonder

I can say. What queer creatures we are, we mortals. WILL WE LEARN?

What would we think of a child born in a beautiful palace, rocked in a cradle of ivory and silver, ted upon luscious food, who deliverately put out his eyes and stuffed cotton his ears, and put chains upon his hands and feet, and then said-he

was baving "fun." Yet that's what we do-almost every one of us. We shut our eyes and close our ears to the beauty and the friendship and the honest love and the clean comradeship right around us—and say:

What fun it is to be blind and Well well some day-some day.

But if any one dares to bring a saxophone to my funeral, I'm going to rise up in my coffin and start a protest that will attract considerable



WHERE MEN FISH WITH A STRANGE VEGETABLE POISON.

Guam is the largest island of the torium Theater for two nights, Janadrone group in the Pacific ocean. For years it belonged to Spain, but cast of dancers that has ever accom-States, and ever since has been the transcontinental tours. The appearsmallest possession of this country, ance here will be under the discountry. It is only about 200 square will be under the discountry. It is only about 200 square miles in area, but there are many interesting things to be found within those few

Surrounded as Guam is by sounding Pacific, it is natral that Victorina Krigher and Ivan Clustine, every man, woman and child should who is also maitre de ballet. be able to swim. But that almost very one the tourist sees is not only t good swimmer but a marvelious unimal in the water is a never-ond- Stuart, Planowski, Vajinski, Zalewing source of surprise. So perfect ski, Barte and Dambrowski. Theois the control of some of the swimdore Stier is still the conductor of
mers that they look like dolphins as they seem to bound from wave to always accompanies the organizaave of the ever-rolling sea.

Careless and happy, delighting in 'parties." and reveling in dancing. singing, and story-telling, the natives of Guam foregather at every opporunity. And always include in feats of skill swimming contests and other games Yet they are fair of endurance. farmers sometimes, working hard to cultivate their fields, and are expert in the braiding o finals and the con-struction of canoes. But it is in their manner of fishing that the chief

There is on the island a tree from whose fruit the fishermen make a strange bait. Pounding the fruit to a paste, it is put into a bag and kept over night. The next morning, when the tide is at its ebb, the fisherman est recf. As many bags as he had fruit to fill, the fisherman sinks into fishing is now over, and he sits down

THEFT LIMES.

That would be splendid: She looked up gratefully. "I haven't blooked up gratefully." "I haven't blooked up gratefully. "I haven't blooked up gratefully." "I haven't blooked up gratefully. "I haven't blooked up gratefully." "I haven't blooked up gratefully." "I haven't blooked up gratefully." "I ha man has to do is to scoop the fish into the boat with his hands. Someimes he dives for them. And when

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MUSIC TO MUSICIA

Theater, in Oakland, under Zanette W. Potter's local management. The programs differ little between the members of the musical association

mly, while the latter is for the general nublic. Her appearance in Oakland will be he third event in the artist's concert eries, and the sale of seats at Sherman, Clay & Company's indicates that she will sing to a house in which there will not be one empty seat.

Mme. Destina was a leading figure a musical circles of Europe before he war. For a number of years she has been one of the principal artists with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York, which city has been the scene of her greatest triumphs in the difficult art of grand opera. Singing with Caruso, Scottl, Amaio and other world-famous sing-ers, she has appeared in the leading operas of her time, and has created

Mine. Destinn is a Behemian by birth, and was originally educated for the violin. Discovering that she possessed a remarkable voice, she cultivated her gift, and the worldwide cureer on the concert sicke fol-lowed. In private life she is a lover of nature, books and art. She has a castle in southern Bohemia, hidden away in a beautiful forest, where she sometimes retires for shor; periods to regain the vitality which she gives so lavishly to the public in her prefessional life. She will sing but once in Oakland

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE HEARD IN CONCERT.

An ambitious program featuring selections by Plevel, Beethoven and Schumann marked the first recital this week of the pupils of the Imperial Music School, of which Wallace E. Petilt is director. It occurred at the school, 1409 Twenty-third avemue, the following participating: Misses Noel Suell, Hilda Wittchow; Masters Carl Gesche, Walter Gouven, Bernard Melger, Willis Burbank, Bernard Melger, Willis Burbank, Harold McCurry, Miss Margaret Ca-hill, Miss Arlee Clarke, Harry Arnott, Miss Olson, Miss Frances Moore, Master Howard Barr, Master Willis Burbank, Miss Noel Suell and Mrs. Pettit at the plano.

PAVLOWA WILL BE HERE NEXT MONTH.

Anna Pavlowa, the noted dan-seuse, will be at the Oakland Audiuary 23 and 24, ance here will be under the direc-tion of Mis. Z. W. Potter, who manages the artists' concerts, though Pavlowa is not a part of the series. This time Pavlowa brings three eading dancers-Laurent Novikoff,

who is also maitre de ballet.

Other great dancers in Pavlowa's company, of almost 100, are Hilda Bitsova, Simon Karavaleff, Muriel tion.

Paylowa is said to be in better

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. form than ever before in her career, Professor S. B. Hume under The outstanding musical event of and critics throughout the East have auspices of the Greek Theater. The outstanding musical event of the week is the two appearances in the Eastbay of Emmy Destina, noted mezo-soprano of the Metropolitan Dances," "Dionysus," "The Hotse Marmon Gymnasium. Charles Dances," "Dionysus," "The Hotse Idyll" and "Fairy Tales." The old favorites, which will be seen once in the Berkeley Musical Association, at Harmon gymnasium, and Thursday night at the Auditorium Theater, in Oakland, under Zanette

The outstanding musical event of and critics throughout the East have acclaimed her on this tour. She chire series is to be given in the brings four new ballets—"Polish Harmon Gymnasium. Charles Keeler, managing director of the Creek Theater. The chire series is to be given in the brings four new ballets—"Polish Harmon Gymnasium. Charles Keeler, managing director of the Creek Theater. The chire series is to be given in the chire. The chire series is to be given in the chire series is to be given in the chire series is to be given in the chire. The chire series is to be given in the chire. The chire series is to be given in the chire series is to be given in the chire series is to be given in the chire. The chire series is to be given in the chire series is to be given i

SENZA RITMA CLUB ENJOYS MEETING.

Vecal and instrumental selections were well balanced in an enjoyable program given by the "Scuza Ritma Club' this week. The affer was hold in the home of Mildred Pan-dolph. The numbers included vocal solos by Mrs. Elicen Plagott (Mil-dred Randolph, accompaniste) and Katherine Gelderman (Esther Hielte at the plano), a violin selection by Alice D. Endriss (Majory Chapin at the pianc) and a piano number by Mildred Randolph.

PLEA IS MADE FOR SYMPHONY SERIES.

expected. Four of this winter's con- 'Aing Dorothy Anderfuren, and Bercerts have already been presented, tha Levison. The fourth was given Thursday! Vocal selections were given by night. The eight concerts in the Mrs. Amy Stanton, a San Francisco series have been arranged for by vocalist.

Berkeley that at least 500 more should go to the remaining con-certs." The concerts are being given by the San Francisco Sym-phony Orchestra at popular prices. The spring series will be given March 1, 8, 15 and 22.

PUPILS TAKE PART IN STUDIO RECITAL.

Miss Hedwig Schnoor was among those who acted as hostess to social functions at which musical programs closed. The following pupils took part in the following program repdered in Miss Schnoor's studio in Clarement avenue; Wilbur Jacob-sen, Margaret Shroeder, Frank Jones; The Berkeley Chamber of Com-Hertha Kroeger, Dorothy Wulter-merce Music Festival will consist of dinger, Louise Bartke, Dorothy Lawa total of eight symphony concerts zer, Carlton Wagner, Erna Kuchn, this winter instead of only four as Marie Smith, Wilma Borgfeldt, Edua expected. Four of this winter's con- King, Dorothy Anderfuren, and Ber-



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The tone of the violin in the treble



Just at this time discussion of taxation in San Francisco and its effect on the growth and development of the city are opportune. The reason is that the tax-levying power during the week has taken up another project that would

add materially to the tax burden. The power, which is the Board of Supervisors, had already done something in that direction. It had taken under advisement a proposition to purchase the United Railroads at a price of \$40,000,000; also one for the "regrading" of Rincon hill, \$1,000,000 of the cost to be represented on the general assessment roll, and bridging the bay is urged, at a cost of nobody knows how much. The proposition to purchase the Spring Valley properties at a valuation of \$37,000.060 was voted upon just a few months ago, and somewhat definitely rejected. There doesn't have to be a convincing argument to show why the men and interests to be relied on for expansion and development-who establish enterprises and do things-are not likely to be attracted hither. They are confronted with such a dismaying prospect of the civic burden they would have to carry that they pass up the natural advantages here for locations where such burdens are not likely to be imposed.

Bridging the Bay

Now that the dictum of the War Department has been received as to bridging the bay it is likely that agitation of the project will be re newed. The project that was most favored—the Modjeski-Davies plan, which would cross just south of the proposed Alameda naval site-is specifically approved by the Federal authorities. with reservations as to its tunnel stretch. This combined bridge and tunnel doesn't appear to be exactly what is popularly regarded as the ideal crossing to mitigate the present system of ferriage, but it is the only one that is permitted. "No bridge of any kind will be approved north of Hunter's Point." Now that the government limitations have been made known, and do not inhibit the plan that seemed the most practicable, all that bridge proponents have to do will be to go to it. The demand for a bridge has been rather insistent for years. It will now be seen how this demand stands as to active effort, it having been determined just what may be done.

The Pacific Pact

The general understanding is that the Pacific Pact, guaranteeing the Pacific countries a safety zone, is of great importance to California. While it may be discussed whether it is the completest arrangement that can be made for permanent peace in the Oriental half of the globe, there is no doubt that the United States, and very particularly the Pacific Coast, will benefit if it is assured there will be no sea attack. In that view, and because some of the Senators-Borah, for instance—have declared opposition to the Pacific Pact, the attitude of the California Senators is of interest to Californians. It is not expected that they will oppose it, but the matter is of that significance that in the opinion of many who discuss it the leading support of the measure should come from this state. This is particularly so as San Francisco is the chief port of the Pacific and the home of both California Senators. There has heen nothing to show that they are not for the proposed treaty, but there is not as much evidence that they are for it with compelling heartiness as some observers would like to see.

A Year of Conventions The San Francisco Convention and Tourist League announces that more conventions are assured San Francisco for the year 1922 than were ever held here in a single year excepting that of the Panama-Pacific exposition. Already thirty-eight are booked, beginning January 15 with the Pacific Coast Automotive Exposition. The last convocation listed is that of the Boy Scouts of America, which occurs in November, date not yet fixed. There are a few dates not filled, and doubtless the number reported will be added to. A world or national convention is expected to last a week, though that of the Seventh Day Adventists is scheduled May 11-31. It is a world quadrennial conference. It is figured that forty will be about as many as can be expected, however, as the season around the holidays is not considered propitious for hig conventions whose delegates have far to travel. They are inclined to stay at home and relebrate. It is estimated that 400,000 will come to San Francisco to attend these conventions, and a busy statistician has figured that they will average \$10 a day. This estimate is rather liberal, it would seem. It may be based on a calculation that every visitor will have shriner ideas as to spending money.

Again Sousa

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San Francisco first knew Sousa at the Midwinter Fair in 1894. He was fresh from the triumphs of the Chicago World Fair, where his marches

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AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. | had made a great hit. They had a compelling | occasion when one of the opposing counsel ven- | during the present week is exactly similar in its | has issued an interesting circular on the subject, rhythm, and the fact that they have never fallen from public favor is evidence enough that they are real music. Sousa was dark and lithe then, and it was worth almost the price of admission to be able to watch his grao ful wielding of the baton. He is not so dark now, but if he has lost any of his springiness it will take close study to detect it. Sousa's engagement will begin in Oakland on Saturday, December 24. The program has been arranged in keeping with the Christmas spirit. There will be afternoon and evening performances. On the 25th, 26th and 27th there will be both afternoon and evening concerts in this city. Somebody across the bay who has kept tab

Sousa's fourteenth engagement in that city. Chief O'Brien Shaking 'Em Up

comes through with the information that this is

Chief of Police O'Brien may be making a hit with the innocent bystander, but the chances are that some of the patrolmen are concluding that he is very particular. They may remember the good old days when the hardest part of it was to mobilize the influence necessary to get appointed -when not much of a physical and mental showing was required, especially after appointment. But that was long ago. For some years now lines have been drawing closer and closer, till not everybody can qualify, however much influence he may bring to bear. The chief very recently caused a stir because of the slackness of officers in the matter of reports. Out of 2000 bearing upon crime investigation, but thirty-one were "intelligent" and productive of results. Then there is that order holding patrolmen equally responsible for getting some sort of results when crime is committed on their beats as detectives. The chief is doing other things which makes the life of the policeman much less happy than it formerly was. Alibis are not as easily managed, for one thing, and influence in the upper office is not

Police Prerogatives Cut

The anonymous letter, regarded with contempt in other circles, is in considerable favor with the police, according to Chief of Police O'Brien. He is one of the first heads of the local department to regard the information that may be contained in unsigned letters as worthy of consideration, no matter how absurd it may appear. He admits that much time may be wasted in making inquiry. but contends that it is more than worth-while when the occasional results from such tips are figured. The chief points to some of the most important captures made during his regime as having been the result of aftention paid to seemingly doubtful and mysterious hunches. Not only is all assumed information in letters carefully probed, but telephone calls from persons who bang up when an attempt is made to question them are investigated when they contain anything whatever that might be considered, sigrificant. Only recently an officer in a place of responsibility was transferred to other duties because he did not take such telephone calls as seriously as O'Brien thought he should have done. Incidentally, the days of petty graft on the part of police officers are said to be a thing of the past. A special detail of plain clothes men is made from time to time to watch patrolmen on duty, and it would seem as though even the ancient prerogative of the cop to help himself from the banana stand on the corner has been taken away.

Actor Sherman's Deposition

While Arbuckle was being tried, one who was a guest at his notorious Labor day party at the Hotel St. Francis, and could have been a witness at his trial, was in New York seeking faurels as an actor. He is Lowell Sherman. It was quite a different sort of drama that Sherman was appearing in in the metropolis from that in which the defense sought to make him one of the star figures here. On the very next day after the comedian's trial began Sherman made his bow on Broadway in a play with the significant title, "A Man's Name," Sherman has the leading role. There are only four patrons in the cast. A former movie celebrity. Sherman is having his first big part on the legitimate stage. Had it not been for his prospects, which may depend upon the success of his present vehicle, the Arbuckle lawyers would have been able to persuade him to come here as a witness. It was chiefly to obtain his deposition that Attorney Charles Brenhan hurried East just before the trial opened The defense claimed from the start that the prosecuting officers land obtained Sherman's statement of what happened at the Arbuckle party soon after Virginia Rappe's death, but had not seen fit to use it. Indeed, Attorney McNab offered to accept the statement for the detense if the district attorney would turn it over to him and thus save the expense of sending East for it, but he would not agree.

The District Attorney's Reticence

The failure of District Attorney Brady to take a more active part in the Arbuckle trial was one of the surprises. The prosecutor was in court every day, advising with his assistants, but he did not at any time address the court, nor did be argue the case before the jury. Indeed, on one capital by a vote of 19 to 15. The bill passed editor about it. The California Forest Service

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tured a strenuous objection to what he termed "the district attorney's side remarks," it was Milton U'Ren, and not Brady, who took up the challenge. It was arranged that the District Attorney was to make the opening statement, and advance sheets of his speech were furnished the press, for release at a certain hour. One of the local papers even published it.. It was Assistant District Attorney Friedman, however, who addressed the jury as to what the state expected to prove. When it came to final arguments Brady again was expected to speak. For that reason Judge Louderback was asked to permit the prosecution to have three advocates, to which Attorney McNab offered no objection. Once again, however, the District Attorney changed his mind. The explanation by his deputies and friends was that he felt that his assistants were more familiar with the evidence than himself, and therefore better qualified to argue it.

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Woods to Return to California

Over a year ago, when James Woods visited California, it was the general impression that he came for hotel reasons. For a dozen years, as the manager of the St. Francis, he was the most successful boniface on the Pacific Coast. He was regarded as a fixture, his executive ability being recognized in his appointment to the police commission; but great hotel interests in the East, centering in John M. Bowman, looking around for a superior hotel man to supervise their interests, centered upon California's favorite landlord, and took him away to more extensive fields. His visit a year ago did not appear to be immediately fruitful, but he is here again. and it is now concluded that what he did then required time to eventuate. The Bowman in terests are to build a hotel in Los Angeles to cost \$7,000,000, and Woods is to manage it. He is also to supervise all the Bowman interests in California. It is possible that a part of these interests will be a hotel in San Francisco, but that appears so far to be tentative. What is settled, and what may be something for San Franciscans to think about, is that the Los Angeles proposition has been decided beyond question with a seven-million proposition, showing what the Eastern investors think as to the best place in California to go into the hotel business. San Franciscans would like it if James Woods was to come back here and run a hotel and take part in the civic life of the city.

Honors to Belasco

A recent wire from New York which told of a banquet at the Biltmore Hotel tendered David Belasco on his fortieth stage anniversary causes some San Franciscaus with memories to "figure back." They remember Belasco in connection with the stage for a longer period than that. The "boys" of Lincoln school, at their annual reunions, never get tired of telling of his pre-stage career, when he vastly outclassed others in school theatries—which were much more extensive than they seem now to be. But that was more than half a century ago. However, the line doesn't seem to be very distinct between the days when he shone resplendent at Lincoln school and those when he stepped forth on the legitimate stage. His first years before real footlights were varied, rough and irregular; but undoubtedly they afforded an experience that in very considerable measure fitted him for the great achievements of his later life. I was talking with one of his old Lincoln schoolfellows about it, and he is sure that if the Biltmore banquet had been anrounced as the fiftieth anniversary it would have come nearer the true dates.

The Capital of Other Days.

Seventy years ago Benicia was the capital o California. But proponents of Sucramento were busy, as this extract from the San Francisco Herald of January 4, 1854, shows: "The seat of government will in all probability be moved to Sacramento in the course of the first week of the session. The understanding is doubtless already had, and the Benicians do not seem to make any effort to defeat the purpose. They have not even bestirred themselves to provide tolerable accommodations for those whose business calls them to their village." The efforts had a backset, as this editorial in the issue of January 9 shows: "The community will be pleased to learn that the Senate have emphatically put their seal of disapproval upon the attempt to remove the capital from Benicia to Sacramento. The proposition was voted down by ayes 14, noes 19. This is decisive of the question, and it is hoped that the Legislature will now drop the profitless discussion of the subject and devote their time to the important business that is awaiting their a great curiosity in its day. action." But it would seem that the Senate reversed itself, for this appears in the issue of Feb., The Slaughter of Evergreens ruary 28: "We learn that the citizens of Benicia have determined as a last resort to make an application to the Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent the removal of the capital from their

provisions to the preceding one." It is stated that the application for the injunction would be based on the general rule of procedure to the effect that a bill which has been voted down in a magnolia. The Forest Service finds that five legislative body cannot be reintroduced at the | million trees are used annually in the United same session if objection is made. As the capital | States in the celebration of Christmas, which was moved to Sacramento it is obvious that opposition of the Benicians was futile.

The Oakland Orpheus

Oakland Orpheus concert. I am shy of compefrom other earmarks that the event was particularly appropriate to the holiday season. But while I am not attuned to melodies, I know "Pop" Crandall, who is listed as the director, and am at once intrigued by the information that this concert celebrated the beginning of his twenty-first year in that capacity. The information is conveyed in a formal dedication of the program to him, and also in a well-written page headed "History and Greeting." And I am impressed with the affectionate regard the members manifest in their acknowledgments of his services. These evince a feeling that must well up from the heart after an association of twenty years. Music organizations of this character are often evanescent. After initial enthusiasus wear off interest wanes and disintegration ensues. The Oakland Orphens is a notable exception. It seems to have become a well-recognized and popular institution of the transbay city. This is evidenced by the cited history that at "Pop" Crandall's first concert thirty-six voices participated. At the last one there were eleven first tenors, twenty second tenors, eighteen first bass and sixteen second bass-a total of sixty-five. Of course, clubmen and musicians and music-lovers on both sides of the bay will instantly recognize in "Pop" Crandall Mr. Edwin Dunbar Crandall, highly respected as a teacher of singing and possessing most lovable qualities as a man.

Smoking Races

Now that the ban is on prize fights and unlimited racing a substitute for both has been somewhat facetiously suggested in smoking conpossibilities of it at the Olympic Club, and it would appear to need but an aggressive promofer to put it over. It seems that a most successful "puffing bout" was held recently in a suburb of Paris, and particulars having reached San Francisco, the chances of such a contest succeeding here are being considered. In the French conslow race. In the first classic a smoker consumed a perfecto in three minutes. Such a tournament might be a winner if considered from the standpoint that in the United States last year fortysix billion eigareties were smoked. Many of these smokers would be contenders in these smoking

As to Iron Ships

When I came across the following in a scrap book, bearing date of 1853, I was reminded of the late Henry Miller, a man worth many millions, who in quite recent years found it difficult to believe that a sailing ship that was a anchor within easy sight of a ferryboat on which he was crossing the bay had an iron hull. Though | Facts About the Boy Scouts worldly wise he was manifestly puzzled as to how it kept affoat. Iron ships have now so far supplanted wooden vessels that there may be some who are unaware that their introduction was as recent as this article would indicate: "An iron ship has arrived at New Orleans from Liverpool. Her entire hull, with the exception of her deck planking and some ceiling, is of iron. The ship's to look more like ornaments than the solid substances they are to so immense a fabric. The lower deck has, in consequence, a vast increase of light and space which it is difficult to appreciate without seeing. The main and foremast are also of iron up to the crosstrees, the topmasts, etc., being ! wood. These masts are hollow and so spacious that a man can pass up in the inside. They are used as ventilators for keeping the air below fresh and pure. The water tanks of this ship are also of iron, and situated in the keelson; they are capable of containing 3000 gallons, and are divided into three separate airlight compariments, each of which is communicated with by a separate pump. The whole arrangement is unique and the economy for burden is very great. The ship measures 1000 tons and cost 100,000 dollars." Evidently

Every year at holiday time the feelings and fears of some good people are worked up over the cutting of young evergreen trees to help out the Christmas festivities. Shiploads, trainloads city to Sacramento. * * At the commence and latterly truck-loads of this young growth are | "Fanchon." Should you regard this of interest ment of the present session the Senate refused to brought in, till urban folk conclude that forests to readers of The Oakband Taimune you are at concur in the Assembly bill for the removal of the have been destroyed, and are wont to write to the liberty to use it.

tracing the history of Christmas tree usage and telling how people of different climes use different species-fir, spruce, pine, cedar, and even would make 500 carloads. These constitute but "a drop in the bucket." They could be grown on 5000 acres. The lumber industry cuts over a thousand times this acreage every year. It is de-Somebody has sent me a program of the last clared that the removal of young trees under the supervision of forest officers is even beneficial, tency to discuss music matters, but conclude thinning out dense growths, and giving those which remain a better chance.

No More "Parking"

"Parking" is to be stopped in San Francisco. This does not mean that there will no longer be available spaces here and there for the temporary berthing of automobiles, or that the traffic squad has found a new way to make automobilists miserable. It is a different kind of parking that is referred to. The new application of the term may appear a bit strange to some. This time it is the dancing censors who have put themselves on record, and have decreed that "parking" must go. In order that this new bit of slang may be understood it should be phrased as it is most generally employed. It would be perfectly proper, I am told, for a young woman at a dance to stop indignantly and say to her partner, "Quit your 'parking'," in much the same way as she might have said by bygone days, "Don't get so fresh!" For, in the parlance of things terpsichorcan, "parking" means cheek-to-cheek contact during a dance. It has not been uncommon for the devotees of modern "scandal walk" or foxtrot to hold partners in such proximity that cheek meets cheek, and the accompanying sensation is explained to have a considerable "kick" when blended with the rhythm of the airs of an up-todate jazz band. It is this custom on the part of a certain element of dancers that has fallen under the ban, and from now on no more of it is to be permitted at well regulated places.

Control of Wells Fargo Bank

The information wired from the East that the stock owned by the Harriman Estate in the lests. A group of sportsmen were talking of the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank had been purchased by a syndicate composed of James Tyson, Walface Alexander, Wigginton Creed and some other San Francisco capitalists, brings to mind some interesting history. The bank is a California institution and for many years was ewned entirely in California. The builders of the Central Pacific Railroad were among the test the winner made a world's record by keeping largest stockholders of the old Wells Fargo his pipe going for 58.2 minutes. This was the Bank. This stock was a railroad asset. Consequently when Harriman interests purchased the stock of the Southern Pacific Company the sale included the stock in the Wells Fargo Bank, which had been merged with the Nevada National. The recent purchase by the Tyson syndicate brings absolute control of the institution home again. It is announced that the purchasers will act in harmony with the Hellman interests, and that this will result in a more expansive policy, particularly as to irrigation and agricultural enterprises—the policy that has done so much for the State. The bank's policy for the past several years has been somewhat hampered because of the absentee interest.

Facts brought out in a recent address by Abe P. Leach, president of the Oakland Boy Scouts, have attracted considérable attention in circles where practical efforts for the uplift find encouragement. He has a very high opinion of the Boy Scouts movement, declaring that in putting boys on the right path and keeping them there, inculcating that sturdy manliness so desirable, in timbers, as well as the sheathing, are entirely of | youth, there is nothing that can compare with iron. The keel timbers are all of iron, not thicker | Boy Scout training. "In the United States there than one's thumb, and so narrow and graceful as are half a million Boy Scouts, and not one in jail," he declared, impressively. Another statement is highly interesting: "During the fiscal year just closed crime cost the State of Cafifornia \$55,000,000. It cost the county of Alameda \$1,000,000-representing the expense of capturing eriminals, prosecuting them and maintaining the institutions to which they are sent for punishment and correction." The speaker conceded that the figures are appalling, but that they can be reduced by developing real men, not criminals, from the country's boyhood.

Definite Dates As to "Snowflake"

OAKLAND, Dec. 14.-THE KNAVE: With respect to the production of "Anowflake," will state from the program before me that the Grand Opera House, or Wade's Opera House, was opened with that production Monday evening, January 17, 1876, which ran until Saturday night, February 12, 1876, and was followed the next night by the Fabbri Opera Company in one performance of l'Africaine, which in turn was followed by Alice Kingsbury Cooley in her own version of Fanchon the Cricket, Miss Cooley assuming the role of HARRY H. KLINDT.

THE KNAVE.





Miss Bedford Victim of Thug Who Hits Her

A genuine holdup thrill was experienced by Barbara. Bedford, noted motion picture star, in Los Angeles the other day.

Fresence of mind saved Miss Bedford, 18, star in Irvin V. Willat productions, from a brutal attack on the fog-shrouded road through the mountains near Hol-

through the mountains near Hol-lywood. Her quick decision, how-ever, did not wholly prevent her being injured, and at her home, 2100 Cahuenga avenue, she exhibited bruises as evidence of her assailant's brutality.
Miss Bedford told the police she

was driving toward the studio. She was alone in her own car.
"We had been working until midnight," she said. "I had been to supper in Hollywood and was returning to the studio to change my clothes before going home. 'I had just reached the summit of the pass when a man sprang from the right side of the road to the running board of the car.

"As he jumped on the car he swing at me with his list, striking me behind the head, and hit me again on the hand."

When the first blow was struck, Miss Bedford said, it dazed her. But she had presence of mind enough to step on the accelerator.
"The automobile jumped, and l suppose the suddenly increased speed must have thrown the man

off the car," she said, She then drove quickly to the entrance of the studio, where she collapsed. Employees took her to the studio hospital where she was given first aid treatment and then removed to her home. Police were notified immediately, Sergeant Wallace and Officer Neese re-sponding to the call, and a search was made of the immediate territory. No trace of the culprit was

Her engagement to wed Irvin V. Willat, motion picture producer and Miss Bedford's manager, was announced last May, Miss Bedford reached stardom under the lat in "The Face of the World." Recently she storred in a series of features for Fox.

A Real Christmas.

This will be a Christmas indeed for Irving Cummings, leading man for Nazimova, Ethel, Barrymore and other feminine stars of the stage and screen, and who is now making pictures with his own com-pany. With one picture ahead of his schedule, he has donned a soft whirt and other fatigue garments to rest, loll and play till after the natal day. The play is principally with his young heir—Irving Jr., aged four. "For the last five years I have been rehearsing a play or taking some necessary scenes at a picture studio on Christmas day," said Cummings. "Being your own boss is no joke, but it has at least one consolation—you can declare your own holidays." Cummings has just completed "Campbell of the Mounted," a story of the Canadian northwest.

"Evil" in Drama,

The scenario ditor has a tough job getting stories which will pass the varying censorship require-ments of numerous state and ments of numerous state and municipal boards. Take it from Poul Bern, Goldwyn scenario

editor.
"Every picture always shows good triumphing over evil, but virtue cannot be represented as the dominant force if the scenario does not show evil in its true But the censors say that vice and crime must not be shown. In other words, virtue must tri-umph over a milk-and-water enemy."

Beauty Contest Started Miss Lynn to Film' Fame

A beauty contest was responsible for the entrance of Miss Elinor Lynn into the realm of professional screen artists.

At the time the contest was staged Miss Lynn was visiting with friends in Los Angeles. She became impressed with the art of filming motion pictures, but did not give thought to ever imining not give thought to ever joining its ranks. As she was preparing to return home—she had promised her parents back in Salt Lake City that she would be gone not longer than two weeks—announcement was made that a beauty contest was being staged by Thomas H.

Ince.
Miss Lynn was persuaded enter and a few days later she was greatly surprised when informed that she had been chosen

winner of the Contest
This carried with it a contract to play in one of the Ince productions, so Miss Lynn immediately wrote home for an extended "leave of absence," which was granted

She accepted the part in the Ince picture with the greatest en-thusiasm and with one ambition to make good.

At the expiration of her contract she was signed to act as leading woman for Lleyd ("Ham") llamiiton, star of Hamilton-White

Comedies, Inc.
Her pleasing personality and ability to execute the various roles a girl is called upon to portray in comedies did not fail to attract the serious attention of the com-

She has now been placed under contract by Hamilton-White that calls for her services as leading woman in comedies for some time to come.

Miss Lynn's hobby is horseback riding: but her chief diversion, she admits, is her search for an honest-to-goodness home-loving hubby, for she says she hopes some home-loving day to enter the state of matrimonial bliss.

She has just celebrated her 20th birthday by a visit with her parents back in Salt Lake City.

From the SunioLot

In "Tharon of Lost Valley Dorothy Dalton again has one of those far-north roles which made her famous Paul Powell is directing the production for Paramount.

One of the quickest screen successes ever registered has been that of Claude Gillingwater. He went to Mary Pickford for his first film role in "Little Lord Fauntle-roy" and since then producers have clamored for his services.

In her new picture, "The Noose," Betty Compson has to do some real toe dancing, for which she pre-pared by lessons with Theodore Kosloff. **\$** \$

Alfred E. Green, who has loomed large on the map since he produced "Little Lord Fauntieroy," with Mary Pickford, is directing Tom Meighan in "The Proxy Tom Meighan in "The Proxy Daddy," by the author of "The Prince Chap," in which Meighan played the lead.

Rupert Hughes, the novelist. seems to have gone completely over to the movie camp and is now a full-fledged director for Goldwyn. He is producing only his own stories, however.

The B. B. Hampton Company is back from Idlewyld, where they took exteriors for "Wildfire."

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Santa Claus Is Action in Movies at Last

"Ain't no Santy Claus." "Is."
"Ain't,"

"My paw says there is." "lour paw's footing you nke they fool all the other kids." A few chunks of cardboard, a bucket of salt, some plaster, some bits of old glass and a few odds ends-and presto!-it was Christmas eve.

And as the moon glistened on the bitter cold New England town with the spire of the Methodist church, austere and chilling, dominating the snow-bedecked land-scape, Santa Claus, reindeer team and all, flew across the horizon to fill the stockings of the good little

the stockings of the good rette boys and girls.

The scene described is a part of Thomas H Ince's big picture drama, "Hail the Woman," which will soon he released, and the block village is a miniature, built at the Ince studies, in Culver City. Cal., where the thermometer never goes below 50 degrees. It was an exact replica of the little town of Flint Hill, Mass, where the Ince drama is laid. Of course, it was impossible to find snow even in Flint Hill in the summer time, and it would have been impractical to transplant the cast of players to New England for the required scenes So Ince called on Nick Kalterstadler— Camouflage Nick they call him and Nick took a few knick-knacks

MEET Miss Roland's charger, on which she has been doing some perilous stunts in a recent serial. Miss Bedford, former Fox star, is now with Irvin V, Willat. Elinor Lynn is one of the new players who has been making a hit in comedy. She is the product of a beauty contest conducted by Inco.

'The Deluge,' 'Cain and Abel' Filmed

Abraham to Live Again in Movies

What is considered as one of the world's most prominent and important historical events, "The Deluge," has at last appeared on the "silver screen," and in a visualization that is fraught with lessons of instruction for mankind for all times under the direction

The story of Cam and Abel, as pictured on the screen, also shows the ages old Bible narrative in one of its most interesting and significant lights, it being second in the series of episodes produced

by this company.

The appearance in pictures of the life of Abraham, one of the t ent narratives, will be looked forward to by many millions in view of the great position this chosen man now occupies in bibheai history.

" 'Abraham' will be a wonderful picture," says Director Raymond Wells. "The reproduction of this Wells. "The reproduction of this Dible theme in pictures will portray more vividly to the masses the real sequence of Scriptura the real sequence of Scripture stories than has ever been por-traved before even in the great number of years that its lessons have been read and studied. The sight of these biblical characters as in real life will have a lasting

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It is now announced by Paramount that Miss Edith Roberts will not support Wallace Reid in his next picture as a premature statement recently asserted Miss Roberts was selected, but it was found that she could not completer her work in hand on the Frank L. Packard story, "Pawned," which she is doing in conjunction with Tom Moore for J Parker Read

Harold Lloyd comedies have always been distinguished for pure fun, but the one ho is now making has numerouss cenes of a distinctly pathetic nature.

Variety Favored by Star in Leading Men

Should a feminine film star use the same leading man throughout all her pictures, or should she make it a point to have new male

support in each production? This is a question that has been discussed by producers, stars, exhibitors, directors and the theater-going public, and now Katherine MacDonald comes forward with her opinion. She says:

"The question of a leading man can best be decided by the description furnished by the author. As nearly as possible he should conform to the characterization in the play, novel or scenario. No two authors write the same sort of characters into their works, so it is not usually feasible to contract for the same leading man by the

ease of David Winter-1 have played with the same leading m. a for more than one puture. this was the exception rather than

Because of her broad viewpoint some of the best known prote stars and leading men have welcomed the opportunity of playing opposite Mass MacDonald. Included in her list of cinema sates to ste such notable as Thornas Meighan, Roy Signart, Edmand Lowe Nors man Kerry, Nigel Barrie. Charles Meredith and others Robert Pillis has just supported the star in her latest film

"Props" Replace Words in Telling Story on Screen

"Props" are the foundation of successful motion pictures, according to Cecil B De Mille. It is with these articles of property that many subtleties and unusual situations are registered on the

screen, Props serve many purposes, They may be symbols for emotion, substitutes for sub-titles, or rstruments of romance

Symbolism can be shown on the scieen by the use of a prop better than in any other way. In her forthcoming Paramount picture, "The Noose," Betty Compson will wear a ring with coral ornament, which is a symbol of good for-

It has been said that the ideal photoplay is one without sub-titles this has been tried but never has been entirely successful. However by the use of props down the use of sub-titles to a minimum. In "If You Believe It. It's So," Thomas Meighan's recent Paramount picture, Waldeman Young, the scenario, wanted to get over to the audience the change of fortune of a couple of crooks. He did it with a propegarette butt. The crooks are shown in a saloon down and out. This fact is shown graphically when one of them reaches over to an ash tray, picks up a half-smoked cigarette and lights it.

A mother can show her love or sorrow for her sen just by picking up a photograph. Directors have found that action can be registered by players better when they have something to do with their hands. The breaking of a twig may show nervousness, or the chewing of a cigar may indi-cate any one of a half-dozen emo-Theodore Roberts, perhaps. is the best exponent of the use of the prop cigar on the screen

today.

The most common prop used, of course, is the character Jewels always signify wealth; an old wallet gives the idea of age. and a burglar's kit always identi-fies the thief. The doctor carries the little black bag, the lawyer has a brief case and the reporter

Play **Pointers**

Emory Johnson will leave shortly for San Francisco to of his personally-directed notion. "The Midnight Call." production. which is the story of a San Francisco policeman.

Richard Wolton Tully has arrived in Hollywood from New York and has gone into conference with Director James Young, who will soon start work on "The Masquerader," starring Guy Bates

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Raoni Walsh will leave shortly for New York with his "Kindred of the Dust". Upon his return he will begin work at once on another stery # United Studios.

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\$ \$ \$ Constance Talmadge and her company have commenced work on the first interior scenes of The Dirartee "

0 0 0 Refore the completion of 'A Pell's House," Nazimova will shoot same outdoor snow scenes

Picture Stars Brighter Than College Men, Claim

Motion picture stars have the ntelligence of army field officers. The truth of this statement was: proved by Richard M. Page, psychologist from the University of Michigan, who recently conducted a series of exhaustive examinations of some of the leading players in filmdom. The subjects chosen by Professor Page for his investigations were Helene Chadwick, Cooleen Moore, Jasqueling Logan, Patsy Ruth Miller, Helen Landis, Bryant Washburn and James Rennie, all of whom are Lahdis,

Goldwyn players.

The method of examination followed the lines of the army mental tosts used in the war. They were devised by a group of the country's leading psychologists, and their purpose was to provide a ready means of discovering a man's mental ability. They were not used to find out how much schooling an individual had received. But by these means the personnel departments were enabled to discover quickly men whose clear and tapid minds fitted them for officer training, and at the other, end of the scale, those too back-

ward for regular military duties. The tabulated scores made by the players were extremely grati-fying. Professor Page announced that the average grade made by the actors and actresses was equal to the average of officers holding the rank of major, or above.

The highest possible score is 212.

a grade seldom, if ever, achieveda A grade of "A" requires 135 correct answers. This is the average rating obtained by field officers In these mental tests but one actor failed to make the coveted grade, and this star came within 1 per cent of the mark, while more than, a third of the highest commis-sloned officers in the army failed to obtain an equivalent score. In a group of over fifteen thousand, commissioned officers, nearly one-half failed to make the "A" grade. Seventeen-year-old Patsy Ruth Miller made a record of 184, which is not equaled by more than one college woman in a hundred. Professor Page said that less than half the students of the Student's Army Training Corps, at the University of California, reached the average made by the

rctors.

Professor Page also stated that these same stars would have unly doubtedly been equally saccessful in other lines of endeavor, for they possess the necessary qualifications, the professor said,
"As far as known, this test has

never been given to a group of motion picture players, though some of the men had taken it when in the service, consequently the results are all the more interesting; for they shed a new light upon at different classification of individuals. The results conclusively show that these well-known actors and actresses would have been suc-

for they possess the necessary, qualifications,
one one of the actors talled, to make the "A" grade, and this individual came within 1 per const of the mark. The army records the highest commissioned officers,

the actors and actresses whom a confident of the actors and actresses whom a cannined have attained an enviable position in the film world, but the results of these tests give the results of these tests give the results of these tests give the results. They are men and women whose minds are keenly alerty quickly grasp a situation, are alle to carry out instructions, are aginative and have initiative, all which are almost absolutely em tial if one hopes to climb

Most women will agree that to give birth either to a book or a haby is enough of an accomplish-

ment for one year.

Kathleen Norris achieved both
in the same year!

There are no tides of being inspired to write from childhood in her story of success—no batk smocks, quill pens, or studio teas, A merry-raced woman who will never quite reach middle, age she admis frankly that she fel no particular urgo to write the great American novel. She simply had a baby, and then found there were not shoes enough to go

around "When I married, Mr North was earning only a small salary," confided Mrs. Norris. "The two of us just could manage to get along on it, but when our first baby was born I knew I had to do something to increase our income, and there was only one thing I could do, and still take care of the baby—write So." she continued calmiy, "I sat down and wrote a story."

What Mrs. Norris neglected to the proceeds were that the beauty.

say herself was that it is because of that first baby and that first story that she is now one of the best known and loved of our novelists. She is now at the Goldwyn studio to do her first

original story for the screen.
But it didn't all happen as
tapidly as that. After the first
story was written, Charles Gilman
Norris, her husband, who is also a prominent novelist and whose latest book, "Brass," has been receiving extremely favorable criticisms all over the country, undertook to sell it. "He sent my story, to twenty-

"He sent my story, to twentyeight publications," reminisced
Airs, Norms "It was refused by
each one. By that time he had
exhausted all the possibilities, so
he patiently sent it again to the
first editor on the list. It was
accepted six weeks after it had
here refused by him."

accepted six weeks after it had been refused by him."

"After the story was published, two other editors who had sent back rejection slips wrote for the privilege of handling my future efforts Mr. Norris and I couldn't resist the chance. We sent back the letters they had originally sent me in refusal of that first story like a couple of mischlevous children," and Mrs. Norris grinned like one. like one.
"Now we each have our own

tudios and write all morning.
Then we meet at luncheon and
discuss our work. His criticism
has been of vast help to me al-

ways
"Poverty is a good school for "Poverty is a good school, for writers." she concluded. "From higher need. I taught school, I was a private secretary I worked in a library, and did hack work on newspapers to support myself. I was used to hard work and writing is the hardest work in the world. I was ready for it when I couldn't do anything else—after that blessed baby"

Zorro Set Abandoned

From today on the melancholy wil and the frisky ground squir-rel will keep the court at the elab-drate Los Angeles Plaza "set," which Douglas Fairbanks used in he Mark of Zorro." for Leste: Cunco and his company "shot" their last scene this week, marking the completion of "Silve Spurs." The authors, Henry Mc Carthy and Leo Mechan, wrote and directed the picture, under the supervision of Charles W. Mack.

May Collins to Star

With an extensive wardrube to gather, photographers to be posed for the interviewers to sec. Mar Collins is a very busy girl these days preparing for her advent into stardom under the banner of Metropolitan Productions, Inc. Negotiations for a director are now being closed and it is expected that the new star's first scenes will be filmed within the next week or ten days.

Todas Purviance has gray eyes and very litght brown hair, which is quite fair and golden in the suntine. She has played opposite Charlie Chaplin ever since her first appearance with the world famous comedian. She is 27. She is a native Californnia girl.



The higgest Western super specta-cle, "THE FOX." with Harry Carey, BROWNIE, the wonder dog, in "Around Corners." "SPEED," a novelty.



DORALDINA in "PASSION FROIT"





"PLIND WITTER!" Also the 6-act Comedy

Macdonald-Johnston School resents its company of Inventio Danceys is a melodrama in E acts **THE LOST PRINCE** Budgangara, Taes, Dec. 20, 5 p.m

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Fame Followed



Clone for SANTOS and HAYES DEVUE, ORPHBUM!

By Percy Hammond.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The most stimulating moment of "The Wife With a Smile" occurs near the end of the play, with Mr. Arnold Daly and Miss Blanche Yurka as the principal participants. Mr. Daly, as M. Beaudet, a prosperous cloth merchant of provincial France, has been particularly offensive throughout the drama, driving Miss Yurka, as Madame Beaudet, to desperation by his unseemly treatment of her. He is a typical tiresome business man he poohpools his wife's predelections for the finer things. She likes the modern composers, for instance, he is addicted to the ancient, smulty obscenities of the music halls. Yearning for sweetness and light, all she gets from him is irascibility and dull conversation. No lover being available in the city (which is a small one), she is without antidote. So the home life of the Beaudets lacks barmony Her dilemma Madame Beaudet regards as hopeless, and she resolves herself into a state of blank, contemptuous despair. She looks upon her husband with a smile, but it is the gaunt, forbidding smile of a death's head.

It is one of Mr. Daly's sinister diversions to brandish, now and then, an unloaded pistel as emblematic of what he would do in case he discovered his helpmest cheating. That foolish gesture, employed one evening as they quarrel over whether or not they shall go to "Faust," inspired Miss Yurka with a happy idea. She decided to put bullets in the gun, so that the next time he makes his tawdry binff he will kill her. That, it seemed to her, will be the easiest way out of her malarious, domestic doldrums,

Thereupon we arrive at the stimulating moment promised quite a while ago. Mr haly produces the wenpon which we and Miss Yurka know contains cartridges, but which he does not. He points it airly at his own head, and we hope, in the virtuous manner of the playgoer, that he will pull the trigger. Miss Yurka disposes herself sacrificially in the hospitable manner of a target, and we await, breathlessly, the result. Which will Mr. Daly hit, himself or Miss Yurka? It may or it may not be good news to be informed that his aim is bad and that after the loud report is heard nothing is found to be damaged except a mirror. The episode, however, has its redeeming qualities. Ere the smoke has cleared away the Beaudets have begun life anew; she, pronouncing her husband to be a good man, he admitting that, after all, he is but an ordinary fellow. finished Miss Yurka denotes a polished suffering as Madamo Beaudet; and Mr. Daly as her husband is as Mr. Daly always is, spectaculur, semaphonic, oof-off and baffing. In another item of this sophisticated French bill by the Theater Guild, Mr. Daly impersonates with flinty screnity an elderly hourgeoise in the process of being deceived by his mistress. Both plays make possible that infrequent thing in the dramatic capital-in urban evening in the theater . . .

Nothing much his happened of late in the Atherica drama hereabouts that is, as Opic Read used to say, worth dividing. Appended, however, are some minutes of such exercises as the wild-eyed and nervous producers, wondering, as usual, what it is all about, have seen fit to invest in:

"MARIE ANTOINETTE"-Which is Miss Grace George, employed in the redemotion of the questionable Austrienne and establishing her as a faithful wife, a loving mother, though inexpert queen. We glean from this well dressed tragedy that Marie Antoinette was decent if not prodent, and that the had no habits worse than meking may flewers with Count Ferson at St. Cloud. and playing fore in public with the line d'Orierns. It is a costly and sentimental siliconette, as conventing and lifelike as a frescoed

'EVERY DAY' -An entrest play by Miss Rachel Crothers which endeavors to illustrate a conflict between youthful ideals and adult materialism, the cockpit of the imbrogho king, a small city of the Middlewest. Among others combatant in the tourney are Miss Tailulah Bankherd, who plays a comely exponent of the higher moralities, and an invisible opponent, one Wyman, a money man of dublous practices. Miss Bankhead is saved from matrimony with this fell innancier by the influence of Mr. Henry Hull, representing a mellow ex-service man, with a soul for etchings and pastelles. Though admirable in its defense of the worthler things of life against mere money and commercial prowess, "Everyday" has its hysterical, incoherent moments. In this drama Miss Crothers is a sillen, de-termined P "trana, uncounting good, grothers virtues in the crutwhile odious ingenue.

"THE GREAT BROXOPP" -Mr B. Iden Payne, impersonating with much definers a British advertising man who, having reached the heights of commercial success with Broxopp's Beans for Babies, looks back upon his troubled pathway with sentimental regrets. "It is not the being there," he reflects with a plaintive Stevensonian melancholy; "It is the getting there that counts."

"THE WILD CAT"-This is a gory Spanish buby-grand opera, imported from Madrid and produced in New York with all the naive exuberance of Main Street, Seville, transplanted to Columbus Circle. Press color, scenery and plot are ingenulously picturesque, recking with so-called atmosphere. The built fighting of it is obviously spurious; the romantic tragedy of its story is reduced to burlesque. Yet it has gratiating music and lovely Andalusian dress. I suspect that if you want to see "The Wild Cat" and other items of this report you will have to come to New York-and to hurry in your coming-lest they be gone away between the nights."

In Oakland Playhouses

CHIMES

Christmas matinee to New Year's night, with matiness dally and double performances on the two holiday night, with matiness dally and double performances on the two holiday. The story opens aboard the ocean greybound Monarchic. Europe bound, where Ruthven Smith, the trustad international representative of a big diamond merchant, is guarding a rare collection of gems on their way to London, but is robbed of same.

The picture is filled with romance, and the picturesque old station agent, and the picturesque old station agent.

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BROADWAY

Typical of the speed and action of its star, "The Big Town Roundup," with "Yom Mix mixing romance and thrills, will be the feature aftraction of the program at the New Broadway theater today and tomorrow. "The llig Town Roundup" tells a romance of a young ranch owner of Arizona. Part of the locale of the production is in San Francisco, where Mix, as the here, and heroine's father, start out to see the "sights."

The program complete offers "Nothing Like It." a Christie comedy, and other attractions.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will see the presentation of Bert Lytell in "A Trip to Faradise;" Thursday, "Dangerous Curves Ahead" will be shown for two days.

AMERICAN

Tom Mix makes his bow as a play-wright today at the American, when he appears in his latest hurd-riding, swift-moving thriller. "A Ridin' Romeo." Tom Mix wrote the story for himself, and it is his first attempt at authorship. He crowded in all the firills and sensations he could think of, and performs these daring feats with all the snap and dash that pride of authorship can instill.

On the same bill Alice Brady appears in "The Land of Hope." It tells of a little Polish girl arriving at Ellis Island, the great immigration station at New York, seeking the land of liberty. Announced for early noduction is Lon Chancy's new play, "The Night Rose."

LOEW'S STATE

"The Case of Recky," which is coming to Loew's State theater today until Wednesday, is an adaptation of the Edward Locke story which was rigned by David Relacco in New York. It was selected by Constance Binney, herself, she playing the role of Dorothy Stone, the girl with the dual personality.

An unusual bill of varieties accomnanies the picture. "The Dancing Surprise" features Varno Verne, Mons

World's Greatest Grand Opera Star EMMY DESTINN

Vetropolitan Sopruno ONE OAKLAND RECITAL NEXT THURSDAY EVE. December 22 Direction Miss Z. W. Patter, 3rd in series of artists' concerts \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.50, Tax Extra Sexts, Sterman, Clay & Co.

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Vocal melody is taken care of by
the appearance of Joe Scheffel's
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folk Neil McKintey is booked as
"Just a Darn Fool," Rolland and
Ray dance and sing. Mile. Paula is
an aerial gymnast.

The picture feature will be Unine
Planmerstein in "The Point of View"
Jack Dempsey will appear at Pantages commencing Sunday, January 1

AUDITORIUM

A capacity audience for Emmy Destina, the Metropolitan prima donna soprano, at her Oakland recital Next Thursday night, December 22, is indicated by the advance seat sale, according to Miss 2. W. Potter, manager of the artists' concert series. The Emmy Destina concert will be the third of the series and will be attended by the regular subscribers, as well as by the outside public.

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Emmy Destina comes to Oakland with one of the biggest musical reputations in the country. She will some one in Oakland.
Opening its second big successful week in Oakland the great Metro film production, "The Four Hourse of the Apocalypse," will hold forth at the Municipal Auditorium theater from Christmas matines to New Year's

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In Oakland Playhouses

and Solly Carter, in "Just Married." will provide a dauble feature program at the Columbia theater for the week starting this afternoon. The program continues for the week with matthees daily and special attractions on Monday, Tuerday and Friday nights.

on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights.
Doraidina is surrounded with an extra fine supporting cast, including such stars as Edward Earle, Stuar, Holmes, Sidney Brincey, Florence Turner and William H. Bainbridga—"Just Married" is a piquant farce comedy set to music and featuring the Columbia musical comedy family, it is an excellent vehicle for Harrigan and Carter.

FRANKLIN

"The Fox," with Harry Carcy, puts the ordinary Western story in the shadow, with its battle scenes between hundreds of outlaws and Uncle Sam's hard-riding cavalry, which was requisitioned to give the picture an unusual punch.

Harry Carcy, as the much-kicked-around tramp, convinces with his portrayal of an interesting character and little Breezy Eason, as his pard is a gem as a laught producer. The glgantic Painted Rocks of the Mojave Desert furnish a thrilling background. On the same program is Brownle, the wonder dog, in a comedy of his own, "Round Corners," Mutt and Jeff and Ernic Millken and his syncopators.

T. & D.

The Singer Midgots, which scared such a tramendous hit at the Orpheum theater, will be seen at the Oakhand T. & D. theater in conjunction with "Blind Wives," a drama with thrulls "Rlind Wives," a drama with thrulls are the gamut of human emotion and is replate with virile action throughout. This action nowhere is more strikingly exemplified than in the fight behind the acenes of a modern New York costumer's establishment. Hore we see the manikin, clothed in silks and sating, revealed as the instrument of fate, which circumstances and environment have made her. It is doubtful it so theilling a bit of desimatic action has ever before been caught by the camera.

CENTURY

Ethel Clayton will be seen here at the Century theater today, iomorrow and Tuesday in "Exit, the Vamp," Miss Clayton is seen in this photoplay as the write of a man who becomes infatuated with another woman. Instead of creating a seen in a public place, she decided to tamp her husband herself and she does it in a novel manner, with the result that she wins her husband back. Lionel Cole, the 10-year singer, will be heard in vocal selections. Santo and his syncopated orchestra will render several popular musical numbers. Comedy and items reals will complete the bill.

ARCADIA

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"Opera and Jazz, Inc." will be presented by Gertrude Alcoody and Mary Duncan.

Ed E. Ford "The President of the Face Trust," is also programed, also Harrison Greene and Katherine Parker in "At the Depot." Long and Sterling, acrobats supreme, and Margaret Taylor will complete the program.

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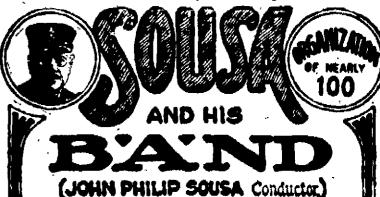
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Costume Plays

Revived

After Successes

By Rutgers Neilson.

Costume plays, so often declared

the bane of the motion picture di-

rector, are again in vogue. It is because of the attempted foreign invasion with historical pageants

such as "Theodora," "Passion," "Deception," and "Carnival" that

the American film producers are

inspired to prove that they can stage costume film plays on a par

with the best imported produc-

Perhaps it was dynamic Doug-las Fairbanks who started the present cycle of costume plays in the American motion picture realm, with his elaborate picturiza-

tion of Alexandre Dumas' master-piece, "The Three Musketeers." Then "Our Mary" Pickford fol-lowed hubby's footsteps with a screen version of Frances Hodg-son Burnett's "Little Lord L'auntle-

roy."
George Arliss, one of the stage's most esteemed character actors,

most esterned that the same scored a success with his masterful production of "Distach" Famous Players-Lasky entered the cycle with "Peter Ibbetson," featuring two of their foremost stars

-Elsie Ferguson and Wallace

Reid D W. Grlffith, often acclaimed America's premier director, is in the midst of a speciacilar produc-tion of "Two Orphans" with Lil-lian Gish and Dorothy Gish, Monte

Blue and other stars Marion Davies, Cosmopolitan star, has

completed two costume produc-tions, "The Bride's Play" and "En-chantment" Normal Talinadge entered the procession with "Smilm Through," a costume play

of the hoop-skint period. Eugene O'Brien represents the Selznick

forces with a costume production entitled "The Prophet's Paradise,"

an Oriental fantasy
Two companies, l'amous Players-

Two companies, Famous Platers-Lasky and Vitagraph, are filming Sir Barrie's 'The Little Minister,' made world-famous by Maude Adams George Eliot's classic, "Silas Marner," is being translated to the screen by Frank Donovan Productions with Crawford Kont in the title role Nazimova has brought "Camille" again to the screen for Metro. While Fox has given Mark Twam's "Connecticut

goodly part of a newspaper page. Film players, who are now living

a "Dr Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" ex-istence owing to the costume re-quirements of these period pictures

being produced in this modern era are keenly impressed by the pres-

nons?

Fails to Find "Orgies" of Shadowland

Rita Weiman, who recently returned to New York after an extended stay at Goldwyn studio, where she assisted in the production of her story, "The Grim Com-median," makes a vig your defense of the motion picture colony in an interview with Louelin Parsons. "I never had such a comfortable, happy time in my life. I love the coast, the people and the studios. Why, I never met such carnest, hard-working people anywhere. Those with whom I came in contact were so imbued with an intense desire to have motion pic-tures recognized as an air, they were constantly taking strides forward—they were actually jealous for the industry's integrity and

Then these stories are largely a matter of the magination?" Miss Parsons asked

"Most of them," replied Miss Weiman, "I do not mean three wasn't time for play. The kind of relaxation that thinking people indulge in, not strawberry festivals, other but distance and dispersions. either, but dancing and duners, and duncing where the feet were steady. Why, do you know, I never saw any skirts as short in the Cal-ifornias tudios as the ones I have esen on l'itth avenue since I came

"It may sound very disillusioning to those who imagine the orgies were the order of every party to hear that one of the chief divertissements was calling upon the crowd for one-minute suceches on any subject that happened to come up, I only wish I had been able to take them down in shorthand-lots of them were worth printing."

How He Got On

Bayard Veiller had completed casting for Bert Lytell's new Metro picture, as yet an unlittled story from the pen of Veiller, and was walking with the star to his car. At the gate of the Hollywood picture plant he was encountered by Charles Stevenson, oldest member of the Lambs' Club and veteran of the American speaking stage
Stevenson, just arrived from the
East, was seeking Hollywood's
two distinguished Lamb. Veiller

"And I have decided to play in your next picture, Eayard," said Stevenson, after the greetings were

over.
"But your decision comes about haif an hour too late," said the director. "I have signed the last principal for this production."
"That makes no difference, I have decided to work in one of your pictures, and this may as well be the one.

well be the one.
"Then you'll appear as an extra" said Velller. "We need extras, but nobody of your 🖦 ther. Whereupon the star of a score of New York productions sought the makeup equipment to play the least important role in the Veiller

> The fron Trail'

What types to choose for the parts of "Pleasure" and "Temptation" for George V. Hobart's allegorical drama "Experience," was one of the perplexing problems George Fitzmaurice, director, faced when he undertook to make the screen version of the popular play. Judge for yourself how good a picker he is by this picture, which shows the two beauties, Lillian Tashman, "Picasure" (at left), and Nita Naldi, "Temptation."



Carey Wilson Spiked

It's a dull day that a literary light isn't added to the Goldwyn studio roster. The latest is Carey Wilson, photoplaywright, who has numerous successes to his credit, including "Madonnas and Men" including "Madonnas and Men" and "The Cup of Life." The Gold-wyn company recently purchased his latest story, "Under the Skin," tale of the South Seas, which will have an early production. The studio officials liked this scenario so well that they induced Wilson to leave New York and join the permanent studio staff as a writer Betty Blythe, who has been engaged for the leading feminine role in the next Rex Reach film, will play the part of a wealthy Italian countess around whom is weven a thrilling story of Sicilian represented.

Items Rich, once a resident of Honolulu, is the most interested girl in the new Woman's Athletic Club, soon to be built in Hollywood Sho swims in the ocean winter and summer, and takes long mountain likes She is probably the most athletic woman in platures.

Spectacle

of the age.

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dual film program as had been in-Like the proverblal cat, movie

to be published as a novel by the

No more is it Herbert Rawlinson, because the electric lights
have decreed it "Herb," since his
first Universal starting vehicle has
hit the mazdas. What the lights
say—that goes, and Herb is satisfied, so all's well!

Setting at rest the many rumors
regarding the future screen career
of Olis Skinner, comes a formal
announcement that Otls Skinner
has signed a contract to appear in
a picturization of "Mister Antonio,"
the Booth Tarkington play, in
which Skinner appeared as "Tony"
the same character he will porthe same character he will por-tray in the motion picture version.

green for Metro. Winde Fox and green Mark Twam's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "Queen of Sheba" and other favorities to the silver sheet.

actresses sometimes have nine lives Mabel Van Buren died nine times recently in Jack Holt's forthcoming picture, "While Satan Sleeps," before Director Joseph Hennbery was satisfied with the result

ent tide of costume plays. In fact, Film Players' Club plan to make a "period costume" contest a fea-Max Linder has folled the studio "gag thleves" by having all the scenarios for his burlesque on "The Three Musketeers," h's new Coldwyn comedy, written in French Herelofore scouts for other comedy producers posed as extias, appropriating May's original gags for their own pictures, 'tis claimed.

Gertrude Atherton's photoplay, "Don't Neglect Your Wife," which was produced by Goldwyn, is roon ture of their fifth annual movie masquerade and civic ball at Leslie hall, Eighty-third street and Broadway, New York city, on Mon-

No more is it Herbert Rawlin-

The productions named are merely representative of the present trend of the American motion picture makers in staging period Nazimova has found theen's "A Doll's House," her forthcoming United Artists release, too importand costume plays. To list all of the recent films of this type and those in production would fill a ant and elaborate a subject for a

> day evening, October 31-Hal-It is expected that Famous Players, Selznick, Vitagraph and other filmers of costume plays will enter their players in the very costume used in these feature lucturizations. Prominent stars of the stage and screen, as well as leading artists, will be invited to act as

> "The good old days" are surely grandfather, great grandfather and even great, great grandfather, if he is present at the Flim Players' ball, will flud himself amid cos-tumes of long ago. True it is, as old Aesop would say, "What is ever old is ever new"

> George Randolph Chester and Lilian Chiester have resigned from Vitagraph and formed their own company, following the release of The Son of Wallingford.' will make two productions a year.

Films in School Showing Increase

MOTION picture theater M owners are discovering the value of a hitherto un-worked field of business prosperity close at hand and waiting to be tilled. This is represented by the increasing belief of Boards of Education, school superintendents, principals and teachers in the effi-cacy of visual education by means of the picture screen in connection with entertaining programs presented at the regular motion picture the-

'Fresh proof is at hand that these influential citizens are ready to cooperate heartily with exhibitors, in ways discussed at various conventions of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Associat in

Gore-upr

Dolores Cassmelli has formed her own producing company, with Emile Chautard, the well-known French director, handling the French megaphone

Dorothy Phillips will shortly start work on her next feature for First National under the direction of her husband-Allen Holubur

Allen Forrest has been engaged to play the lead opposite Mary Miles Minier in her next Realart picture, written by Helen It Marun, but as yet unnamed

Ernest Hilliard has been en gaged as the 'heavy' with George Arliss in "Idle Hands," the United trists production, scenarized by Contest Halsey from Earl Derr Biggers story.

If K Lincoln, well known in staring roles himself, has been signed to play opposite Hope Hampton in her rest First National picture, called White tional picture, talled Faith."

Little Marlam Rattista has been given an important role in William Christy Cabarne's next feature production, entitled "At the Stage Door.'

Jane Novak and the Chester Bennett Company have returned from location at Big Bear and are shooting interiors for 'The Starve-

Richard Stanton, former Fox director, has formed his own com-

Pearl White is leaving Fox after the first of the year.

George Walsh has signed with Universal to star in a social.

Vlora Daniel is to be stared in

Viora Daniel is to be stared in a forthcoming Christy comedy, written by Frank Roland Conklin.

Jacques Jaccerd, Howard Mitchell and George Marshall, directors, have left the Fox West Coast organization, the former vorking at San Mateo.

William H. Tooker, noted character lead, has been engaged to direct and play the principal character role in two stories by Dr. Frank Crane

Madge Evans, famous as a child actress, who is now just 16, his been signed up by Edgar Selden

Rockcliffe Fellowes popular leading man, who forsook the screen to appear in "Pot Luck," which ran for several weeks this season at the Comedy theater, in New York, will shortly be seen again in pictures.

Pre-Shakespeare Period of Pictures Is Here

By William DeMille.

An air can develop only to the extent that its audience develops with it, for no art can ever run too far ahead of its patrons. In the advancement of motion picture production especially this edage holds true.

It would surprise you if I give you are to gove the contract the contract of the contract the contract of t

ou any idea of how impossible the first segnation of some great authors have been, because these authors had the wrong idea. No man ever made a success of anything by withing down to it. It is my belief that %5 per cent of the pictures made are distinctly had and a lurge piccentage of the remainder are only fair. What

remainder are only fair. What drew me into the work, in the first place was the conviction that this new medium was a tremendous torce is a molder of public transon probably the greatest in-fluence on manners and morals since the in ention of the printing press and more powerful in its

general effect than the drama
We were ploneers of a new art
I welcomed the opportunity as the
only chunce I should ever have to only chance I should ever have to be an old master because, in the drama where I had been working for years, my predecessors had been a little too strong for me. I did not think I could eclipse shakespeare or Mohere, or Sophoeles. But when we considered the motion points has differed the motion produce here did. ered the motion picture, how dif-ferent the viza. If there were any old masters in motion pic-tures, they were all old friends of mine. To be sure we differed among ourselves as to which of u-really were the "rid Masters," but

at least were all in the running. ning.
All the people in pictures are not necessaries. Some of us know necessaries. Some of us know necessaries warranted in declaring that '97 per cent of the pictures are bad". This condition cannot be overcome until the soul grows to fit the tremendous body.

The next generation will contain the great matters of the screen. We are the Heywoods, the Ren Johnsons, if you hke—we are making an art form If Shake-speare had not found the art form speare had not found the ait form greated by Mailowe, his own art would have taken much longer to grow. We are making an art form for the motion plcture, darkly and in different schools Among the men who come after us will be "Shakespeare," "Mollere," and "Ibsen", but it will be worth while that we have tried to clear away the spages—so that to clear away the snags-so that when the next generation shall come an art form will be ready to their hands, which they will de-velop as the real screen literature. It is hard to predict how soon a

actually develop, but I never have been so sure of anything as that

Zane Grey, Hunter

De-spectacled college professors or ninety-five-pound ribbon clerks has written western stories. Not so with Zane Grey. "Doc," as he is familiarly known, is essentially at heart a westerner, and he goes forth and lives in the open country of which he writes. He has just returned from a thrilling bear hunt in the wilds of Arizona, and his friends look to see some of his experiences recorded in the next story he writes, which will event-ually be produced by Benjamin B. Hampton for Goldwyn.

Victory Bateman Signed

Victory Bateman, one of the foremost stage beauties of a few years ago, again has been engaged by Metro for an important character role. She will appear with Bert Lytell in his new picture, an original story by Bayard Veiller, who also is directing the producwho also is directing the produc-tion. Miss Rateman also played with Lytell in "A Trip to Para-

Curtailment of "prologues," vaudeville acts and expensive orchestras as "extravagant and unnecessary phases of motion picture
presentation" is urged on the exhibitors of the United States by the
Motion Picture Directors' Association in a letter written by William D. Taylor, director-president,
to film trade journals.

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ness viliain. "Vanderbilt Bott," a Real En iate Boomer.

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whom there is no better," etc., supervising editor, Famous Players-Lasky Company: Bayard Vel-

lier, former Seattle newspaper man, now a producer for the Metro

Company; William Parker, former

San Francisco and Los Angeles

newspaper man, now scenario edi-tor for Irving Lesser enterprises;

Bradley Smollen, now continuity writer for Vitagraph; Percy Heath,

former New York and Philadelphia

newspaper man and dramatic critic, now assistant to Elmer Harris, supervisor of productions,

Realart: Tom Geraghty, former New York newspaper man, now

production manager, Famous Players-Lasky Company, London, England; John Emmett McCormick,

'not brothers and no relation" to

that other Emmett, but sometimes

known as "the McCormack of film-

dom," former San Francisco news-

paper man, now West Coast representative for the First National

Exhibitors Circuit; Will M. Ritchey, manager of production,

Rockett Brothers: Hunt Strom-berg, former eastern newspaper man, now producer of Doris May

pictures at the Robertson-Cole

WRITERS EX-EDITORS.

are numerous other active and

former journalists. Daniel Frederick Whitcomb, for a long time

with one of the Los Angeles papers, wrote "Salvage," the Pauline Frederick production; and

Harvey Gates, former Salt Lake

newspaper man, was the author of Pauline Frederick's "The Sting of

the Lash." George Randolph Chester, former Sunday editor.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer, now producer for Vitagraph, author and

director of "The Son of Walling-

Clyde Westover, former San Francisco newspaper man, has just

sold an original story to Louis Burston, producer of the David

Butler productions. It is somewhat remarkable to have the producer speak right out and say: "It's the

funniest, the most human, the live-liest story I've ever read." The

story is all about milk, which in itself is sufficient motive to pro-

voke the hard-working paragraphists to sharpen their pencils.

Westover is the author of sev-eral novels which have had a wide

Alice Lake, Dancer

Alice Lake finds the knowledge of dancing gained when she was a professional exponent of the art

in New York, before her entry into pictures, a great aid in her present picture, "Flate," in which she enacts the role of a chorus girl.

Theater goers will have an oppor-tunity to see this delightful little

artist in several dance numbers when the picture is released.

Among the writers themselves

studio.

Company; Frank E. Woods,

Here's a Lady

Disgraced

for Being Saved

he has found one village in the

United States where Lady Godiva

would not be considered a heroine

when she did her ride in a birth-

day suit. He found a place where

the people thought that a young

Richard Barthelmess says that

Attached To Film Colony

It is considered a foregone conelusion that some day a free lance writer will take his pen in hand and write the real truth and nothing but the truth about photoplayers of prominence. In Call-fornia, where people know cinema stars as they know their neighborhood streets, readers of news-papers are tiring of the unveraclous accounts given of their du-mestic and professional doings. With but very few exceptions, cinema folks are no better or no worse than their neighbors.

A great many are regular church-goers; a great many own their own homes and all blessed with children are striving night and day to give those children an education and a start in the world. The few exceptions are at once the bane and disgrace of the pro-fession. They are the night owls; the swaggering bunch that try to excel in the loudness of their dress and in the gaudiness of their cars.

One finds many happy children in Hallyman. in Hollywood,

Frank Lloyd, Goldwyn directorial star, is proud of his daugh-ter, Alma, who, although only 6 years old, has already won cups and blue ribbons in many equestrian events.

Then there are the three charm-

ing children of Will Rogers, Mary who is 7, "Bill," now 8, and little "Jimmy," who will tell you proudly that he is "goin" on 5." All ride and drive.

Little Cecilia de Mille, daughter of Cecil B. de Mille, and Margaret and Agnes, daughter of William de Mille, are usually kept far removed from the studio atmosphere, although once in a while when their distinguished fathers are producing some scene of fan-tastic appeal they are permitted tasue appeal they are permitted the privilege of giving a "studio party" for their school girl friends.

William Wallace Reid Jr. owns a husky youngster about four, and Milton Sills has a daughter, Dorothy, whose nice short years have been passed alternately in Los Angeles and New York. Gloria Woods is the infant daughter of Sam Woods, a Lasky director. Jack Holt has a boy and girl, the latter Jack Jr., about 2 years old, and Jack Mulhall also answers promptly when his 4-year-old son shouts "Oh, Dad."

Kathleen Williams and her husband, Charles Eyton, are proud of their son. Victor, who is, according to Miss Williams' entirely unprejudiced judgment, "the hand-somest boy in Hollywood." Victor is a clever chap, in the Hollywood high school.

House Peters has a small son, "Bobby," who is his father's companion on hunting and fishing trips, and Stuart Paton, out at Universal, has two children, James aged 6, and Lillian, aged 3. Both Eddie Lyons and Eddy Polo have daughters fast assuming a size which will enable them to go has made her debut in von Strohelm's current film. Al Ruskell, a Universal director, says that his 11-months old son already takes direction from the paternal branch of the family.

One of the most talented youngsters in the Lasky studio family is little Evelyn Flebbe, daughter of Beulah Marie Dix. This curlyheaded 10-year-old seemingly has inherited the genius of both her parents, and already produces

poems and stories." Tom Moore has a daughter, Alice Joyce Moore, about 6 years of age, and she, too, has been photographed since early haby-hood by the motion picture

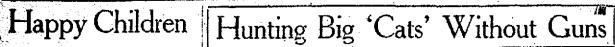
Rene Adoree in Films

They won't keep out of it, no matter what happens. Here is Rene Adorec, for instance, who a few short months ago married Tom Moore when she was his leading woman. Would she return to the screen? Certainly not. Then along came Fox and offered her a neat part in a production he is making at Hollywood with John Chibart he the creat New All. Gilbert as the star. Now Miss Adoree is reporting every day and will adorn the Fox special with her dark beauty.

Maude George is another beautiful player who has been added to

Conklin to Star

Charles Conklin, former Mack Sennett star and one of the most popular fun-makers on the screen will soon be starred at the head of his own company, according to announcement made by Harry S. Haven of the newly formed Charles Conklin Company. The pictures will be two-reel farces based on original themes.





When Major Jack Allen saunters into an Asiatic or African jungle with a coil of rope over his shoulder and an exaggerated but-terfly net dragging along behind him, who can brame the man-eating wild lions, tigers, leopards and panthers for being interested? Instead of banging away at them with a gun—as other big game hunters do—it is as though "Major Jack" were saying coax-

"Come, pussy—pussy, pussy, come, pussy, Come along and play with your harmless 'old friend, 'Major Jack.'"

For instance, there's a leopard

Studio Stories

Alice Terry, whose acting in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" caused more than

vealed the secret of her tears the

director-husband, was putting her

through the big love scene in his

latest production for Metro, "The

some time, playing upon her emo-

tions, striving for tears, but they

would not come. Then suddenly someone at a plano nearby began

to play softly, "Sweetheart, Sweethcart," a famous light opera

hit. The tears came then, with a

Ingram was jubilant and had

the song played again and again until he had shot the scene to his

entire satisfaction. Inquiry re-vealed that it was the one bit of

music that could be relied upon to draw out Alice's sobs. She had first heard it during her engagement to Ingram, while he had been absent in New York. Lonellness added a wealth of feeling to the song and now even with her

the song and now, even with her love consummated by marriage, she cannot hear it without a re-

PICTURE

QUESTIONS

ANSWERED

seen opposite George Arliss in "Idle Hands."

Julian Eltinge is 35. He holds his age remarkably well.

"Love's Redemption" is the title

under which Andrew Souter's novel "On Principal" is to be re-leased. Norma Talmadge will play the lead in this picture.

Ann Forest is a native of Denmark. She was recently presented at court, in Copenhagen, to King Christian of Denmark. Ann is not provided.

American films which are sent to Japan are cut before being presented on the Japaness screen. The reason is that the Japanese never kill. It is not the custom in that country, therefore, they do not like to see it on the screen. However, they are ardent moving picture fans, even if they do cut out kissing.

Conway Teatle is married to Adele Rowland. They live, when they are at home, in Westchester county New York. They both adore this charming country place, and feel that when they have to remain in an apartment, for the sake of their work, that they are deprived of the real joy of living. Mrs. Teatle is an accomplished manist, her husband an ardent

lanist, her husband an ardent

Olga Petrova was born of Rus-sian parents, in Liverpool, Eng-land. She is appearing on the stage

Ingram had talked to her for

Prisoner of Zenda.

up a tree—the most subtle and dangerous of all jungle beasts. His curiosity about the man with the butterfly net is mingled with contempt. He sees nothing sigthe man's shoulder, and has yet to discover that "Major Jack" is about the liveliest of living things on two legs, a veritable whirlwind in action.

They look each other in the face, "Major Jack" smilingly, the leopard with a voiceless snarl tapering off into a yawn. Then, entirely without warning, out and upward shoots the major's repeand the leopard is clawing at an unwelcome and tightening necktie Jack' is tugging, with the yawn-ing butterfly net waiting at the foot of the tree.

Presto! down tumbles the leop-ard, with half his wind and fighting spirit choked off, plump into

GETTING INTO ACTION.

Now watch the lightning movements of "Major Jack." It is a capacious net with a lot of slack fabric. This slack the major seizes and twists quickly, crowding the bounding and snarling beast snugly into its bottom. where he is as helpless as a "pig in a poke"—"poke," in fact, be-ing an old Anglo-Saxon word for bag. The leopard is "bagged." So long as "Major Jack" keeps the of the net well twisted, he is beipless—and to see the major jumping about at that task, with the netted leopard acting like a Kansas cyclone, truly is worth the price of admission.

This mild-mannered and humane wild animal hunter, when upon his later adventures in most thrilling feats recorded by the motion picture camera,

Major Jack Allen formerly was an officer in the United Army, where he won his rank of major. He fought in the Spanish-American war. He is lean and sinewy, and the absence of hair on the top of his head fails to destroy the impression he conveys of youth and physical joy of ex-

NEVER USES FIREARMS.

In his jungle adventures he never uses firearms except for defense of human life in a sudden emergency. Most of such emer-gencies he is able to forsee and avoid owing to his thorough understanding of the habits of lions: leopards, tigers and other fero-cious, preying animals in their wild state. He throws a rope with the accuracy of a cowboy, with the accuracy of a cowboy, and, with movements as rapid as those of the enraged beast itself, renders the latter harmless—bound, head and feet—before it can do any damage.

"It's just knowing how," Major Allen says. "I find no pleasure in hunting with a gun. But roping with a gun. But roping

wild animals of the jungle—that's different. The thrills exthat's different. The thrills experienced in controlling a dangerous wild creature at the
other end of a hundred-foot rope
are indescribable. But if the
rope should break, look out! All
his fighting blood is up when a
wild creature finds its wind is
being cut off, and a broken rope
would mean disaster to the rope. would mean disaster to the roper, The king of the jungle-the lion -with his 500 pounds of energy and ferocity, must be restrained

with chains. There is an example of this in the picture called "Capturing Lions by Aeroplane." Noosed chains fitted with a light anchor at either end are lowered, from the plane as it skims close to the surface of the desert sands on the Hon's trail. When a noose settles over the beast's head, the chain and its anchors are freed. As the lion struggles, the anchors sink their flukes into the sand and the beast is captured. The aeroplanist leaves his machine, and, with his ropes, proceeds gradually to tie up the beast, head and feet, until

it can be handled with impunity. All this is in line with the modern human tendency to preserve, and not to kill off, the rapidly de-creasing numbers of wild animals.

All Is Well

everything all right so far as you can see?" "Toppin", sir," hanswered Mr. 'owell. "The ling-garen his perfect, sir!"

rose, the composite feminine film star—a hardy, outdoors-loving creature, youthful in appearance, experienced in beauty. With due allowance for petic fervor, that is what the combined personalities of such Paramount stars and players as Betty Comp-son, Gloria Swanson, Dorothy Dalton, Ethel Clayton, Elsie Fer-

guson, Lois Wilson and Lila Lee Take their age, for example: Considering the fact that a star is not made in a day, it is a tribute o these players' ability that they are, on an average, just 25.2 years old. They are neither young and inexperienced nor blase from long stage careers. Rather, they com-bine the beauty and freshness of youth with the wisdom of matur-Lila Lee, 19, is the youngest

Composite Star

a Beauty;

Attributes Say

She's like an American Beauty

of the lot. The fact that so many motion picture stars start in minor roles at an early age accounts for the fact that few of them are college graduates. Of the players men-tioned above, the average of formal education is perhaps approximated by schooling in a convent or a state normal college. This is supplementary, however, in that the tastes of all run strongly to self-education. Lila Lee, for example, is constantly studying be-tween pictures. The composite shows a woman fond of travel and book, of the theater, antiques, of music and art.

Geographically, the composite Paramount star comes from Ohio.

STARS NOT TALL. In height she is practically overager-5 feet 41/2 inches. The tallest is Elsie Ferguson, 5 feet 6 inches, and the shortest are Glaria Swanson, Betty Compson and Dorothy Dalton, each 5 feet 3. Yet this fact is scarcely to be observed on the screen, thanks to skillful dressmaking. For example, did you ever notice that Gloria Swanson's gowns are always longer than the mode? They add to her height, and yet never appear out of style.

If all women were of the com-posite weight of Paramount women players, the average would be good. This is 120.5 pounds neither, too light nor too heavy. Surprisingly enough, Ethel Clayton is slightly more robust than the others, weighing 130 pounds. Gloria Swanson, with 112 pounds of petiteness, is the slightest.

Blue eyes tinged with hazel are the composite. Five of the eight listed above have sky blue eyes. There is greater diversity in hair. Gloria Swanson's titian locks and Ethel Clayton's golden red tone down the prevailing brown to a copper hue, with lots of lustre.

MANY FROM THE STAGE.

Three of the list have never acted except before the screen. Among the others, however, there a wealth of stage experience. so that the composite has had an average of seven years' stage ex-perience. The premier in this respect, of course, is Elsie Ferguson, and perhaps the least experienced is Lols Wilson.

In outside interests, the composite goes far to make up for her lack of formal college education. First of all she is athletic healthy and a lover of exercise and fresh air. Among her athletic diversions are riding, golf, walking, swimming, tennis and dancing. Second to these is her love for books. Third is love of music, Fourth is the mechanical ten-dency, shown in the use of a motor car and a liking for occasional airplane flights.

The composite is also prevail-ingly a home lover. Five of the eight are married, most of these comparatively recently.

A glance at a composite portrait—painted by Penrhyn Stanlaws—will readlly reveal some of the outstanding features of each of the stars. There is Betty Comp-son's bust and throat, beyond a doubt. Dorothy Dalton's mouth. Lois Wilson's hair, Gloria Swanson's chin and nose, a hint of Lila Lee's rougishness, and a combin-ation of the statuesque poise of Eisle Ferguson and Agnes Ayres.

A Graceful Hunchback

bees, birds and other animals come pees, birds and other animals come During the filming of "The Lane That Had No Turning," in which Agnes Ayres will make her debut as a full-fledged star, Theodore Kosloff was always having trouble with his artificial hunch back. The versatile Russian dancer, who is as graceful as he is athletic was forced during part of his role to appear as a deformed cripple.

Censorship By Rupert Hughes

A monkey, not liking his ugly

face when he saw it in a mirror broke the mirror and said: "Now I am beautiful once more!" The

I am heautiful once more!" The censor, seeing vice depicted on the screen, would purify the world by preventing new pictures of sins as old as the world.

"Little Women" by Miss Arestt is generally accepted as one of the sweetest, purest classics of child life. Yet Amy Lowell says that her parents would not let her read it because of its bad influence; she had to read it secretly at a neighbor's house. If her parents had been consors, her parents had been consors, Little Women' would have been heavily censored as a book, a play and a film, in which three forms it has had immense success. This shows that once censorship is permitted, then in ma limit to the mitted, there is no limit to its mischievous insolence.

When Charles Dickens wrote 'Oliver Twist," London was so filled with pickpockets and their teachers that he made Fagan and his pupils immortal characters. When the book was dramatized the censors forbade the produc-London was already swafming with thieves before the book was written; yet the censors fewred that it would create what it merely described. This is a typical bit of censorship logic.

The censors are going to stop crimes by censoring the films. Why don't they put an end to diseases by burning the medical hoose that describe them.

What Is the Song that Makes You Cry? Everyone Has Weakness for Some Tune

Isn't there one tune, one song that brings the tears to

It might be "The Long Long Trail." "Love's Old Sweet Song" or "Tankee Doodle." At any rate, there is some one time that will make you cry.

Every artist in the motion icture world has one favorite which they demand as an ac-companiment while "emot-

Recently the orchestra playing on "The Swimp," an

R-C Picture set, tried four or five sympathetic strains for Bessio Love during an emo-tional scene. None of these had the desired effect. Then they played "Mother Macreo" and the effect upon Miss Love was instantaneous. Her face became tense, her eyes glis-tened and a shield of sadness slowly enveloped her: Direc-tor Campbell watched her closely. When the tears beeletricians to "hit" the lights and to the cameraman he nodded a signal to start.

Jacqueline Logan, former "Fol-lies" beauty, who plays opposite Lon Chaney in Barry Pain's "The Octave of Claudius," which will be released under another title, has been placed under a long-time contract by Goldwyn.

Jerome Storm, Charles Itay's former director, has been engaged to handle the megaphone for Jackie Coogan's next picture.

Jack Holt is really an eathusi-astic hunter of hig game, as well as a horseman of no little renown. Douglas MacLean is making a picture entitled "The Hottentot," for Thomas ince, at the present time. Madge Bellamy plays the femining lead. This is the same play which was a success on the stage with Willie Collier playing the lead.

May McAvoy plays the harem beauty in "The Morals of Marcus Ordeyne," adapted from one of William Locke's most pepular

Hope Hampton has golden hair; with a reddish tint. She has just finished "Star Dust" and is now working on "White Faith."

"The Lotus Eater" was filmed in Florida and New York.

aviatrix and screen star, has been signed by Herbert L. Messmore.

Clarence L. Brown, who directed "Foolish Matrons," "The Great Redeemer," "The Last of the Mohicans," and other screen successes, has been engaged to distribute the Mohicans of the Mohicans o rect Hope Hampton in her forthcoming photopiny.

Constance Talmadge's latest picture is "Polly of the Follies." This picture was the last one made by Connic before her departure to the

"Pinched" is a re-issue of Har-old Lloyd's. The east includes Bebe Daniels and Snub Pollard.

Nites Welsh is a very good screen lover. He is the real lover and husband of Dell Boone, who frequently appears in pictures, althought she does not play opposite her husband. His latest picture is "The Way of a Maid."

Ralph Graves plays the lead in "Kindred of the Dust." Miriam Cooper has the feminine lead. Ralph was married a short time

Conway Tearle played the lead n "The Oath," opposite Miram

Penrhyn Stanlaws returns next-week from New York, where he has been enjoying a vacation, and will reaume production work about the first of the year.

Corinne Griffith, Vitagraph star, is in Florida, looking over special locations for her next picture. Miss Griffith will leave for Havana. Cuba, from where after a rest of a few days, she will return to the Florida locations to start actual work.

A specially engaged cast of all-star rating has been assembled by Clifford S. Elfelt for "The Trail of Kisses," a western comedy-drama, featuring James B. Warner. Kath-leen Myers, a noted beauty who is quickly soaring to fame, heads the list, with Frankle Lee, George Hernandez, Lydia Yeamans Titus and Alfred Hollingsworth.

F. Richard (Dick) Jones, production manager of the Mack Sennett comedies company, has selected his east for Mabel Normand's second starring vehicle, a period (costume feature, with which the gay, winsome little star of "Micky" and "Molly O" will be afforded ample opportunity to present her fascinating personality.

Lewis Allen Browne has com-pleted the scenario of Selznick's production, "The Easiest Way," the Belasco drama

Director Edwin L. Hollywood will finish shooting a number of New York exteriors this week for Irene Castle's "The Rise of Rosco-Paine," and next week will take Miss Castle and the principals to the east down to Cape Cod for a few exteriors of cranberry bogs and Cape Cod coastline.

The plan of putting "hox office titles" on screen adaptations has been frowned upon by Oliver Morosco, who not only insists that picturization of his stage successes carry the unchanged label, but that the film story follow the original as well.

J. L. Froihingham, producer, is negotiating with East Indian interesis for the services of twenty-five Brahman Sihks and a score of native dancing girls to be employed in a prologue for "A Bride of the Gods."

Jackie Coogan has a new director. Jerome Storm, who has been associated with Charles Ray for a long time, has signed a contract whereby he will take charge of the megaphone duties of the fuof the meaning.

Niles Welch, leading man, with Diana Alien and George Fawcett in responsible roles, support Elaine Hammerstein in "The Way of a

woman should prefer drowning to being rescued by a man when she had no clothes on. As a result of this, the young woman lost her position as a school teacher, while her rescuer is to receive the

while her rescuer is to receive the Carnegle medal.

"While we were filming "All At Sea," down in New Harbor, Maine," said Barthelmess, "we witnessed a most unusual rescue. Two young women, one of whom was a school teacher, went down to the coast and sat on a rock overlooking an eddy. The school teacher fell in. Her sister tried to rescue her, but the rock was so sheer that she could not do so, and the young woman in the water

safety.
"The teacher was an experi swimmer, and managed to fight the strong tide, but the action of the water was such that it tore her clothing from her. The sister get a man with a boat, who had to row at least four miles before he could get the girl in the water. She was all in when taken into the boat.

was unable to plant her back to

"The rescuer thought nothing of her lack of clothing, being concerned only in getting her to where her life could be sayed. and not having a coat was unable to drape her body. In this condition the young woman was taken to her home. Her life was spared, but when she recovered from the effects of the experience, the school trutees decided that she was not the proper person to in-struct the young.

They Tell This One

Lewis Sargent, famous because of his screen interpretation of "Huckleberry Finn," who will shortly be seen in "Just Around the Corner," got into motion pic-tures as a result of a school boy's lark. Sargent, a Los Angeles boy was at lunch in school companion one day when his friend suggested that they try their luck at one of the numerous

They 'played "hookey" school and went to see a casting director. Sargent's chum was engaged right away, but Sargent was told that he looked too funny to be an actor.
"I can look funnier still if you give me a chance," said the boy, and he got the job.

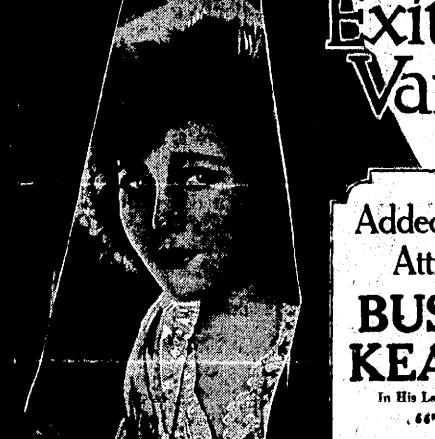
Florence Roberts Black

Florence Roberts, stage star, is back in motion pictures again after a seven years' absence. At the height of her career as a star of "Zaza," "The Eternal Magdalene," "Transformation" and other big successes. Miss Roberts made "Sapho" in pictures for Mutual.

She came West to retire—but was induced by Supervising Director Elmer Harris of Realart to give pictures another trial in Real-art's Constance Binney produc-







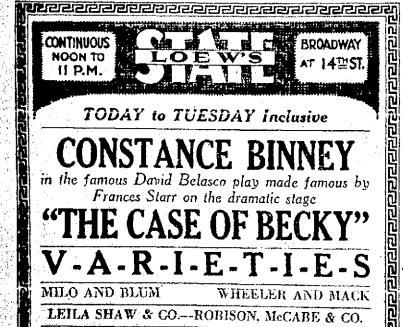
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> Next Wednesday to Saturday ALICE LAKE in "UNCHARTED SEAS"

Rex Ingram, making an elabor-ate production of The Prisoner of Zenda," employs an ex-valet to an English Duke to check up on details of court etiquette. One morning he was shooting a scene in the bedroom of the Princess Flavia, played by Alice Terry, Miss Terry was draped in a beautiful going-to-bed robe of an exquisite cerise. "Mr. 'owell!" called Rex. "Is-

have to be careful.
"Then after the day's work is done, we wash the grease paint out and massage the skin

Grease Paint Aids Players' Complexion

"DID you ever notice what pretty pink and white complexions most moving picture actresses have off the questioner was Lura

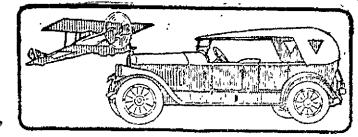
"Well, I think it is largely due to the use of grease paint," continued Miss Anson. "You know and every other sensible girl today knows that rouge and powder is ruinous to the complexion. Both fill up the porce of the skin and in a few years a young girl will have hig pores in her cheeks that make her appear hideous.

"But grease paint is not like that. You see we spend hours sometimes 'making up.'
The blue above my eyes make them appear larger. The little red speck in the corners give them sparkle. If I did not use flesh tint and color, these powerful lights would make my face appear pale as death. We

thoroughly.
"I think that is why movie actresses have pink checks."



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Qakland's New Motor Vehicle Branch on Harrison Street Opens Jan. 1st

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Oakland's new motor vehicle organization bureau, on Harrison street, near Fourteenth, will begin delivering new licenses January 1,

Don't send your money to Sacramento to get next year's plates. Walt until the office opens here and get them direct. The law requires mo-torists to have the new plates by March 1, and that will give every owner two months in which to get

Tom and Jack Lloyd of the Oakland Carage, who are erecting the building the department will occupy, promise to have the structure ready for service by the first of the year. As soon as the office is completed. Charles Chenu, superintendent of the motor vehicle department, will have a trained office staff ready to deliver plates as fast as they ar-

There should be no congestion in the new office because ample space the motor vehicle department, with has been provided for all motorists. his assistant, F. A. Reber, and Ser-There will be several telephones, so geant J. H. Nedderman of the Oakthat motorists who have forgotten land traffic department, have been that motorists who have forgotten land traffic department, have been their certificates, or want additional going the rounds to see that every data can get it without leaving the headlight adjusting station gives

Ness avenue, about the time the Oak-mark here and there, will go. 7 and office is ready for business. We The correct regulations have land office is ready for business. We the correct regulations have there maintained a bureau in the been given to each station, and they there building so that Eastbay resimust be passed on by an inspector

delay, "With the Oakland office in operation, the Van Ness avenue depart—have no excuses to offer," Manning ment will be in a better location to states.

There are many thousand owners Auto Manager Is of motor cars, trucks and motor-cycles in the Eastbay counties who will use the Oakland office, and we are certain that it will be wellpatronare certain that it will be wellpatronized. It will save several hours'
time on the part of the Eastbay motoring public to transact business
with the motor vehicle department
with the motor vehicle department.

King car will be shown at the na-San Francisco motorists to get their plates, because of a lessened congestion. Last year it took many motorists hours of waiting to get plates for their cars at the San Francisco

All this will be eliminated this year.
"Easthay motorists will be able to

get their plates rapidly during January and February.
"There will be little delay this

FAST DUESENBERG IS HERE TODAY

Jimmy Murphy'c winning Duesen-berg racer will be on display at the 'service station of the Independent Tire Company, Olafield tire dealers, today and to morrow only.
President McCaslin is trying to get Barney Oldfield, famous racing driver of years past, to come over and show the boys how he looks

now.

The winning Duesenberg car, equipped with Oldfield tires, was paraded through the streets of the city last week and attracted a deal of attention.

This is the car which won the race in the fastest time ever made by a four-wheeled vehicle for a 250-mile race, setting a new world's record The Duesenberg never stopped dur-ing the whole race, and not one of the Oldfield tires was hanged, a romarkable tribute to the wearing qualities of the tires.

GASOLINE FILTER DEMAND IS MET

Gasoline filters have been per-fected by the William R. Johnston Manufacturing Company of Chicago, and also by the Stromberg Motor Devices Company.
The function of each is to make

certain that no dirl. water or any foreign substance reaches the carhyretor, there to cause faulty carburetion.

Both are inexpensive. They retail

at \$3 each.
A glass bowl on each device acts is properly filtered.

Auto Accessories Deemed Excellent Gifts for Holiday

HAVE you bought an automobile accessory for the family car? There are many gifts which will make motoring, folks just a little

more comfortable. How about a nice robe? Many automobile owners neglect to buy one because they think htat they are not out enough cold nights to really

need one. Perhaps the women folks like flowers in the sedan or coupe. A vase is nest and the aroma of flowers is welcome all the time.

There are micrors, headlights, camping outlits, lunch sets, thermos hottles, tires and hundreds of other gifts which can be given to help the appearance of your friend's car. He will like a gift like one mentioned better than a box of cigars,

Les Manning, traffic inspector for

building.

MANAVER NOT YET CHOSEN.

"I have not yet chosen a manager for the Oakland office, but will announce the selection in a short time,"

Change declares.

motor car owners proposed in the selection which is soliciting headlight adjustments must have a testing place," according to Manning, "which will comply with the rules laid down by the motor vehicle Chenu declares.

"The motor vehicle branch in San department.

"The motor vehicle branch to Van "No more boards, with a black".

"No more boards, with a black wi

dent sas well as San Francisco mo- before testing can be atte torists could get licenses without which will be up to standard. "Those who have been tagged for having glaring headlights will now

On Eastern Trip

Wallace C. Hood, immediately upon accepting the position of gentional shows.

J. Francis O'Connor, president of the North Bay Counties Speedway Association, together with a number of officials and directors of that organization, were interested spectators last Sunday afternoon at the sensational 250-inile race which was held over the boards of the San Carlos saucer.

After viewing the race, O'Connor reaffirmed his opinion that speedway racing is bound to become one the major sport attractions on the Pacific coast during the year of

The Cotatl executive states that plans are already being laid for the race which will be held on the Sonoma county bowl in May of the coming year. Practical assurances have been received that all of the famed racing pilots who competed at San Carlos last Sunday and who had previously made records at Cotatī

HERE IS THE TREE DECORATED FOR CHRISTMAS AS Little, Jimmy Motorist dreams it should look. It is full of automobile necessities and would that the dream comes true for all of us who own nutomobiles. There is nothing finer as a gift than something for the cam or the car itself. At the left are a Studebaker and a Franklin and at right a Buick.

The mist trainfoad shipment of automobiles from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific arrived in Oakland Friday night.
The shipment consisted of thirty

large freight cars loaded with Durant amonophies for the Durant Motor Company of Ciliarnia and Earle C Anthony, Inc.
The shipment of motor cars

weighed 350,000 pounds, and the freight charges amounted to \$20,000, The train's journey over the Penn-sylvania, Michigan Central, Chicago and Northwestern, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads aggregates 3285 miles.
These Durant cars will be used

to fill part of the orders for ma-chines that have been taken for Durants in the past few months," states R C. Durant, president and general manager of the Durant inerests here.
"Many thousands of motor cars

have been shipped to Pacific coast

East Astounded By Motor Orders From Coast Area

DETROIT. Dec. 17 .- 1 stounding orders for motor cars for shipment to the Pacific Coast still continue to be big news of the day Every once in a while comes a re-port of another trainfoad shipped to the coast. The latest is by Willis-Overland, and this was their second big order received within two months for that territory. The first shipment amounted to \$196,165 for Los Angeles territors, with freight charges of \$50,000.

Transisco territory calling for 100 cars shipped in eighty freight cars by special train through special arrangement with the railroad. These train orders from the coast are demonstrations beyond question of the big business being done out there. Reports from California indicate that sales this year have already been more than 50,000 above the figures for 1920, and the year is not closed yet.

points in trainload lots, but this is the first shipment from ocean to ocean. Most of the others have originated in Detroit and points around

"This shipment will not last long, colps of electrical experts at work and more will be shipped as soon as on the lighting effects

ACCESSORY SHOW

The headquarters of the Third Annual Pacific Coast Automotive Equipment and Accessory Exposition at 346 Hayes street, San Francisco. Is the scene of much activity in conis the scene of much activity in concerning the space and the details thereto. Much of the space is said to be sold. The score of musicians in his band, the most complete showings of activities in the Eastbay cutes have the most complete showings of active their wires hat to their faccessories and equipment ever held, tories getting orders in for new The dates this year, January 21, models Many special jobs will be 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26th, were arshipped out for the show. with either Chicago or New York

The latest order was for San

the middle west.
"This shipment will not last long.

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of the major of the asserted of the major the major of the major of the major the major the major to the major the major to the major the Treaming a in the how porellom out timely I cery dealer wants s fitted as possible to show making or one t, but as there are twenty-nine of bittons and the space of researched by the concrete walls of the And to June.

hes the theth Lovez, who has the forther to, detor dung to show, is well on the way to completing the undertaking. The pirels of the huge canopy are ready to go up. Many of the mards, which will hide the gallery sents from view, are in place. The arches which hold these paintings are completed, and there is a

LARGL LAMPS.

Luga Lupps will be suspended from the ceiling, with clusters of light 14 them. Each exhibitor's space will be marked by a standard, with lights on top. These are being built by one of the best-known arrists in the Eistbay territory. Several clay models were made first, then submitted to the show

VARIETY OF MODELS. Every paint und top shop in Oak-land is busy working on special tops and paint jobs for the exhibitors. From present indications there will be a huge variety of interesting

models shown.

The lower floor of the Auditorium will be given over to the display of passenger cars. In the corridors upplays. Some well-known manufacturers and distributers of accessories have applied for space and there should be a large display of motor peressities.

The show opens on January 16, and closes the following Sunday night, January 22. Manager Martland has made it a rule to have shows ready for instant opening, with everything in place when the doors are opened. The 1922 show will be a repetition and every car and accessory will be in place when the snow opens.

LIST OF EXHIBITORS. Here is the list of exhibitors of passenger cars at the show, January 16 to 22, inclusive.

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Figu.

Howard Automobile Co.

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Cadillae
Weaver, Wells Co.

Studebaker
Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

Chandler, Cleveland, Hupmobile
Pacific Nash Motor Co.

Nash Lafayette
Philip S. Cote Inc.

Haynes
Lou H. Rose Co. Chalmers, Maxwell
Cole Motors Inc.

Cole
Walter M. Murphy Motor Co. Lincoln
H. O. Harrison Co.

Marmon Duescnberg
Chevrolet Motor Co.

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Bell & Royd, Overland, Willys-Knight
Franklin Motor Co.

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P. K. Webster Motor Co. Jordan, Mercer Pioneer Motor Co Peerless

Roamer Motor Car Co.... Roamer's, P. L. Motor Co..... Lexington Twenty-nine exhibitors of passen-

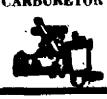
Plant's Output Is Reported Growing

Dodge Brothers shipped 11 400 cars in the third quarter of 1921 and was second to the Ford Motor comwas second to the Fold Motor com-play in shipments. In Notember, the company manufactured slightly under 7000 cms, and its December production will bless than 000. The production in the first quarter of the year was 3000 cars. The year's production should be 91 000 to from the public highways in Her- to be surhout one Dodge Brothers

must, according to a recent decision have been very reticent in giving out of the local government. Anything of late.



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Sandy Ago, U.S.A. neer Mex. Fryday P. M. Dec. 6-teen, 1921 Mister Jim Hooley, Autoing Ed. of the Tribune, care The TRIBUNE paper, U.S.A.

hear I am back in the south part of our glorious State of Cal. again and the best thing I can say for this place is that Mr. Pesky Sprott and several other young men including Nihs Price, came from hear. You have probably red about inister. Sprott in the TRIBUNE paper society cols. He had his name in print a few weeks ago because he was going to get married to a girl. Price had his name in the paper too, and I never knowed if it was Nibs Price or Harry Price they was telling about. But being as Harry is a Lawyer, I guess he never got his name in the paper much because its against the ethicks of the legal profession to get your name in the paper more than S-teen million times a year. ever to the City Hall and went up to see the mare, Mister Lou Wilde which won fame as a promoter of a wilde cat oil well sinking company and I sed (Lou old boy whats the

Now Lou just took the Fatima out of his transmitter and sed to me (Spike, how do you get-that way? You come down hear and got yourand then you come back hear in that Rolls-Nice flivver, auto and try to bawl the old town out. Whats the

matter with Sandy Ago always pull-

ing the ME TOO stuff?)

I says right back quick (Lou don't you ever let my wife hear you refer to her as being a From Sandy Ago or something. She tried all her life to get out of the town and I was the only hope. That's how I got married other wise I wood still be a rolling stone.)

So after coming to a complete un-derstanding with Lou I parked my feet on his desk & helped myself to one of his best cigars & asked him how was his Euick running now. He admitted it was running same as ever on U. S. cords and Red Crown so they was no arguement. But I told him what I ment about that ME

"SANDY AGO WANTS LIME-LIGHT.

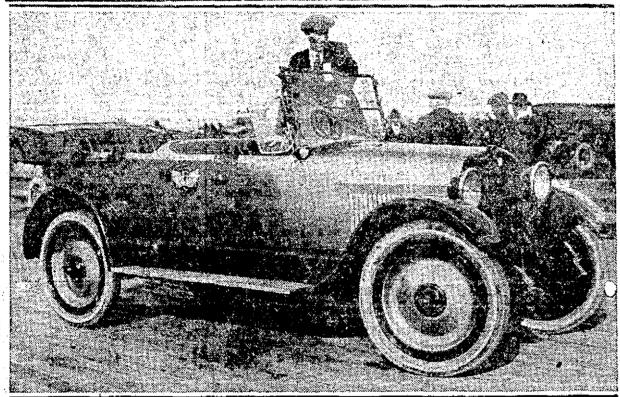
Back in 1913 they was a announcement in the papers about a exposition to be held in S. F. Sandy picture out of it and it will be com-ago said ME TOO and they tried to edy. A wise boy—that Buster chap. Ago said ME TOO and they tried to edy. A wise boy—that Buster chap, Pluribus Unum that figures \$792. A. W. Rawling, Don Shortz, K.Le put on a exposition. Then for a lot Say Jim I sure get a kick out of per month with prices subject to Roy Hamman (Advertising man and of years Passadena had a foot ball the All-American teems and the All-Ramer every New Years Day of Sand every New Years Day of

to be filanthropists and keep the dough to build a duk pond with, so U.S.C. said nothing doing and wood not skab en California. Well Jim. California gets lined up with that W. & J. gang and Centers plays the boys from the Univ. of Arizona and Sandy Ago is to blame. The Arizona boys should play Berkeley High and may be get a rep if they don't get beat

SPIKE SORE AT CAMP. ican teem just to make room for Muller. And I was saving Muller to be starter at my race out to Pleasant

TO POSSESS A CAR LIKE THIS FOUR-PASSENGER LA FAYETTE IS THE ASPIRATION of many motor car owners who regard the La Fayette as an exceedingly high-grade automobile





THE REO GOLD CAR, WHICH WAS USED AS THE A. A. A. MACHINE TO CARRY THE officials about the track and field at the San Carlos speedway

is so funny he is going to make a

same every New Years Day so Sandy Coast teems selected by the young Ago said ME TOO, and boy how they "Squirt" writers union. Jim, these did gow up the whole show. Then birds which is mostly the "Squirt" Jim, these about the dux of the Lake Merritt down the small towns, couldn't see at Pleasant Town to Fords because Duk Club and they says are more Point Towns to the Lake Merritt down the small towns, couldn't see at Pleasant Town to Fords because Duk Club and they says ME TOO Brick Muller so they left him off of and tries to bull the dux into making their teem. Some of the other selections of these birds is hist about as dux is wise wise birds Jim and they good too, Jim. I bet none of these turned down the invitation cold but "Squirt" writers ever played a game turned down the invitation cold but "Squirt" writers ever played a game Center Collige of Kin-Tucky is not of football their self. I wonder how so wise as the dux and they accepts many of them ever saw Orvie Overall a invitation to Sandy Ago which is boot the old leather or know that

is afraid they wont get a chance to Jim, if Powell is All-American Full-come to Cal. They take the Sandy Back I and you is president of Ago offer and then Sandy Ago wants France and the Irish Republick respectively. If Powell is the Allfoned down to Warren Boyard and American F.B. I wood hate to see the put him wise and third to ask for second, and third choices, Mr. Owen car fare and rations for his hots of Harvard and Mr. Harlan of Georwhich he did but Sandy Ago wanted to be filanthronists and Feet the California and Duke Morrison of the gle Tech. That young Mr. Nishit of California and Duke Morrison of the

> Jim, I have started getting Xmas packages. I will mail you a partial list of the boys which have sent me cards and things next weak and you can see which ones sent wet goods because I will put their initials in front of their names.

Everybody was glad down hear when I told them I had signed Brick Say Jim I'm sure off on Walter out to Pleasant Town. Brick used to live hear and they want him to let. Judge Kanlan, Maurice Copeant teem. He named Brick that out to Fire for Congress or land with his Elgin "Whirlwind." American teem. He named Brick come back after the W.J. game so land with his Eigin william. Muller, so Ralph Friedl has to get they can run him for Congress or Don't know if its a watch or a sewing machine but will let him in if he got a offer of a fob for Brick today. got a offer of a job for Brick today.

Jack Griffin introduced me to Signor Hall wants to get in and he thinks Baldusar Ybarro which is the David his Haynes 75 (That don't mean 75 P. Barrows of Mex. being the prexy proof stuff) can beat Jimmy Mur-

Talmage and Normal enough to get Brick to come to Tia Jim. They is a lot of birds which Talmage and Buster says the Sandy Juana to be the coach for next year. will work for nothing if I give them Ago game with Center and Arizona The salary attached is 6-teen quarts a red and gold badge to wear, Among of Scotch, 20 gailons of Sherty and there birds is George Gross, Glover 80 pints of J.A. per month. In E. E. Rucksell, Billy Baccus, Al. Stoll,

a lot of birds with other cars wanted to get in and they was too cheap to to get in and they was too cheap to house theater. Dr. E.A. Upton, Dr. ervoir go out and buy theyself a Ford for Majors (No relation to Cort Majors) P.S. Jim some bird painted the the occasion. (I wood sell mine for and Bob Huntington (Not related to street lamps in Oakland green in \$1.94 C.O.D. and it was on the car Shy) Now that is some list of of-when I had the pickure in the Trib-ishalls Jim, I leave it to you if it pill came along and put a lot of une paper last Sunday.)

so wise as the dux and they accepts a invitation to Sandy Ago which is like poison to the real football fans of the Golden state of Cal.

I told Scotchie Simpson and a lot of the embryo promoters of Sandy Ago they was a buich of cuckoos and shull be in they had another joke. Then Jim they had another joke to have Powell of the Oregon Aggies shull be in the Napa home for noisy to have Powell of the Oregon Aggies to have powel of the Oregon Aggies to have powel of the Oregon Aggies to the B.F.Gooden of the B.F.Gooden state of Call the Tramps.

SAYS COACHES ARE TRAMPS. Then Jim they had another joke. Then Jim they had another joke. Saying Bank was with Harry on the latter means Bring Some For Me. Savings Bank was with Harry on the latter means Bring Some For Me. Savings Bank was with Harry on the latter means Bring Some For Me. Savings Bank was with Harry on the latter means Bring Some For Me. Savings Bank was with Harry on the latter means Bring Some For Me. Both will be quite aprops of my form the first and the process and the process and the process and the process and the latter means Bring Some For Me. Both will be quite aprops of my form the first and the process and the process and the latter means Bring Some For Me. Both will be quite aprops of my form the first and the process and the latter means Bring Some For Me. Both will be quite aprops of my form the first and the process and the to bet he can trim a few birds like mister H.C.Capwell, Prosecuting At-torney Billy Hennessay (Not my

brother or unkle or son or nothing) Sam Upright, Bob Breeze and Victor Stuart. (Victor is the boy they named the phonograph after—the one with the dog sitting out in front.) It just occurs to me Jim I'll have to bar Vic Stuart. He drives one of them "575" Specials which is a orphan and Jim the place for orphans is in a asylum and not on the highway or race course. I leave

it to you if it aint Jim.

Hear is some other prospective Hall wants to get in and he thinks I just seen Buster Keeton which of the Univ. of Tia Juana and the phy's Duesenberg.

Signor ast me did I have influence. No trouble about getting offishals

If not attend to them at once, because the "coppers' will get you if ou don't watch out. State inspectors are cooperating with the police departments of the ne evil of glaring headlights.
"One of the great difficulties in se-

curing proper headlight adjustments s the lack of knowledge on lights by repair men and garage men," claims Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers. "It is all right to arrest the hundreds of motorists in the cities and on the highways, but what good does it do if the police have no place to send them to have the lights on their

"Practically every dealer in the state delivers automobiles with lenses properly adjusted, and the car ready to run on the streets. Many times motoring over rough roads will jar the headlight brackets out of adjustment. Then lights glare even if they are provided with lenses approved by

"Practically every car has some arrangement whereby the headlights may be adjusted, and every one should see that they are in condition. "The efforts of the police of the state have been spasmodic in the past, but from now on efforts will be made to have every car equipped

with proper lighting facilities.
"Many bad accidents have been by glaring headlights in the past few months, and the officers are determined that this unnecessary toll should be cut down to the minimum.

ome out there he would give me a special Rodeo and I could have my friends Otto H. Fischer and Geo. H. Harris and Lee Bertillion go along with me as gests of honor like I. And he said they might be some wet goods there too. Speaking of wet -I am in a receptive mood and all ready for Xmas. I have it all figured O.K. to know my real friends by the character of the package they sends me. I took your advice and built a big cabinet in a coo place in the basement to store the most prized packages received. have reed, two already which is good starter for Xmas which is home.

Well Jim I must stop this short letter and go to work. My boss said cal department for Haynes & Comin a telegram today that I was a pany, reports that many motorists per month with prices subject to raise without notice.

LOTS OF PIKERS EVERYWHERE

Bobby Pearson, Wayne Corbin, Wagon. Of course they never ment soft eighty-2 letters this A. M. asking me not to confine my Ford race ing me not to confine my Ford race after which was named a play re-us chean for nothing.

Roy Hamman (Advertising man and bum salesman and couldn't sell list in on not pretect the nerve on Friday with a horn and a green the automobile which he sell raise which in thing but Jack Griffin said it was results, Makley says you something besides my smile which for it as you would are after which was named a play re-us chean for nothing. bum salesman and couldn't sell fish after which was named a play re- is cheap for nothing cently put on at the Fulon opra Till I see you in Oa

yellow signs thereon saying that they was painted. I am going to coat a to repair these sensitive units he

This afternoon I got a letter from back yard and help dig up a lot of plied to the race promoter which is Mr. Alberger of the Key Route and Scotch thats been buried for 3 yrs. It asking to get in with his Buick.

It asking to get in with his Buick.

Tring Kahn things Cadillacs biggest bunch of keys when I get I'll give you the name of the party back to Oakland so I can go out and and tell if its feminine or masculine. see if they will fit any of the bonded tense; but just now Jim I have to warehouses around the Bay. And keep it quiet between ourselves to show what a good glnk Alberger is Give my best to Paul Feeley Jim and Jim he said if none of the keys fitted tell him I am coming home for the he would have his purchasing agt. holldays and to have the car ready Mr. Lloyd, buy some more keys so I for a dash out the beach. That's code could get a run for my money. stuff Jim but Paul will get it.

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S. H. JONES, service manager of the Auto Electric Service Company. He is becoming well-known in Eastbay cities.



Stanley H. Jones, transferred on September 15 from the San Fran-cisco city sales staff of the Willard Company to the Auto Electric Service Company in Oakland, is building up an acquaintanceship among motorists that ought to serve him in good stead.

Jones is service manager at the local Willard headquarters.

per of the National Guard, was called into service August 15, 1917, and served overseas with the Sixty-second C. A. C. ery experience in Willard batterles

results. Makley says you should car

and carefully built mechanism.

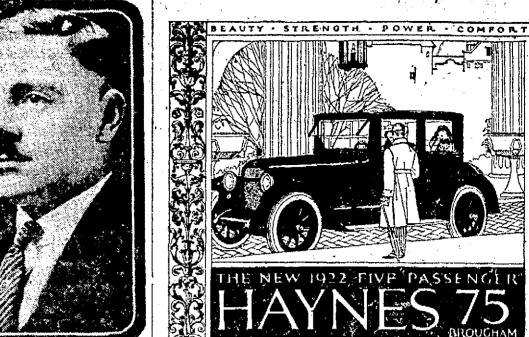
The very best replacement drawn from the stock used in Jim some bird painted the building the original equipment lamps in Oakland green in should be used when repairs are to be made. Only reliable service sta ions should be given consideration Before a man should be permitted

should be thoroughly schooled automobile electrical systems.

Display Planned At National Show

the Wills Sainte Claire line of motor where the Co cars will be displayed at a national Congress hotel.

show, having secured space at New York show. The Wills Com pany will have offices in the Bilt more Hotel. The car will also be For the first time in its history shown at the Chicago national show as Wills Sainte Claire line of motor where the company will have the



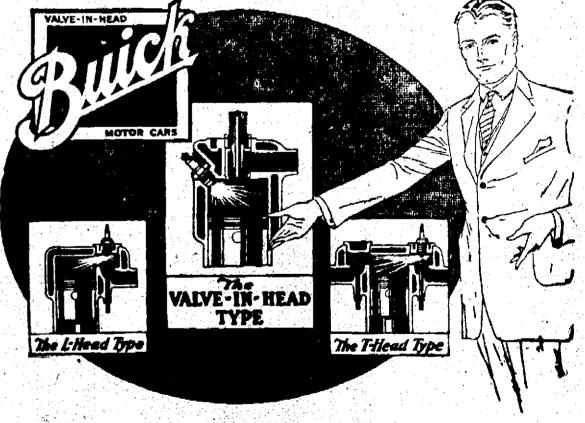
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n the future? "The interest in the Dealers' Stock

Race at San Carlos Speedway last Sunday proved that there is enough enthusiasm for this sort of competition to make the dealers of the bay extes think a great deal about it," oclieves Robert S. Mattoon, manager of the Roamer Motor Car company

here.
"We tried to get our Roamer-Duesenberg four-cylinder stock speedster out here for the race but could not get it shipped in time. This model is an exact duplicate of the car which traveled at the rate of 105 miles an hour and set the stock car mile record at Daytonia, Florida,

'Despite the fact that the dealers' race started at 1 p. m. on Sunday, there were many thousands of people on hand to see it. This is early to start a race, but it had to be to enable the contestants to get off the track in time for the 250-mile cham-

There are many cars now built in this country capable of speed above ninety miles an hour, and if these were entered in a speed contest it would prove a big drawing card and thousands would attend There could be a series of events of this kind on a regular circuit just like the special racing cars now cover, and it would prove might;

wants to know how fast his favorite make could go if given the opportunity. With speed laws and speed in speed on the highways, there is no opportunity to see how fast the mod-

given a chance.

"These races in former years proved one of the greatest factors in when he filed a hid for the famous the history of the motor car industry in developing better automobiles.

Races of this kind would prove their value to the manufacturers now as Table 10 the manufacturers now as Table 10 the manufacturers now as Table 10 the various plants. well as they did years ago.

"A car is given as much punishcosts appreciably.

ment in a hundred mile race as it is in neveral years of ordinary touring. The builders are able to study their cars in hard service and correct mis-"Cas are built now to last and

wear but designers are never so well pleased with their product that they do not want to improve it. "A stock car race would prove a great drawing card here, or any-

the J. W. Leavitt & Company, vet-oran Oldsmobile distributors in Cali-fornia, are reports from Los Angeles of the remodelling and addition of extra space to the already large

The new plant is now said to be a model of its kind with sales and service facilities cared for in very up-to-date fashion.

J. W. Leavitt is of the opinion that the coming year will be one of the the coming year will be one of the best and brightest in the history of the firm. Leavitt, who has just returned from a visit to the Olds factory at Lansing. Mich., is of the firm opinion that the year of 1922 will see remarkable strides made in the automotive business throughout. the automotive business throughout the country.

"With the year of 1922 close at hand," Leavitt states, "automotive men throughout the country are looking forward to healthy strides in this great industry. As regards the Olds, the year of 1921 has been indeed a progressive one and we are looking forward to making real automobile sales history during the coming twelve months."

Auto Buses Will Travel On Rails

Large automobile buses are to replace steam locomotives on short rural railways in France, Instead of having rubber tires, rims with flanges will be placed on the wheels, so that they ca travel on the rails. The powerful motors, with bodies holding from 15 to 20 passengers, will pull two freight cars at a speed of 10 miles an hour.

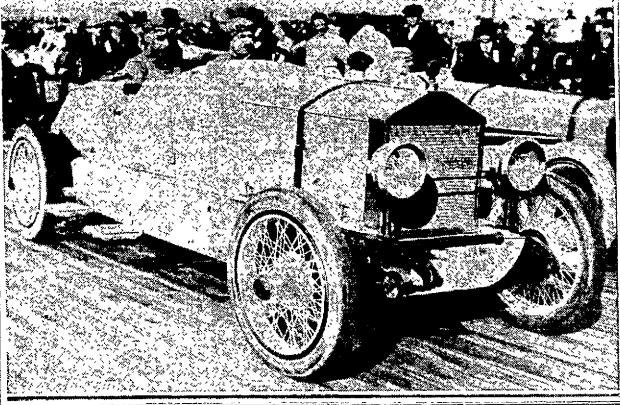
Watsonville Will Have Camp Ground

A large tract of land has been acquired by the city of Watsonville which is to be equipped as a free camping ground for automobile tourists. The property is on the bank of the Pajaro river, and a dam will the formula an allower-round lake for furnish an all-year-round lake for awimming, boating and fishing,



Speed, power, selfactment of thee and real economy are it of mer features proved to thomaside by actual performance of the

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO. ROSCOE SARLES, FAMOUS RACING DRIVER, SEATED IN HIS ROAMER SPORT CAR at the San Carlos track. Sarles owns this car and uses it for all his touring work throughout



tion and to increase efficiency of attention. throughout his huge industrial en-Nelson Scotchier, Ford dealer in cops everywhere and danger lurking terprise. Henry Ford is looking into Berkeley, is making a hit with the in speed on the highways, there is no the matter of developing hydro-electic feed to them speedsters and, incidentally, of them speedsters and, incidentally, ern stock automobile would travel if tric power from streams throughout some regulation Fords, too.

Ray Cozzens, the "Pride of Emeryvills," Ford dealer, is an aident booster of Perfector axles, that go into the rear axle of a Ford. He has just completed a trip to Los Angeles and back and had his car equipped with this axle. Ford believes that he could reduce Another project calls for damming

This device gives two additional speeds, a lower low gear than the the Hudson river at Green island, regulation Ford, and a lower high gear, which is really an intermediate, near Troy, N. Y. He also has had engineers at work making a survey so that this equipment allows four of the Mississippi in its upper reaches which could be used to deforward speeds and two reverse Cozzens had his first chance to the velop an enormous amount of one out on a long trip and is well pleased with his new equipment.

Many a family will be made glad Harry Lawrence, Ford dealer on Twelfth street, staged a unique parade last week. He has an "iron with a Ford closed car for Christmas this year. Several of the dealers horse" in his place, which is a Ford-son tractor with thres, equipped for have arranged to have cars ready for the festive day.

industrial uses. It pulls a huge load.
Lawrence corraled a couple of old wagons, loaded on a Ford coupe and a sedan and pulled the wagons through the streets in a parade with and the dealers are forging ahead the "fron horse." It made a good rapidly.

The beach which resulted in the

Maurice Concland, accessory receivership for the Willys corpora- dealer, returned from an extended tion early in December has ap- eastern trip Wednesday, and reports up-to-date fashion.

In commenting upon the growth of Oldsmobile business in California, J. W. Leavitt is of the opinion that the coming year will be one of the

receivership. The plant of the Will s have a large stock for spring busicorporation at Elizabeth will be sold ness."

Word has been received by Bel and Boyd, Willys-Knight Overland dealers, that one of the longest trainloads of freight cars ever leav-ing Toledo, is now on its way to the Pacific coast and is expected to reach Oakland a few days before Christmas. The train consists of eighty freight cars carrying 400 Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles for northern California.

This is the second long trainload

Xmas Suggestions of Quality on

Standard Auto Accessories

Beckman Lap Robes. \$4 to \$20 Genume Williams Spotlights \$4.50 to \$8.25 Genuine Gilfillan Spotlight \$7.50 to \$12.00 Vases, Gold and Silver Inlaid, Cut Glass and Plain \$1.60 to \$10.00
Large Variety Radiator
Ornaments ...\$1.00 to \$6.00
Sun Visors ...\$2.50 to \$22.50
Fancy Side Windshield Wings

\$12.00 to \$30.00 \$5.00 to \$10.00

\$1.25 to \$3.50 Theft Tire Locks \$8.00 to \$11.00 Many other articles to choose from at the lowest prices

lotometers

AUTO SUPPLY CO.

2305 Broadway

Prices Reduced Batterles

You can now have that Superior Willard All Rubber Battery installed at a price that's exceptionally low.

Auto Electric Service Co.

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21st and Webster Streets

of Overland and Willys-Knight that northern California is not let-cars to reach California over South-ern Pacific lines in the past thirty claim all the honors when it comes days, an eighty-six car train having to getting shipments of curs just been received in Los Angeles. traintout lots."

"This is sufficient evidence that we are having no trouble with busi-The new highs by traffic signals are ness depression," states Herb Bell, designed to rest on a heavy spiral Knight company, Kalamazoo, Mich. ledo, where he was an of the local firm. "It also indicates spring that cannot be knocked day in Yola was with the Studebaker com- branch sales activities.

Firm Appoints New

pany in the wagon end in 1919, when Commercial Leader he foliated the newly created automobile division. In 1913 he followed W. Flanderrs to the Maxwell company John Yoke has been app ated as special representative, and later as salesmanager, and in 1916 joined commercial manager of the Ha Hey- the Willys-Overland company of To-

The Greatest Slash in Auto Accessory Prices

We Have Ever Made TELLING REDUCTIONS

Our buyer just returned from the East with a story of the most successful buying trip he ever had, but he wants more cash! Again some articles have not moved as fast as we wanted and we are still compelled to make more room. So we have decided to make those terrific cuts. Do not shake your head in an unbelievable manner when you read those prices. Remember, you are dealing with the fastest growing (individually owned) Auto Accessory concern on the Coast.

Every Article Bears Our Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee

Four Stores in Oakland

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Oakland Rubber Works 1762 Broadway

\$20.00

Burgess Shock

Absorbers for

Fords \$4.90

-Yes, identically the same

we sold for \$9.90. They sell

or \$15.60 wholesale and you

can get them at less than

manufacturer's cost. Hurry!

\$14 Clocks \$5.90

Rim set, rim wound, "key-

less" 3-day clocks, black

face; all nickeled, flush type;

Genuine "Powers"

and

"Baker Lockwood"

Tire Covers

a real Christmas gift.

Standard Tire Sales Co. California Auto Supply Co. 2285 Broadway 21st and Broadway

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Not odds and ends but one of the largest and best assorted stocks of standard make bumpers on the coast; lates! up to the minute stock, "fits ijkė a glove." No holes to drill We can fit 95% of the cara. Reg. \$12, 1%" channel; reg. \$14, 2" channel-Reg. \$16 Diamond bar, your

Double spring bar bumper for Fords--

Black, \$6.90; Nickel, \$7.90 In ordering by mail please state make, model and year of your car.

Johnson's Carbon Removerregular \$1.30; our price....40¢ Johnson's Rad. Cement-regular 1.30; our price _____40e

\$10 Electric Horns **\$**3.75

Genuine "Shwarze" Horns; extra loud. Only.....\$3.25 Genuine Stewart Horns; No. 134C. Only......\$4.95

Genuine Silverbeam Spot Lights

Standard 7-inch______ \$3.50

17-inch Chevrolet Steering Wheels \$2.90

These prices are good for our Oakland stores only

In ordering by mail kindly give us make, model and year of your car.

Buy Practical Gifts at Practically "Gift" Prices

Our Christmas Gifts to you with purchases of Three Dollars or over: One gold shell, two-blade chain knife.

We have reduced our Tires to cost and BELOW. TIRES---TUBES---TIRES 30x3½ Non Skid, \$6.95

Others in proportion

Victor Jack, No. 30-reg. \$3.00:\$1.65 Badger No. 6 Jack-reg. \$7.50, Genuine Van S our price \$3.90 ometers

Genuine Security Theft Signals (Red Spike Lecks)

1-imah; reg. \$5.00; our price _____\$5.60 3%-inch; reg. \$9.00; our 4-inch; reg. \$10.00; our

_\$7.00 Other since in same proportion.

No. 2; reg. \$9.50; our price__

No. 3; reg. \$8.50; our price......

danger signals.

Genuine Airmore Horns (for the exhaust), one of the most positive and least offending

"I" valve for above, any size, \$1.25 extra.

Badger No. 3-regular \$6.00; our price Genuine Van Sicklin Speed-

\$12.50 Speedometers **\$**4.90

speedometers, complete in every respect; will fit the old or new Fords or other ımalı cars. A good instru-We have all parts for the

in black, black and white, or with two white beadings; regularly up to \$5.50; our price any size____\$1.25 Note the new reduction.

Genuine "Spencer" 17-

inch Steering Wheels Walnut finish aluminum; spider polished on both sides: reg. \$6.50; our price...\$1.95

Genuine "Steward" Hand Horns-Reg. \$3.25. Our price ____\$1.85

Genuine Chase and

others. Wait and you'll

sec _____7!

The articles listed below have not arrived as yet, but we would

advise you to order at once in order to be sure to get what you want. Orders will be filled in order of their arrival. 'Non-Olio' Polish---Quart Rid-o-Skeed Chains-any Genuine "Ford" Front

size____\$1.25 a pair New, clean stock.

reduced.

Genuine "Pyrene" Fire Extinguishers --- Reg. \$10. Our price__\$5.80 Kantbreak' Hydrometers -Reg. \$1.00. Our price _____40¢

Rubber Mat _____75¢

Genuine Stewart Vacuum Tanks (in original boxes) Reg. \$17.00. Our price _______\$6.90
Parts for Vacuum Tanks and Speedometers greatly cans, reg. \$1.25. Our price ______**55¢**

3-Cylinder Tire Pumps-Reg. \$5. Our price \$1.75 Large assortment in pumps.

No. 44 Morsberg Wrench Set-Reg. \$10.00. Our price _____**\$5.90**

Hundreds of other bargains. Watch our

The Most reasonable Auto Accessory Concern on the Coast

Chain of Stores

Lomond and Boulder Creek will be completed in time for the touring season next summer. Work is progressing rapidly on this stretch of

When this short stretch is fin-ished there will be a continuous con-crete highway between Santa Cruz and Boulder Creek by way of Big Tress and Felton.

"This new road will give motorists an opportunity to more frequently see some marvelous scenery," points out Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company

BUILDING NEW SECTION.
"At present the Boulder CreekBen Lomond road is open to travel
only at noon and after 5 p. m. each day. There is a large crew at work building the new section.

"The next step will be the com-pletion of the road from Big Basin to Boulder. When this is done, still hother wonderful route over the Santa Cruz mountains will be avail-

"Think what a scenic trip it will be to drive to San Jose on a Saturday afternoon, over the Los Gatos to Santa Cruz road to the Beach city; hen come home next day through the Big Easin country, by way of the Big Easin country, by way of the Trees, Felton, Ben Lomond, diatoga, San Jose and Oakland! this route will become one of the

country. COUNTIES COOPERATE. "Thousands made this round-trip her roads were in poor shape for a god part of the year.

'Santa Ciuz and Santa Clara

dunties are cooperating to make reir network of roads the best in ne state, and that means the world.
Then, too, there are innumerable laces to stop throughout the mounans. There are summer resorts sattered all through the Coast ange. There are fine streams with real fish in them. " ; "It is the ideal country to visit."

COMPANY WILL DEVELOP AUTOS

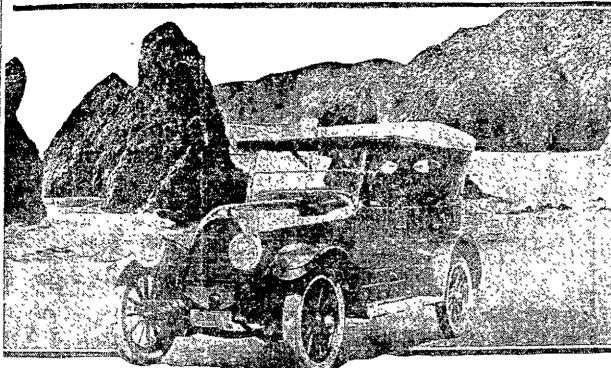
A recent statement of P. S. Du Pont, president of the General Motors Corporation, indicates that the Oakland Motor Car Company will be developed and expanded to its full possibilities along with the other units of this corporation. This statement also indicates, that the present models, with continued improvements and refinements, will be produced during the present selling season. Du Pont's statement follows 'It is but natural that there should have been constant gossip during the past few weeks while automo-bile price revisions were under way. in the Eastbay cities " policies of General Motors Corporation with respect to certain of

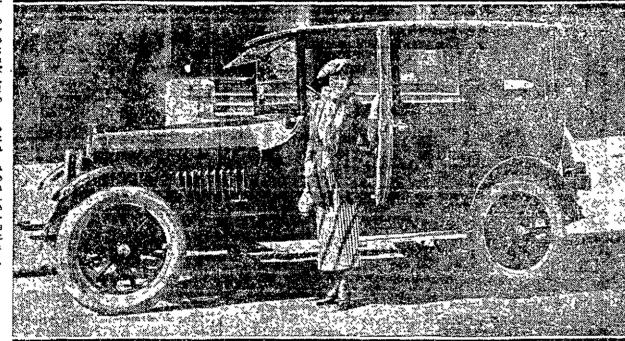
new model, as may be required by the trade may be introduced."

Steel Expert Joins

Detroit Pressed Steel company as ing that of Germany and the Euro-opecial representative in the Disteel pean countries right now. factory sales division. He was for a number of years sales manager of some sort of scheme worked out the Continental Motors company.

A FRANKLIN SEDAN ON THE COAST ROAD BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND SANTA Cruz. This road will some day be the Skyline Boulevard between San Francisco and Santa Cruz. This road will be one of the most scenic in the state.





THIS PICTURE OF A STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX SEDAN WAS SNAPPED IN THE UNIversity of California grounds. It is one of many enclosed cars of the same and of other makes which you see during the day about the Berkeley campus. Fair students, like the one alongside her Studebaker here, are keen for closed cars.

Street Cars Seek Some Auto Trade there would be no monopoly because the lines would be under the jurisdiction of the railroad commission as they are now." Plenty of Room for Both in State Oil Company's Fee

"Save your automobile these rainy their own bus lines, if necessary, and nights; 6 cents takes you anywhere eliminate many of the short line

"This sign samply shows how much business is being lost by the street mobile, they can ride that way. If the War Department for road building railroad cars due to automobile they prefer trains, they can go via ing purposes in various states. The competition. On the other hand, there must be street cars and inter-New Firm in East when a profit of the rest will be allowed to live, and make a profit. If not there will be allowed to the soon be a transportation tangle rival-

railroads that never will pay "An example of the use of motor This sign stares you in the face buses is given right here in Oakland.
when you ride on the Key Route The traction company is operating a

the subject of persistent rumors.

"This division is in a healthy condition, with its business stabilized and sales increasing. The present line of passenger cars, with gradual improvements, will be continued for the provements, will be continued for the provements, will be continued for the sign seasons. Thereafter new models as may be required by the trade ways.

Trains and on the street cars about the from the end of the Piedmont Key Route electric line over the hill to Moraga road and new tracts there.

"This is probably one of the first to Moraga road and new tracts there. "The solution of the controversy time that an older form of vehicle seems to be the operation of bus states Harry Hine, Réo dealer."

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"This would eliminate many of the automobiles.

To State Is Large

A large oil company in Pennsylvania recently sent check for \$48,000 to the State Highway Department to cover the expense of registration of a fleet of motor trucks operated by the refining company.

Department Divides

THE smooth, powerful motor, the easy

1 driving, the saving, reliable service.

emphasize all over again the elements

of value and goodness which stand out

so clearly and unmistakably in the New

and roomy

top and bottom

Adult-size seats, deep and wide

New type windshield, hinged at

Windshield visor. Windshield

brake action, steering and gear-

shifting, made remarkably easy.

Handsome and accessible instrument board. Best switches. Mo-

wiper. Rear vision mirror. Newsteering comfort. Clutch and

tor driven electric horn.

Sedan - - \$1485 Coupe - - 1385

Series of the good Maxwell.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; 31 x 4 inch.

Disc steel wheels demountable

at hub and rim, or wood artillery wheels, optional without extra

Unusually long springs promote comfort, tire aconomy, road-ability.

Drum type head lamps, nickel trimmed. Non-glare lenses.

Broadcloth upholstery; Turkish

Touring Car \$885 Roadster - - 885

Alemite lubrication.

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92,000 Cars Made

The favorite outdoor sport of some

plete stretch of roadway on the Los Gatos to Santa Cruz highway. This is the 100-yard stretch at Lexington, and this section will be in be-fore spring, according to word re-ceived from Santa Cruz county

supervisors.
"The unpaved part beyond Alma is in shape now and ready for travel," according to Charles Hebrank, of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacook Co., Chandler, Cleveland

and Hupmobile dealers.
"Road gangs have been at work for several months on the unfinished sections of the road, and now there is only one link to be paved.

"This mountain highway is one of the most scenic in California, and,

due to good work on the part of officers along the line, there have been few accidents. The road is dangerous for the speeder and officers have impressed upon the minds of fast drivers that this cir-

"Santa Cruz judges are cooperating with the officers, and heavy fines and jail terms have done much to force motorists to travel at reasonable speed over this road.
"The state allows twenty miles per

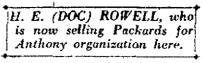
hour between Los Gatos and a point beyond Glenwood, in Scott's valley. This is the portion where it is dangerous to travel faster than twenty miles, on account of the num-

ber of turns,
"With the road completely paved faster time can be made, because an average of twenty miles per hour can be maintained all the way over the mountains."

DETROIT. Dec. 17. - Factories of the Studebaker corporation at South Bend and Detroit are resuming production after the inventory-taking period. Both are working upon the 1933 models, embodying several important refinements which will make their initial public ap-pearance at the New York show. pearance at the New York show. By January 1 it is expected the plants will be up to the maximum output of 300 daily at Detroit and 150 at South Bend. Materials have been purchased and tentative production schedules set for the first quarter of 1922 for at least 20,000 cars. Every effort will be made to double the production figures of 11,000 cars for the first quarter of 1920.

American assembling stations of the Ford Motor company turned out approximately 85,000 cars in Oc-toher; the Canadian plant manufactured 2050, and about an equal num-

list includes 21,124 trucks and 3299 drivers appears to be taking a chance automobiles.







E. DUNN JR., who has ioined the sales force of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., and is selling Packard Single Six

Pioneer Auto Body Maker in New Post

W. Welch, for four years coneccted with the Bulck Motor Company body plant at Flint, and one of the old-time English cabinet makers n the Michigan automotive industry has joined the production division of By Firm in Month the Auto Body Company of Lansing as general superintendent of the woodworking department.

> To clean brass castings of greasy deposits, boil them in a solution of

AUTO CAUTION IN

Your car should receive careful eatment at all times, especially in

the rings and dilutes the oil in the crank case. He sure and drain the erank case often to prevent trouble. This gasoline tends to cut the power of the lubricant, and if it goes too r, burned-out bearings result.
"Oakland and Palge cars are built as nearly fool-proof as possible, but there is no piece of machinery on earth that will stand unlimited abuse

and deliver work officiently.
"Batteries are another part of the reatment at all times, especially in district, because you use it as much car which should be cared for during the winter and spring and the season of short days and long the season of short days and long are during the winter and spring and the season of short days and long the weather is harder on the ear hights. During the summer you are taking longer trips and the battery "In winter time you use the is not used nearly as much as when primer more than in summer and you draw on it for lights for many run with the mixture in the cylinders' hours during the winter. Keep the righer than it subtracts' the cylinders hours during the winter. run with the mixture in the cylinders hours during the winter. Reep the richer than in summer," points out battery plates covered with distilled Water Christensen, head of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Oakland and Paige dealer.

"Because you use richer mixture in the cylinders, it is certain that some of this raw gasoline seeps past charge.

Motorists!



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Ability to stand the grind of hard service at a low cost of operation

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its 42 added improvements and refinements, represents the biggest VALUE on the market.

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The New Closed Models Are characterized by comfort and

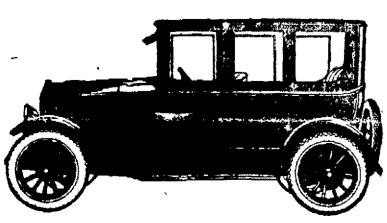
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unusual beauty of design. Upholstered in the best materials following the Chinese period, they

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est and costliest cars made.



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The Good MAXWELL

With the race at San Carlos a matter of history, every motor speed enthusiast in this part of the country is pointing to the remarkable re-vival in interest in speed contests.

"When 40,000 people will travel many miles to see racing automo-biles, it proves beyond doubt that the motor fans like the board track style of competition," says Wallace W. Nall, manager of Phillip S. Cole Inc., Haynes dealers here. "The remarkable record estab-

lished by Jimmy Murphy is a tribute to motor car builders, as much as to Murphy's ability and nerve. The cars must be mechanically right before they will stand the gaff of a 250-mile race, without a stop, at a speed of 111 miles an hour. "Think of the tremendous strains on every moving part of the car? Only one built under special conditions will stand that abuse. It is a fine tribute to modern mechanics.
"Thousands of people swarmed the stands and there were thousands more in the infield at the race track.

The enthusiasm was great.
"California now has one of the greatest racing circuits in the history of the game. There are four tracks in Central and Southern California, more than eastern United States can boast for the whole country. There is a board speedway in Uniontown, Pa., and a brick racing course in Indianapolis, and that is all throughout the east.

"Here we have a speed course near Los Angeles, another at Fresno, a plant at Cotati, near Santa Rosa, and the San Francisco speedway near San Carlos, on the peninsula. "This gives motor fans of the state a chance to watch four major races a year, and provides a wonderful opportunity to test cars of all kinds.
"The racing bug has bitten fans in this neck of the woods, and from now on there will be greater inter-

Auto Tax Methods Show Much Variation

est in 'go fast' cars than ever.'

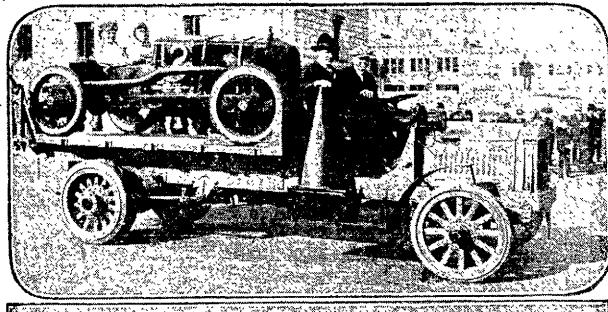
Six different bases in planning the taxation of automobiles are used by different states in the United States. These six elementary methods are: Horsepower, weight car only, gross weight (car and load), cost of car. piston displacement, and flat rate

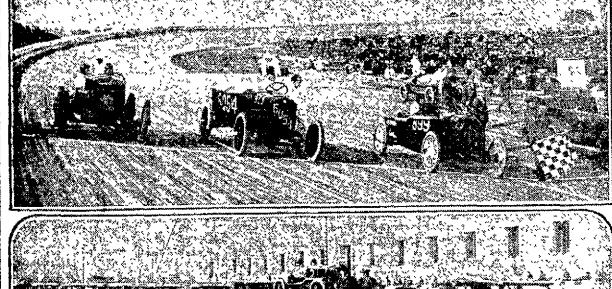
25 Cars Per Diem Is Plant's Record

Clorence A. Earl, president of the Earl Motors Inc. announces that at the present time the company is pro- der engine has been produced in Earl cars each day. The company gotiated a hill with a grade of 40 per lies many orders on hand, and is increasing production gradually.

Gent. The car has an air-cooling engine and carries only one seat.

THE ESSEX SPECIAL RACING CAR EQUIPPED WITH COAST CORD TIRES WHICH won the Dealers' Race at the San Carlos Speedway last Sunday. The car is shown here mounted on a truck in which it was paraded through the streets of Oakland Thursday. The center photo shows the start of the race at the track. The cars are (left to right), Essex, Studebaker and Oldsmobile. Les Manning has the checkered flag in his hand. The lower photo shows the Essex parade through the streets of Oakland. The line was led by the racing car mounted on a truck. The parade was staged by Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers.





One-Cylinder Car Passes Hill Test

An automobile with a one-cylinducing and shipping twenty-five new Germany, and at a test recently ne-

Auto Clubs Planned For Smaller Cities

Plans to organize automobile clubs in small and intermediate cities throughout the country were dis-

Advertising Man Is To Shift Position

George C. Fries, the veteran space buyer, long connected with Power-Alexander-Jenkins Company, advercussed at the annual meeting of the American Automobile Association and will join the Campbell-Ewald recently held at Detroit, Mich.

W. E Strei, who operates one of the largest accessory stores in Oak-land, has been appointed a Coast

Tire distributer, Strei has handled various makes of tires since establishing himself n the accessory business, and claims that each year brings a tire on the that each year orings a tire on the market the motoring public favors over the tire of the previous year.

"This new line," according to Strei, "is a winner. Many rigid fests have been given it over mountainous roads and desert countain and years good reports come. try, and very good reports come back as to the standing up quali-

ties.
"The Essex winner of the dealers' stock car race at the San Carlos Speedway was equipped with the Coast cord Speedways are hard on tires, especially where such a pace is set. Not once was it necessary for the Essex to go to the pits

for a tire change. for a tire change.

"This tire is made in Oakland,
which is another reason why I am
glad to be able to handle it," Strei
says, "I believe in boosting home

"I have studied the Coast tire carefully and find that it possesses all the qualuties that I have been

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W. E. STREL well known ac. AUTO INDEX TO cessory dealer, who has been appointed a Coast tire dealer in this city.



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OWNERS, SAYS

PAINT EXPERT

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Some day the lay is going to regu-

owners of the Broadway Tire and it ibb i Coopan,' have been out tree the Christian business. They have out in a big supply of accessories in order to handle the sensonal ush of ousine s.

This year are been a good one in this has at history. No or lifters could not Fift gwood. Some the carrier of horizontal seasons are only to be given to someone in the the discountry income or to a cool eter or new tire

Some day the law is going to regular to sense to make in estimabile side the action of the careless pedes owner so be even newer concerning than just a strictly as the motor version to the law care he has bought abide as now.



by the factory in Hayward, the ef-lciency of the skilled help and the tery and Electric company an-ong drop in price of materials has nounced last week that he is putting Small first payment down, balance you pay as you ride. been the big factor which allows in his third testing board and hopes them to make this drop. (that he will be able to help the gift WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS (1) The firm is offering, according to stricken motorists who have been Denny, a refund to those who were given a card and then the little line guaranteed against a drop before a Chape points out that headlights certain date. "The factory is anxious have to be adjusted by in expert he to see things back to the pre-war fore they are ready to meet the re-2306 Broadway **OAKLAND** basis and wherever they see a chance quirements of the law. It only takes to save the motorist on his battery a short time, and the cost is very

Do these two words mean anything to you? We offer unheard-of prices in order to reduce our stock before moving. Just two more weeks and we will be in the new store

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A STUDEBAKER YEAR

The first tests of static and speed Impact with an automotive passenger vehicle of any kind were successfully completed by engineers in charge of the new test track at Pittsburg, Tuesday, when a Studebaker Special Six touring car, with two passengers, went over the testing tunnels under different sections of

Readings on the road and soil dials, in some cases barely percep-tible, showed conclusively the exact bearing that a motor car has on the murface of the highway. The speed tests were taken at 19 ½, 21 and 35 miles per hour, and the impact of a both taken at 35 miles per hour.

RESULTS ARE TABLED.

Because of the length of the oval

track, which is a quarter of a mile in circumference, safety would not permit of approach to any greater speed than 40 miles per hour. However, the table reproduced here, showing depression of the road, demonstrates that the speed impact is reduced as speed is increased, with the result that wear and tear on the road is diminished. The readings were taken from the fourth testing rod, approximately in the center of

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The one and two-inch drop impact readings taken at 21½ miles per

1-in. drop0037 in.
The car and its two passengers,
before preceedings through the test. was carefully weighed and found to scale 3620 pounds. This weight was carried during the test. CAUSE GREATER WEAR.

During the observation of the Studebaker, tests were also being made of several of the trucks that have been engaged in running over the track daily, and also af a tractor showed that the tractor and truck both caused much greater wear and tear on the road. The truck, a 3 1/2-ton model, was earrying capacity load, and the tractor tipped the scales at 7460 bounds. The latter static impact on the pavement was practically four times greater than the Studebaker.

track composed of thirleen different types of present-day road construction, forty trucks, all overloaded, have been running six days a week since November 9, and had covered ping last Monday night. The trucks: running in opposition directions. in an effort to prove beyond question the feasibility of thirteen sections of road construction. The total ton mileage figures are 1,392,150.

are used daily, and interesting figures every bit as popular there as it is in lest of the two-passenger car which will be made public on gasoline and Northern California. Oregon and it will manufacture The most saussoil consumption of the types of trucks used, later. They cover approximately a total of 2800 miles

In charge of the entire test is Lloyd Aldrich, consulting engineer of San Francisco, and with John V. Leonard, also an engineer, a corps of men are watching all conditions pre-vailing daily during the tests. So far, no perceptible wear, has been noted on the payement, although beveral small breaks have occurred along the edges of several sections. The steelreinforced roads have so far sus-

tained no injury.
. Tests of vehicles, other than trucks, will be made after the engineering forces have entirely satisfied themselves as to the results of the present operations.

The Commercial Credit company of Baltimore, a banking institution, has established a western branch in San Francisco, to take care of motor car dealers need in the matter of financing car sales

This is the information sent by C.

R. Warren, assistant treasurer of the

company, who was formerly manaance corporation in the west. "This company is one of the strongest in its field and has been in business for more than ten years,"
says Warren. "De have had our
financing plan in the hands of deal-

ers only a few days and already have received many hundreds of letters and telegrams from all parts of the country. "The capital and surplus of the

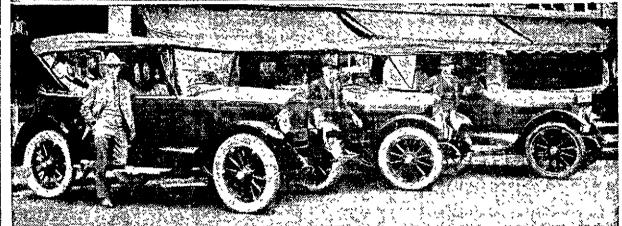
Baltimore concern is \$5,700,000, while the combined capital and surplus of the three companies approxi-mates \$8.000,000."



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ROAMER **MOTOR CAR CO.** ip Bulbourfe 1735, Inions: 1885 Van July Ave A CAR MOVING AT LOW SPEED SEEMS TO HIT HARDER BLOWS THAN ONE TRAVELing fast. Here is a Studebaker Special Six on the test highway at Pittsburg. The car is being used to test the roads, and measurements of deflection are carefully taken in tunnels under the





SALESMEN NEED AUTOMOBILES AND USE THEM ALL THE TIME. HERE ARE THREE Dort owners who use their cars in business. They are (left to right), P. L. Morck, L. G. Allen, H. O. Welch. They are salesmen for the Curtain Store here.

of the Lou H. Rose Company, Max- the veterans of the Maxwell organ-well and Chalmers distributors, are ization, this statement bears considto the effect that in every part of the erable weight country the automobile trade and the "The reception which in consultation with the Columbia motor car buying public alike have corded the new Max Steel company, who have built the voiced their approval of the new states Lou H. Rose, Maxwell series in the same decided California territory, has in no sense fastion that has marked their show abated. Now that the holiday seaing in this city.

The trucks were turned over for the test by the United States government bureau of reads, and drivers and mechanics are being paid for the test by the United States government bureau of reads, and drivers been a recent visitor here and who have the test being paid for the test by the United States government of the Maxwell-Challenger of the Maxwell-Cha and mechanics are being paid for very lately made a thorough in-their care. An average of 600 gal-lons of gasoline and 70 gallons of oil ritory, stated that the Maxwell is

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Enthusiastic Wires received by Lou H. Rose, many years' experience, and one of

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son is at hand, the motor buying
This favorable comment, accord- public is looking more than ever to ing to Rbse, concerns the new coupe, the purchase of a Maxwell as an exsedan, touring car and roadster, pression of Vuletide greetings Deal-The qualities which these cars rep-jers throughout our territory report resent have met public approval in an increasing demand for the cars fact that it would eliminate a lot such decided fashion that dealers of the new series, and we are finding and distributors, not only through it a real problem to fill orders that California but in other states of the have come into our sales depart-Union, have been literally swamped ments."

On New Car Types Martin Motor company, Spring-field, Mass, has a third model in every bit as popular there as it is in | test of the two-passenger car which | be calls for all kinds of accessories

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Series GAHAGE

Lloyd Bros., owners of the Oakland Garage, have opened an accessory store at the Harrison street entrance to their building.

Campbell Bowie. among the accessory trade, and for-merly with Weinstock-Nichols Company, has been appointed manager.
According to Tom Lloyd, many of the Oakland Garage patrons have been after his firm for some time to open an accessory store, due to the of shopping before they could get what they wanted.

Many cars are stored in the Oak land Garage and now if a customer he can give his order and be sup

plied.

The garage owners are siming to have a big stock of equipment when the new branch of the Motor Vehicle Department opens, nevt door to them, on January 1. There will then

Give all vehicles, especially loaded rucks, a good half of the road.

The universal topic of conversa-

about it.

Miss Leatrice Joy, who is now in Los Angeles playing the leading part in "Saturday Night," Cecile B. De-Mille's latest production, had autobile accessories suggested to be accessories suggested to su bile accessories suggested to her as the ideal Christmas gifts to her

nany motoring friends. Miss Joy followed a suggestion offered and that same afternoon mo-ored down to the main store of the Western Auto Supply Company, located at Ninth and Grand avenue, os Angeles, to look over the different accessories which would be suitble for her many friends. There tion and at every price. Spotlights, rear view nirrors, and thermos putfits seemed her fancy for her friends.

As she wandered from department to department she exclaimed over and over again, "I have heard a was in the accessory business great deal about the Western Auto "We now handle Veedol in the t was such a big place way, you are get everything for the automobile here. It's all so wonderfully arbile here. It's all so wonderfully arbile here. It's a huge depart "Waverly is an all Pennsylvania waverly is an all Pennsylvania have. It is

"Whe is that funny little figure tires in Eastbay counties and have standing over there? Isn't he cute?" Placed this line with many later than the salesman explained And the salesman explained it was garages."
"Saving Sam," the genial trade character of the firm who personifies Saving and Service With a Smile." Before Miss Joy left she said, This has been a real education. I; didn't know so many useful things could be had for an automobile. I

hope someone will give me one of these lovely robes for Christmas." Now if some friend of Miss Joy's handls items of news value relating wants to please her, they might give her a beautiful automobile robe.

G. M. Haskins, local manager of

hile necessities

34 ACCIDENTS DURING FRESNO With thirty-four accidents reported

during its "Safety First" week Fresno county has announced its de termination to stamp out reckless Of the thirty-four accidents reported during the Fresno "Safety First" week four people were in-jured, two seriously. The preceding week thirty-three accidents were re-

on at present is what to give for curred in the vicinity of Fresno. Behirstmag. Everyone is talking sides speeding, the traffic officers in twenty-two automobile collisions oc-

A. E. Berg is now in his new quarters at Hobert and Broadway, and has completed his place. "It took a great deal of hard work to move our stock and clean things or the family gifts, automobile up," says Berg. "We are now obes and luncheon kits were ser through with our hard Job and ready for business
"We formerly occupied the same

ipply Company but I didn't realize Eastbay cities and Waverly oil for was such a big place Why, you Central California.

ranged, it's just like a huge department store."

On visiting the tire department she declared. "I've never seen so many tires before in my life. It lice Leaders of the World The looks like a regular tire factory here."

"Waver'v is an all Pennsylvanta oil refined from paraline base. It is a high grade lubricant and the Waver's company is a member of the looks like a regular tire factory here."

Advertising Man Is Added to Staff L M. Barton, an eastern advertising man with considerable experience

know my friends will be tickled to in newspaper and automotive adverdeath with the gifts I have chosen."

As Miss Joy was leaving the robe staff of Sweeney & James Co. in department she exclaimed. "Oh! I Cleveland. with the Jordan factory and will also

He will put in much of his time

the Western Auto Supply Company Overheating of storage batteries is known extends an invitation to all motorists caused by charging too rapidly or by to drop in and look over the automonot enough solution. The excess causes the plates to buckle.

Jordan, president, was doubled. The in the final quarter of this year will work thirty-three accidents were reported to the police department, and for the week ending November 27 tion in accordance with sales retwenty-two automobile collisions occurred in the vicinity of Fresno. Bettlements the respective the respective the respective to the control of the police of th tion exceeded by 30 per cent the total production of the third quarter

Slow down at crossings

NEW MODEL IS REPORTED TO BE SUCCESS

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Among the latest inventions for notor vehicles is an attachment to the gasoline tank which whistles when the petrol is getting low.

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roads good

Henidsburg, Gridge at Healdsburg and over the Russian river is closed on account of construction of new bridge Traftic is heing routed over temporary bridge south of present bridge, and over temporary road for a distance of amoroglastic three approximately threeoxyacetylene will prove fairly satis-

Lytton to Gegmerville. State high-way now closed and under contract construction. Traffic is being routed over county reads, as follows: Healthours to Cloverdate. Through traffic is not being routed over state highway to the Dry Crock Road June-tion, approximately of a superproper of traffic is not being routed over state highway to the Dry Creek Road Junction, approximately one-quarter of a mile north of Healdsburg, thence westerly and northerly over Dry Creek toad to the state highway junction which is approximately three miles south of Cloverdale, thence over tite highway to Cloverdale.

work for distance of one and one-half miles.

Southerly Ventura and Northerly Los Angeles counties. Construction work between Whittier and Fullerton necessitates defour over paved county roads through La Habra via La Marad and Central avenues Short by pass at Rio Hondo near Montebello is in good condition. The construction work on Ventura highway between Reseds avenue and Shoup avenue has necessitated a detour by way of Marion and Owensmouth, the road having been opened to travel from South Sherman way and Reseda avenue.

2. INTINIOR OR VALLEY ROUTE.

Garelle to Weed. Construction under way: fullow detour signa; county road must be used between Parks creek and Weed; fair condition.

Weed to Dunsmult. Construction under way: traffic can take either stala highway or old county road, and both are in fair condition.



which I judge exist in your case. Some few of the proprietary, com-pounds on the market do very well. but the only sure way is to have the carbon scraped out. If your engine has a removable head this should be done. If the cylinder head is integral, burning out the carbon with

Q.—On my car there is a pipe run-, uing from the carbureter to the ex-

three miles south of Cloverdale, thence over the highway in Cloverdale. Or from Healdsburg to Lytten, over state highway thence westerly over county roads to Div Clerk road function, thence northerly over Diy Creek road to the clate highway inection, which is approximately three relessouth of Cloverdale, thence westerly over the highway to Cloverdale. Healdsburgs to Geysers life. Traffic is now being round over state highway to Cloverdale. Traffic is now being round over state highway to Lytton thence easterly over the Eussian river, thence westerly over Lussian river to Goyserville. For the safety of public travel, barricodes, signs and lanterns are being maintained on these traffic routings. Perry, Morgan Hill, Gilrov and to Carnadero Creek Bridge. The construction of asphalt surface from Norgan Hill is now under way. As work progresses, portions of the state highway payement will be cloved Traffic will be handled on each side of the right of way. For the safety of public travel, barricodes, signs and lanterns are being maintained.

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**SOLEDAD, Mentercy county.* Paving operations in progress for one-half mile south of Soledad. A short detour is necessary.

Law Cruces-Nologui Grade. Pavement full width over Nojoqui-Gaviota creda has now been opened to traffic. Faving operations through Nojoqui canyon require that all traffic between Puell Corners and Nojoqui grade he routed along county roads within two miles north of Golea and traffic is being detourned around the work for distance of one and one-half miles.

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Road MANUFACTURER

This is the first Packard which the Anthony organ

ization delivered on December 15, 1905. Note the

third lever for reverse. This was the first model

The 1912 Packard "30" was the summer of Pack-

ard four cylinder design. Windshield and top had become standard equipment, and fore doors had

was the famous 1910 Packard "30," many

of which are in service today. It was the first car to embody the Packard dry plate clutch. One lever controls the transmission on this model.

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Building Industry Men and Millions Are Engaged RADIO BATTERIES

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The United States Shipping Board,

manufacturing vice-president and the engineers and \$42 national, state and local highway associations and the engineers and contractors organization.

Texas ranks first in the list of 1000, not to speak of the many publicates in the share of \$75,000,000 at one one of the many publicated as federal and for road construction. New York is second and Pennsylvania third.

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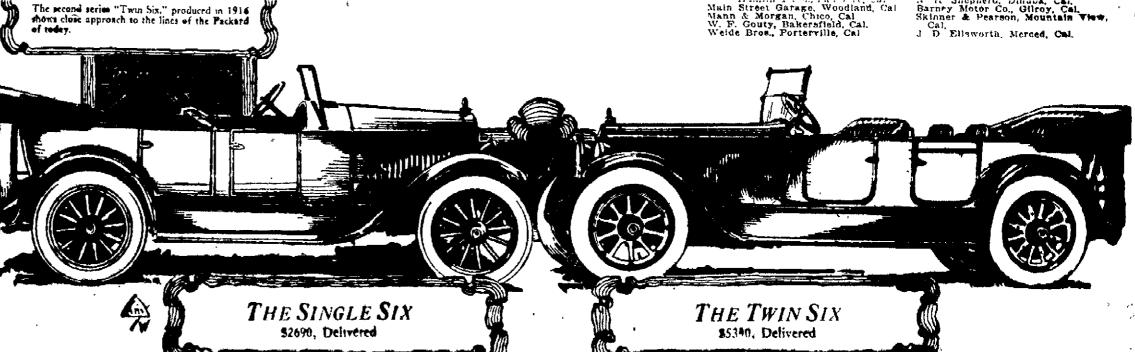
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steering mechanism and possibly the brakes there is no other individual unit in the motor car quite so vital to the efficient operation, by which I mean the actual driving of the motor car, as the clutch. The clutch that is properly taken care of and adjusted performs its functions in such a way that its very existence is almost forzotten. But let the part get out of gear, the facing fall, the bearings wear and the results are instantaneous and unpleasant. An alling clutch is one of the most prodigious wasters of power and reducers of efficiency that can be imagined. In fact, a badly disorganized clutch can reduce the whole mechanism of the car to impotency. The clutch occupies a peculiar strategic position in the mechanism It is the connecting link between the engine and the transmission, acting as a flexible connection, whereby the power may be applied to or removed from the rear wheels. The operating inction of the clutch is controlled by a pedal, and the part must be em ployed each time a change of gear is necessary. Obviously the clutch is a fairly busy bit of mechanism. Modern clutches fall readily into three distinct types, known respect-

vely as cone, disk and plate clutches. Cone and disk clutches are divided into two subtypes, according to whether they run in oil or dry. DISK CLUTCH POPULAR. Not very long ago cone clutches

were almost universal on American cars, but within the last few years there has been a notable change is this respect and at the present time disk clutches are in the majority with cone in second place. As the name implies, the cone clutch em bodies a cone as the driven member cone fits into the flywheel which has been hollowed out to receive it, the engagement being assured by a spring fitted for that pur The surface of the clutch is faced with leather or with a fabric educe the danger of burning or charring. Pressure on the control pedal releases the clutch from enpagement with the flywheel and the friving mechanism. When the foot s removed from the pedal the cone pressed home, the surface grips the and the power is transmitted to the rear wheels. Simple enough and efficient in action as long as the part seproperly maintained.

In the so-called multiple disk lutch the part is fitted with a numper of small disks, sometimes more han fifty being used. The inside of the flywheel is fitted with a drum on ranged keys designed to maintain the he flywheel act as driving disks, and driven disks which fit in between re attached to the clutch shaft itdisks separate and the power is removed from the driving mechanism When the clutch is pressed into engagement the disks come together and the power is sent back through the transmission to the rear wheels.

THE PLATE CLUTCH. Finally there is the plate clutch, of small disks this type the driven plates and one is the driving plate, fixed on the flywheel. The plates may be of metal or they may ave a fabric facing. Within the last

And now to examine in detail the ailments to which the different types of clutches are heir and suggest the remedies to be used for each. The cone clutch consists primarily of the cone, the shaft and the suitable bear-ings. In addition there is a spring, hose function is to press the con nto engagement with the flywheel In some cases instead of one main spring three, or even more, small springs are used, and in this case hay are mounted at right angles to the cone. In course of time the tension of the clutch spring is quite likely to suffer impairment, so that the cone fairly home. In this case the result is slipping and the cure adjustment of the spring. On almost all modern clutches an adjustment is provided for regulating the tension of the spring; usually the adjustment takes the form of a collar behind the spring, and it is a simple matter to change the tension by this means When no means of adjustment is provided it is necessary to fit a shim even to renew the spring, but in any event the spring must be kept fit to perform its function or much fer will be wasted through slip

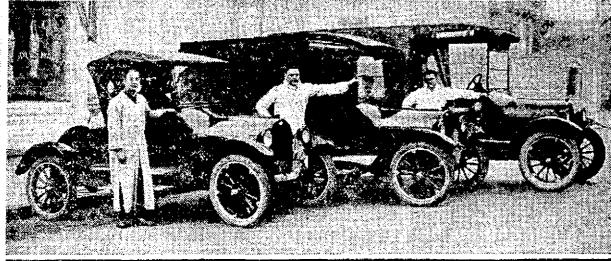
BEARINGS IMPORTANT. The clutch shaft usually rests upor two bearings, generally of the bal flywheel and the other placed to take ip thrust that results when the clutch is released. Wear in these bearings is a serious matter. Since on their proper action rests the functioning of the clutch any suggestion M wear should he at once taken up. In many cone clutches there is tendency to "grab"; that is, to engage lerkily, instead of smoothly, as is in tended. Many makers fit a series o prings either in the flyheel or under the leather facing of the cone, so the ngadement takes place more gradually. In cases where grabbing is habitual removing the leather or fabric facing, soaking it over night in neat's foot oil and then running through a clothes wringer will often serve to soften the leather and make gradual engagement possible.

On the other hand, when the facles of the cone clutch becomes too was ell soaked it tends to slip, the Femalt is a heavy loss of ewer. The cure in this case imply to aprinkle a light layer of faller's darth over the surface, and in over the excess oil inchestally, when treating the facing of the clutch the flywheel surface should also be cleaned off.

LAUBREATION VITAL.

appleation of the clutch is one the most important things to be re-minimized. The bearings at the Prowest color and the thrust hear-ter on the shaft must be given plenty proper lubrication. Generally

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composed principally of asbestos to turned down at regular intervals— reduce the danger of burning or one neglect may cause serious trou-

All the suggestions made for caring for cone clutches apply equally power is at once removed from the to disk and plat clutches, except, of course, those for caring for the leather facing. The springs must be kept up to the mark, the bearings must be regularly lubricated. In the case of disk clutches running in oil inding just the right lubricant. Too the oil disk clutch is permitted to run dry the plates may burn up. If the oil used is too thin it tends produce grabbing. The owner will have to experiment with a mixture of oil and kerosene until he gets the will find that in winter he will have to make the mixture thinner than in summer. Some of the oil disk clutches When these wear down so that re-

"WATCH YOUR FOOT." In most disc clutches an adjustment is provided for compensating for wear of the disks. By adjusting the spring more pressure is added. which is really only a variation of the making up for wear in the plates. In ping may usually be cured by flushing the part out with kerosene to remove the deposits of oil matter and gum that are causing the trouble year or two the plate clutch has However, a great deal of all clutch nade considerable strides into popu- trouble as relates to slipping, the commonest fil of all, is the fault of

Writing to the Pacific Nash Motor Company, the executive office of the Nash Motors Company comments autómobile men in the West, is back as follows on the reception accorded on the job again after a long siege the latest Nash: "Immediately fol- of illness. lowing the announcement of our '691' series, we were literally flooded with letters and telegrams from all sections of the United States from friends of ours who had seen the car. For these warm expressions we want to publicly thank our friends." summer, Some of the oil disk clutches Two features of the new Nash 691 are its electrical equipment and its new spring suspension

Adoption of the Delco electrical newal is necessary this is a job for Adoption of the Delco electrical the service station, as the cork pieces must be pressed into place by means well as certain and easy starting. The of a special machine.

Adoption of the Delco electrical equipment means reliable ignition as well as certain and easy starting. The new Nash springs are revolutionary new Nash springs are revolutionary in contrast to former Nash spring construction. They consist of fifteen long, thin leaves—a rebound to the construction of the cons leaf that actually does the work of Policy Changed On shock absorbing, a master leaf and

thirteen thinner flexible leaves. As a finishing touch to this new model the Nash valve-in-head motor of small disks this type employs adjustment usually is used for this has been refined to a high degree. Three large plates, of which two are purpose. In the dry disk type slip-giving power, flexibility and ease of giving power, flexibility and ease of

> but enough to cause slipping. This tends to wear the facing of the disks, as the case may be, so that the effects are cumulative. Therefore, we the driver, who keeps his foot pres- may paraphrase the familiar saying sing just slightly on the clutch pedal, to make it "watch your foot."

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Thompson suffered an attack of influenza some time ago and the sickness left him weak. His doctors ordered him to rest, and he has done so for some months. Now he is well and happy again, and will soon be giving his time to

increasing Buick sales in the West. Thompson has been with Charles S. Howard for many years and has helped to build up a buge Buick organization in California and Ore-

His many friends are wishing him

Ford dealers in California territor have announced that the Ford Motor Company gave authority to sell Ford parts to all automobile accessory houses starting November 28, and to all other firms engaged in the business of selling automobile repairs. This is an entirely new policy, as heretofore genuine Ford parts could

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Truck, enables John Hoey & Company to handle large quantities of quite bulky loads.

Walter E. Flanders, chairman of the board of directors of the Ricken-backer Motor Company, will take Nelle will be responsible for the over and operate the Rickenbacker service received by the 30,000 mem-distribution franchises for the states of Maryland, Virginia and the Dis-

who is to take a hand in the man-agement of the Flanders-Ricken-Rickenbacker car than any he has

. Among the pioneer executives who have made the automobile industry, sign. none has a greater record than Walter E. Flanders. To his credit stands the invention of the method whereby Henry Ford was able to turn out thousands of cars per day from his plants. Following his Ford connection he merged three companies into the old EMF, which many will re-R. F. (Bob) Thompson, general the old EMF, which many will re are now manus manager of the Howard Automobile member as one of the first of the for automobiles spectacular successes in the automobile business. When EMF was sold to Studebaker, Flanders then took over the Maxwell Motor Company, from which he retired in 1919 after

five successful years. The story of how he decided to re-enter the field and affiliate himself with Captain Rickenbacker and his associates goes back to one day more than a year ago. At the invitation of his friend and associate, B. F. Everltt, president of the Ricken-Everlit, president of the Ricken-backer Company, Flanders was induced to take a ride in a Ricken-backer experimental car that up to that time had been driven 80,00 miles. Noted as a man of few word tory chief drove the car himself for an hour and a half, returned, jumped out, and said, "Count me in."

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Flanders has chosen to act in the capacit yof factory chairman and fication of Northern California. The new plans of the association call for the classification of Northern California hotels and garages according to their accommodations and service facilities.

This the plan of the association to It is the plan of the association to supply detailed information to members concerning each of its official backer Motor Company also. Flan-hotels and garages, including rates, ders is more enthusiastic over the class of accommodations, etc. Service and fair treatment will be assured the motorists by every hotel and

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**Decial to "he TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—Everyone is ready in the automotive field for the start of big business in 1922. Manufacturers who have entered the field during the slump are all thriving amazingly. They are booking large orders and are doing business with big distributors

**It is stated that many of the radical place cuts nero forced by the

cal place cuts were forced by the bankers who descended upon the manufacturers for money, and who forced them to place their cars apon the market at an actual loss to secure money with which to liquidate obligations.

With the situation as it is, predictions are being made now more and more freely that before long there will be an increase in prices. One manufacturer has led the way with a jump of several hundred dollars in the price of his seven-pas-senger sedan. LOW PRICES NOW.

One thing is certain—the public never had the opportunity presented to buy as good cars at as low prices as right now. That is naturally to be expected, for these makers cannot go on for another year manufactured.

facturing cars at a loss
In the present situation far too
little attention is paid and far too
little credit given to the manufacturer of parts and accessories. Those companies in what is known as the equipment field, supply the car makers with their materials for assembling into the finished product. The equipment concerns have been meeting demands of the automobile makers by selling goods at prices below cost. This also applies to the tire makers who have not yet taken up their committments for materials rubber and fabric, at the old high

Some of the manufacturers are still working on material orders given in 1920 and 1921, and there are numerous cases where they will investigating various divisions of the H C S dealer, and, very naturally, not have exhausted these committnot have exhausted these commit-nients until the middle of next year. LOSING MONEY.

The public knows little of these

conditions, and the opinion so freely expressed that car makers are not losing money is all wrong. That same opinion with regard to the equipment manufacturers and the in raw materials is also Big profits made in the ab-

How long this condition will go on is a question, but it is probable that at show time the buyers will begin to realize that they are now obtaining in the motor car field the greatest value for their dollar ever given.

One of the big factors in winning the first automobile racing classic on the San Carlos speedway is claimed to have been the reliability of the igni-tion system. The Duesenberg piloted by Jimmy Murphy in world's record time, never missed a single shot durime, never missed a single shot during the terrific grind of 250 miles at an average speed of practically 112 miles an hour. It was due to this consistency that Murphy won the big prize and hung up a time mark which has startled the racing fans throughout the automotive world. One stop for engine adjustment would have enabled Tommy Milton to have been hailed as the victor, and would have enacted frommy Altton to have been hailed as the victor, and Jimmy Murphy today is congratulating himself upon the fact that his car was equipped with the Deloc ignition system.

"For many years," Frank Sauford of the Howard Auto company claims.

it was deemed necessary to use magneto on racing cars, and now magnete on racing cars, and now that Murphy has demonstrated the dependability of the Delco system, it bears out the contention of the Buick engineers who always have claimed that the starting, ignition and lighting system on the Buick cars, which also is Delco, is one which can be depended upon to give satisfactory service.

"When drivers of racing cars se-lect a particular part for their highspeed charlots, it is only after ex-houstive and painstaking tests to thoroughly prove the practicability of the part. It was only after Murphy had given the Delco ignition a gruelling try-out under actual racing conditions that he decided to use it. "Further proof of the sagacity of the engineers of the Buick factory in making Delco one of the Buick units is borne out by the success achieved

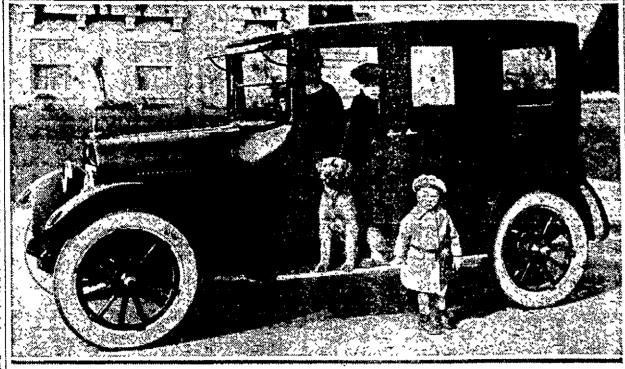
by the Delco systèm in the Liberty airplane motors, both at home and overeas.
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raded in. Before they are offered for sale the cars go into the sheps for a complete overhauling. Worn parts are replaced, the motor is put in perfect shape and the car then goes to the paint shep for a complete repainting and re-nisheling. A new top is made, if access, and the car equipped with

SEATED ON THE RUNNING BOARD OF THE BUICK SEDAN, WITH HIS PLAYMATES, Jim and Hyde McMillan as company, "Dormie," the Airedale, who is summoned to appear in Judge Jacks' police court, in San Francisco, together with his master, Eaton McMillan, of the Howard Automobile Company, doesn't have any earmarks of a hardened killer of cats. At a jury trial on December 21 "Dormie" will answer to the charge of alleged murder of a cat.



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tor" in the field for several months, driver, according to David Aronson, notor car business. This man, L II Bennett, and his assistant have in says Aronson, "that is, one with vestigated several hundred dealers" whom you would feel perfectly at establishments throughout the state, and the results. Hennett claims have and the results, Bennett claims, have know the mechanics of driving. He shown that the margin of profit in must know the position of clutch.

the automotive industry are low.
"Most of us think we are forced to pay top prices for accessories and supplies and motor car repairs, but the profit to the man who does the ness under extreme difficulty work is really very small," says Robwrong Big profits made in the accordance period of the automotive industry me disappearing rapidly or have disappeared altogether, under reduced prices and the extortionate of the California Automobile Trade Absociation.

The profit to the man who does the ness under extreme amounts in a work is really very small," says Roblem of traffic he should be able to overcome, or rather solve, a delicate of the California Automobile Trade Absociation.

reduced prices and the extortional taxes.

One thing is certain. The cars of today are a superior product to what the cars of the future will be, unless prices increase and taxation is replaced in the battery, we get that service free of charge. Some one has to pay the men who do this work, and it is the owner of the battery are cident generally results. tery station. This cost must be taken care of some other way No business can operate without profit.

When you buy tires that are the country which is very little spoken of, but which a good driver must have, is real judgment of distance. In appearance, the control of the qualities, however, which is very little spoken of, but which a good driver must have, is really a really crossing here.

marked down, you can be sure that proaching a railroad crossing he there is something wrong some-must know just when to slow down where. If the dealer gets a fair if a train is approaching so that he price for his wares and delivers ser-vice, he should be compensated and allowed to have a living profit.

will have his car under full control.

It may be simply a gift of vision, but some drivers know almost to an inch

French Cabinet Member Drives American Auto

French manufacturers are lead-ers in the automobile industry, he owns and operates an American-made car.

how far they can go before colliding There are many qualities which go with a vehicle of an object in front Association has had a 'business doc- to take the excellent motor car of them, while others go just an inch other accident is recorded

with practice but it is an absolute of a motor car and, given all of the other necessary qualities, it you lack this one, you are certain some day or other to come to serious disaster."

brake lever and other appliances Exports of motor vehicles to vice for the flist eight months of 1921 amounted to 237 per cent of the same period last year

Woofity Woot This in dog language means 'Not

foully murdered Sunbeam, an inofensive feline that sings sweet melo- while efforts are being made to line dies in the moonbeams on the back up a solid front of dogs of high and fences, was arraigned before Judge low degrees.—Spite Boston, French Lile T Jacks, he vehemently de- and English buildogs, Lish Llewclared his innocence.

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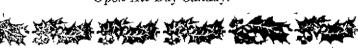
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While not a stock car race, all entries having racing bodies and certain mechanical changes necessitated by track requirements, the Essex carried a stock motor block. It was equipped with Coast cord tires, which withstood the ordeal perfectly.

Other Notable Essex Records

Four Essex mail cars capture American transcontinental record in August, 1920, the fastest traveling from San Francisco to New York in 4 days, 14 hours, 43 minutes.

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rived here last week is a radical de-parture in motor car building and has been developed, the makers say to meet the needs of closed car purchasers, at a cost only slightly greater than that of the open models

of the same make.
"By efficient methods and by eliminating all waste labor and ma-terials, the Essex company has been enabled to construct a closed car with many features, and at slightly greater cost than the open cars, claims E. A. Hamila of Hamila & Wichman. "One of the things which has reduced manufacturing costs is the elimination of most curved pieces of wood in building the coach body. "The car is equipped with two large doors. The front seats tilt, so passengers can enter and leave with-out trouble. The car is mounted on the standard chassis, which has been changed this year. The motor has added power, due to slight refine-ments and improvements.

The demand for closed cars is quite extensive, and the difference in cost between the open and closed models is gradually getting smaller, Several makers are building forty per cent of their output in closed types this year, and next season they ex-

nect to increase this proportion.

"The motoring public is seeking greater comfort. One can remember that the earliest cors had no wind-shields. Then the canands for comfort forced motor cut makers to add this feature as standard equipment. Later other things were added, until now those items we get with our cars are considered essential. Not so many years ago they were all "ex-

tras."
"The advent of the closed car marked another advance in seeking comfort, and anyone who has ever owned a closed car is hard to convince that the closed car is not the ultimate in motor car desire.

'Many who have vowed never to own closed cars become just as rabid

RACES MARRED BY PETTY GRAFTERS

There was one thing which helped to mar the race events at San Carlos last week, and that was lack of foresight on the part of the police and bossibly the track owners, in elimi-pating "aprking bandits" from the

minutes, an average of 35 miles per twenty-five cents for the privilege of the mountain ranges were covered and mountain ranges were covered and fived at the track. When they arrived at the track they found a large roughest country in the state.

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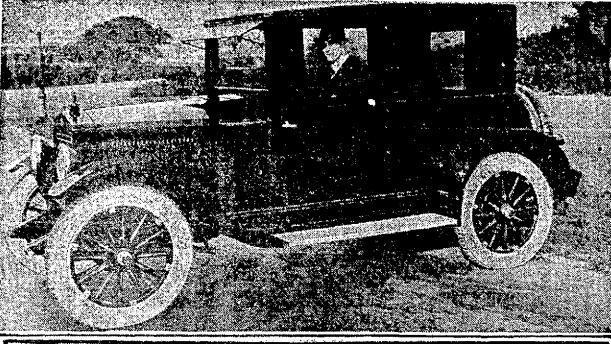
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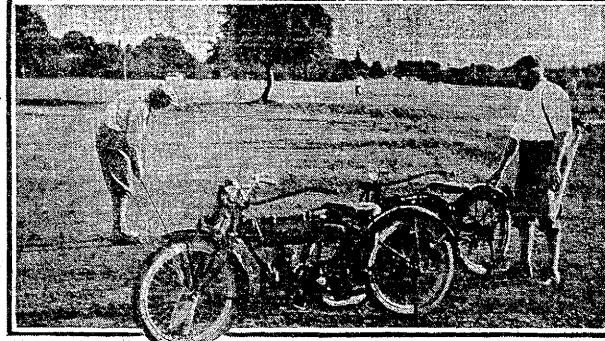
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FRANCE SEEKS NATIONAL FUEL FOR MOTORS

To make France less dependent on other countries for gasoline, private interests have contributed 400,000 francs to aid in the discovery of a frational fuel" for automobiles and internal combustion engines. The government has a like amount available for laboratory and road tests. One of the problems to be solved is the effect of any mixture on engines and their lubrication. Many tests with denatured alcohol and benzol added in small quantities to gasoline have given good results.

HERE IS THE NEWEST CLOSED CAR TO BE RECEIVED ON THE ROW. IT IS AN ESSEX coach, which is now on display at the salesrooms of Hamlin & Wichman, Eastbay dealers. Kenneth Snell is at the wheel





HERE IS THE MODERN WAY TO PLAY GOLF, WITH YOUR MOTORCYCLE ON THE links ready for your travel. The machines are Clevelands, for which the Weinstock, Nichols Company are distributors.

sale of fake programs, at this point.

"About a mile from the course there were two or three men on the highway, directing machines into a dusty field at the side of the road," and the Pacific Nash Motor Co., Nash and Lafayette dealers, declares. "These fame seemed to have the necessary without question. The drivers were seed to have the necessary suitherity, and motorists obeyed them without question. The drivers were blocks away.

Evidence that the sixth annual san Francisco Automobile Show, which is to be held in the Exposition and the Exposition in the eyes of the automotive world. The most successful of those planned for all parts of the country is contained in the number of applications of applications. The drivers were used. The object of the sales force the wonderful stamina of the Wills Sainte Claire care which out question. The drivers were blocks away.

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The run from Warner's to Hemet was made in 1 hour and 45 minutes. At Homet the good roads started again, but there was a severe head wind, and running into a regular windstorm, the car was forced to battle this all the way to Los Angeles.

A tally was kept of gasoline used, the tank being filled with a quart measure, and the gasoline mileage averaged. 14 miles per gallon for the round trip.

Running a car on a cheap grade of gasoline is by no means a point of economy.

This is the time of the year to renew the rubber connections of the cooling system.

Great Interest Taken in Auto Show Space for All Exhibitors Is Problem

accessory concerns are more enthusiastic than ever over next February's show," states Wahigreen. "This is explained by the fact that

his trip, will spent some time at the Ford plant in Cork, Ireland.

Chronic overheating may be traced

wenty-five cent fee was also exacted. "These motor fans were an aggrieved crowd. They could have acaped the management and every one connected with the track. "The management had nothing to do with this affair and necessarily through at Mesa, El Cajon, and Alpine. Here the route left the highway, going by way of Descanso. Cuyamaca Lake, Julian, Santa Ysabel and Warner's, the road to Oak Grove and Hemet was followed. The run from Warner's to Hemet

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"It is a real fact," states Boyer, "that the Franklin manufacturers have ploneered many of the features Passing How F. which some other manufacturer some years later have advertised as

know that the first four-cylinder en- a plea that when passing a hog farm gine built in America was con- the odor was making him ill, and he structed by John Wilkinson, designer had to hurry.

hrst six-cylinder automobile in America, also a Franklin, made its appearance in the month of October, 1905.

"Air cooling, of course, originated in the Franklin car. This was back in the year of 1902 when the wood frame was introduced in the Franklin construction. The wood frame is an exclusive Franklin feature and it A great many devices that are being brought out in the present day automobile market, according to Ben Hammond, of the Franklin Motor Tar Company, and which are advantaged in Schulzer and it may be of real interest to know that this three-ply frame is actually 50 per cent lighter than a steel frame of the same strength. Now we have the case-hardened company.

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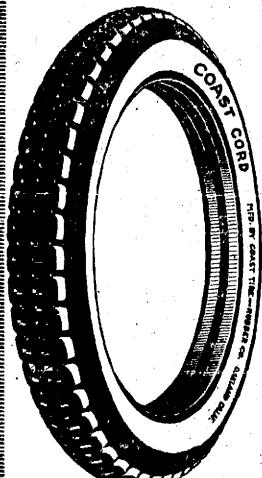
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SECTIONAL GARAGES AND HOUSES

There was recently torn down at the Packard factory in Detroit a historic brick wall that had not a little part in determining Packard design in the early days of the industry. Under the orders of Henry B. Joy, at that time president of the Fackard Notor Car company, it was the culton each year of the experimental department to take a Packard and lash the steering gear and send the car- unoccupied, crashing at high speed into the unyielding wall of brick. The resulting wreck would be dingged to the experimental department for a thorough post-morten to see what parts of the car the heroic test showed to need strengthening. "Among other things, engineers learned the advisability of making the frame of the car exceedingly deep and strong," said J. F. Avery, district sales representative for the Packard Motor Car company at the headquarters of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., last week, "They argued that a frame that could survive with companying the strength of the companying the strength of the companying the strength of puratively little damage such a supreme test would be immune to serious hurt in lesser accidents that inight come about in traffic. They early recognized, too, the protection to the body of the car that a heavy frame affords from the racking and wearing of ordinary use over rough roads. The lessons learned in those days may still be read in the deep seven-inch channel frame of the Single Six.

"Our company, incidentally, has spent enormous sums in its experimental department. There has been a number of years in which this yearly expenditure passed \$600,000, and more than 350 men were continuously engaged in the experi thuously engaged in the experimental department. As a result of their work, Packard holds important patents on automobile construction, the royalties from which paid by other manufacturers last year totuled \$188,000."

Motor Bus Caravan Maket Long Trip

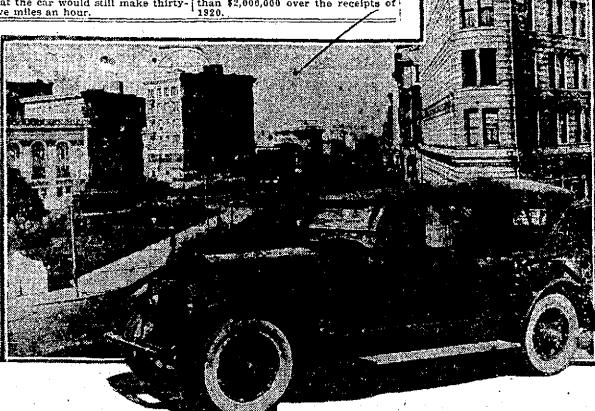
rule journey from Chicago to New well known to the general public. Crieans. The caravan made the extensive trip in a leisurely manner, utilizing in all thirteen days, giving the passengers an opportunity to view the scenic splendors en route.

Auto Travels Far

In Twenty Years Among the used automobiles recently exhibited for sale in New York of the Pennsylvania highway departicity, was an old two-cylinder 1902 passenger car which has a record of 250,000 miles in the last twenty years. It was claimed by the owner that the car would still make thirty-five miles an hour.

Receipts of the automobile division of the Pennsylvania highway departiment have reached the enormous total of \$9,377,401 for this year, the largest in the history of the division. This amount is an increase of more than \$2,000,000 over the receipts of 1920.





A LINCOLN IN THE HEART OF OAKLAND. THE SKYLINE OF THE BUSINESS DIStrict of Oakland is changing daily. Here is the busiest traffic corner in the city, Broadway, 14th and San Pablo.

Phil Cornyn, who has been one of the prominent members of the motor car selling fraternity, has been added The first motor bus caravan, consisting of three cars, organized for the purpose of carrying passengers from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, recently completed a 1187-many Olympians and others who are mally iourney from Chicago and well known to the general public. Phil says he'll be glad to greet all of his friends at the Howard Automobile company.

See Jimmy Murphy's

World Record Duesenberg

AUTO REPAIRING VETERIN NAMED SALES POSITION

Geo. W. Duncan, formerly owner of a repair shop in San Francisco, has sold out his interest and joined the sales force of Hamlin and Wichman, Hudson and Essex

dealers here.

Duncan has been in the automobile business for many years, in various parts of the country and has specialized on the mechanical side of the business. Through his association with owners of motor cars, he has learned much about selling, and decided to take up this end of the trade.

Duncan has made a host of friends in San Francisco and in the east bay cities, and is making

Christian Girl, president of the C. G. Spring company, Kalamazoo Mich., announces the appointment of L. M. Bradley to the staff of his organization. Bradley, who is a veteran of the automotive industry, is probably best known as former general manager of the Motor & Accessory Manufacturers' Association, and especially his work in that capacity during the war, when he helped to mobilize the resources of the parts and accessory makers at the request of the War Industries

The fleet of trucks engaged in wrecking the test highway at Pittsburg have traveled 57,908 miles and have subjected this circular track to a total weight of 1,896,560 tons. This announcement was made yesterday by the good roads bureau of the Calfornia State Automobile association. which is being represented at the tests by Highway Engineer A. K. Gowans. The total weight passing over each section of the teack from December 4 to December 10 was 636,300 tons, the trucks traveling 7.538 miles.

While no section of the test high-way has failed to date, several ecctions show evidences of failure. Dur-ing the week ending December 3 light cracks were observed, and for the week ending December 10 eighteen new cracks developed. Two of the eight cracks developed during the week ending December 3, according to automobile officials, appeared in section B, constructed under the standard specifications of the State Highway Commission. Out of a total of eighteen cracks observed during the week ending De-cember 10, nine were in this sec-

ions of the country are visiting the Pittsburg highway. On Wednesday, December 14, the weight of the trucks was increased from elever

ons to thir. in and one-half tons Plants To Produce This weight finit is to be increased during the coming week. During the course of the tests thirty-ten loads will be earled by the trucks at a peed of over twenty miles an hour. This in order to observe the effect on the concrete slabs. Following this the road will be flooded and final destruction started.

Pennsylvania plans for a registra-ion of 750,000 passenger automo-iles and 100,000 motor trucks in



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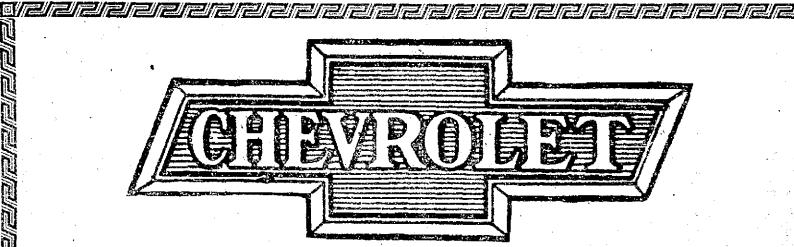
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DURING NOVEMBER

Leads in Registrations

among regularly electrically equipped automobiles in Alameda County. Here are the figures, issued by the Auto List Co.

CHEVR	OL	ET	5	• •		ė	101
2nd Make	•	•	. •		•	•	46
3rd Make	•		•	•		•	34
4th Make	•		• •	•		•	30
5th Make		•	•	•	•		19
6th Make				•			17

The standing in Northern California for November was

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During Oct., 1921, in Alameda County registrations were:

Third Make

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on December 6 the California Highcommission held a conference with representatives of the chamber of commerce of Cloverdals and representatives of chambers of commerce of other towns in So-noma county, relative to the paving of the highway between Healdsburg and Cloverdale, which is now under constitution. The present conand paying of approximately ter oiles of the civteen miles between these two towns. The commission nas planned to grade and gravel the remaining six miles from the terminal of the paying.
The Cloverdale citizens asked that

the entire distance be paved. The commission has taken this request under consideration, and if funds can be found, the contract will be extended so us to pave the entire new roud between Healdsburg and Cloverdale.

Representatives of the Hollister chamber of commerce and the city of Hollster were present at the session of the California Highway Compussion at San Francisco on December 6 and asked that the road, known as the proposed Hollister ut-off connecting the town of Hallister with the Pacheco Pass high way, be included in the 1924 pro-

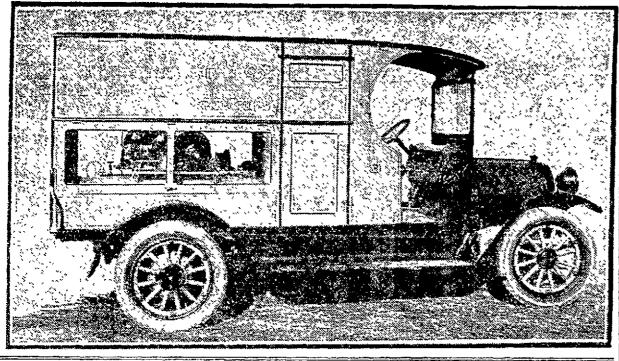
The commission has agreed to this request, and the road will be built along the line originally laid out, which will give a shorter connection for people coming from the San Joaquin valley and going to the south central coast cities

Francisco and Reno Highway Association, which is interested in the building of a state highway through the Truckee river cannon, using funds allotted for the highway from cramento to the Navada state line. the plan being to build a highway along the Truckee tiver instead of what is known as the Dog Volley The delegation was told t the commission had included in its 1922 program work to eleminate he Dog Valley grade.

The engineers for the commission e reported that the road through the Truckee river canson would be expensive construction, and that if any considerable amount of money allotted for construction Sacramento to the Nevada state line was used on the Truckee river road, it would be impossible to do some of the work already planned between Truckee and the Sacramento valley, where the bulk of the travel on this route is.

Representatives of Santa Cruz Skyline boulevard in that county. Highway Commission at its meeting San Francisco on December 6 and asked for consideration in routing The commission has taken this re-

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"After Highways Are Pounded to The California Highway Com- "After Highways Are Pounded to The traffic hazards section of the mission, at us meeting in Sacra- Pieces-WHAT?" is the heading of Commonwealth Club, which for sev-

The clippings all tend to show that break up the roads without paying commensurate taxes also show that the rallroads, in many cases, are taxed to pay for roads which their competitors use.

to be done to keep both forms of transportation alive and in good cor dition." in the estimation of Frank Morris, manager of Cole Motors Inc. "We must have the railroads for long hauls and we must have interurban lines for passenger carrying. Automobiles have replaced street cars in many places, but they still have quite a ways to go to make the elimination of an electric rail transportation a thing of the past.

carriers by the railroads. way they would eliminate the fly-bynight truckman and passenger carthe railroads "There will be some solution and

ter designed to necomplish the legislation. The section was also inscructed to investigate the desirabilenforcement of motor vehicle legis-

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The membership of the traffe hazards section of the Commonwealth Club was drawn from representative Never let gasoline stand in open business and professional men, eduators and from every group inter-

ards, including a representative

The new highway between Felton and Santa Cruz by way of Big Trees will be completed by the last day of the year according to word sent here Jail For Drivers

"This will roopen a vast new scenic wonderland which was inaccessible construction," points out 12b, Wells of Weaver-Wells company, Studebaker

"With this stretch of highway in condition, there is available another wonder road in the Santa Cruz mountains. Oak'and motorists can travel to San Jose over the mountains to Santa Cruz on the Los Gatos road, come back up past Big Trees to Felton, then cross over to Mount Hermon and regain the main highay again at Scotts valley. The only part of this route which

s not highway is the short stretch between the Los Catos-Santa Cruz

PLAN DOUBLE PRODUCTION OF CARS IN 1922

Willys-Overland officials have announced plans to double the production of Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars in 1922. Overland siles figures have jumped to beyond normal factres. October saw a very pronounced demand, and the increase in November was the greatest in the history of the company, with the exception of 1919. The company will enter upon 1922 in a stronger financial condition than it has for several

Of Motor Trucks

wonderland which was inaccessible ceed a speed of 15 tatles an hour in most of this year on account of road. New York city are sentenced to 30 construction," points out 15b, Wells of days in Prison. A fine of \$25 is provided for persons convicted of vio-lating the speed law for which no specific punishment is provided.

> times. In winter there are a couple of muddy spots, but nothing to worry

"East Bay motorists will have wonderful apportunity to go into the Santa Cruz mountains and play there. There are a hundred and one places to visit if you do not want to go of the trucks for what was to come. clear through to the surf city. This Over the "grapevine," through the is also true in winter. ghway and Felton.

| sorts make a practice of having factors of 4000 feet, and twenty-five cotton-producing states that also are This road is in fair shape at all cilities for guests all year round.

TOUR XMASGIFT

Saving Sam says

Part of the first shipment of Calitined for a journey of almost one- laces for eventual consumption made its start on a Mack motor truck. The shipment consisted of 150 bales of ginned cotton, grown in the Arvin district of Kern county. ventually it will reach the mills at Prague, the industrial center of Czecho-Slovakia, where it will be fabricated, and later sold to the markets at Liverpool and Manchester. has not been made.
England.
The Kern county growers expect

With Fred Mack leading the cavalcade, the trucks pulled out of Arvin, near Bakersfield, onto the state highway. and then headed for San Pedro, 160 miles away. The performance is said o have been an excellent evample of the dependability of motor trans-portation. The 30-mile grade lead-ing to the "grapevine" seemingly ing to the served only to whet the appetite Over the "grapevine," through the Several re- Tejon, then up to an elevation in ex-

idge, the truck's exhaust shattere the stillness the mountain fast-nesses. Those motorists who have overed this road in their passenger arsean appreciate the significant of such performance by loaded trucks dragging loaded trailers. inal delivery was made at sea-level at Los Angeles harbor.

The cotton shippers selected truck transportation because of the advantages in time and in rates. In view of the circumstances surround-ing the enterprise, it becomes a most important truck achievement. The cotton was preduced under a sales arrangement worked out with the aid of the United States Departmen of Commerce. It goes ful a part of fornia-grown Egyptian cotton des- be made into expensive cloth and half the circumsterence of the globe markets that can afford to pay the price. The growers do not receive is made of the manufactured pro ducts. They are extended loans from the War Finance Board amounting to 14 cents a pound, running from six months, with a renewal at the end of that period if final settlemen

> to receive for their motor-hauled cotton a price ranging from 32 cents to \$2.44 p r pound. be governed entirely by the quality of goods manufactured and market ng conditions at the time of sale Mills in central European states ar ldle now because their (red); has been destroyed mill owners individual credit through the plan outlined, the factories will thousands as the result of the con-

interests of the West, and is com-

is a great deal to be said on both sides of the case and much

soon, that is certain."

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mento on December 7, received a a booklet issued by electric railroad eral months has been investigating delegation representing the San interests of the West, and is com- the causes of traffic accidents, made the causes of traffic accidents, made posed of editorial matter gathered its final report at a meeting of the from California and Oregon news-club Thursday evening, in which it club Thursday evening, in which it recommended that the section be the railroads are heavily taxed, and contined for a period of six months; that heavy trucks are allowed to that the section be instructed to undertake the preparation of a motor vehicle act after fullest hearing for every interested group having to do with motor vehicle legislation keeping in mind primarily the interest of the public, giving special attention to all suggestions of remedial characmoner enforcement of motor vehicle ity of establishing a system of state inspectors with police power for the lation supplemental to the local peace officers; that investigation as to wave and means of including the eaching of public safety in the coin-"There must be some solution of the problem and that the section be authorized in the name of the operation of bus lines and truck the club to sponsor the organization





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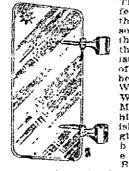
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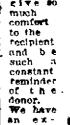
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to the door, opened it, looked out, should look this Signor Barty Lynch closed and locked it again, and, over for myself—yes? Is it not so, crossing the room, pulled the half-my little hambina?"

Teresa preserved her frown.

"Perhaps," she admitted with wellto Teresa's, and sat down. "It is hot- assumed unwillingness. "Well ter to be sure, is it not? Yes, yes! Dago George drew a little And we will continue to speak ling-lish. It is less understood here. Ah, my little bambina! You are your fathhead about him, after all, ch? And er's daughter! Yes, yes! Nicolo Cannow—the letter! What is it that the priano is not dead! Well, the letter, old master was about to do?" ch? There is money in it, much money in it, you say?"

Teresa's mind was working swiftly. Dave Henderson was upstuirs.

perious. "Yes, there is money in it, move; but by morning surely, by provided you have not lost sight of morning before daylight, he could

gether softly. "Have no fear of that!" he whis-pered cagerly, "Dago George did not dispensable ally, of this man here. Pered under Nicolo Capriano for There was only one dominating con-perior under Nicolo Capriano for There was only one dominating con-perior to make the control of the co nothing! The young man is upstairs sideration, therefore, to guide her in and safely asleep. He came perhaps what, or how much she told Dago Thitle more than half an hour ago. George, for once Dave Honderson We had a little glass of wine to had slipped away that was the last pettier, and——". He shrugged his Dago George would ever see of him, providers and made a significant little effecting motion with his thumb Teresa's eyebrows lifted in frank in the smallest degree, Dago George

Teresa's grove slipped from her ities.

Will be made on the same basis that She dared not make a move now for lap-to the floor. She was deliberate. "I can tell you what I heard them Nicolo Capriano would have made perhaps hours yet, not until she was and long in picking it up.

saying to each other that night when it."

sure the house was closed for the for it it were true, or in any degree

"But why?" There was irritation I wrote that letter for my father,"

"It is Nicolo himself speaking," night, and that Dago George—she true, her father's death had brought and consure in her voice now, as she she said deliberately. That that is murmured Dago. George. He was and not looked at him and frewned. "I don't enough, I think: anyway, it was smiling now. I had no chought of to heat

derig Mim? What could you expect to mecomplish by that, except to excite his assignment of the country of the country of the country with a most of the country with a most of the country with any of

what else could i

"It is the letter that brought me," cisely because I had had no word eresz, told Dago George. "What from Nicolo Capriune, and because it Feresz told Dago George. "What from Nicolo Capriano, and because it lise? My father died the night it was was all a mystery to me, except that stricten. He had no time to commun- the letter was signed con amore. Eh." cate with you. I do not know all, You know well enough what that out I know enough, I think, to make means, and that it was not to be dis-he matter sure. There is a great obeyed. The man must never leave leal of money at stake, and so I my sight or hands until the little game, whatever it was, was played "Ah!" Dago George was whisper- out. Is it not so? It was also necesing excitedly now. "Wait! Wait a sary that, having nothing further minute, my little hambina!" He ran from the old master to guide me. I

Dago George drew a little closer. "Well, he is safe upstairs, then. You see that Dago George had his

"Yes," she replied. Her voice drugged but safe so far, It might be sharpened, and became a little im- hours before he could make any the man who brought the letter to get away, and until then she must stay here. There was only one way she could do that without arousing should be the stay here. suspicion and at the same time have Dago George too well to trust him must be made to trust her in the What do you mean by that?" she fullest measure, and from the strongest of reasons from Dago George's Again Dago George shrugged his standpoint—that of self-interest. And shoulders.

The surest way to accompany that the same was to tell Dago George enough of the truth to at one and the same

Dago George, whispering feverishly, have your father's brains!" and almost as though speaking to again, It whirled scenes and thoughts alone now, with no bonds between to bump Dave Flenderson off—same frequely. Hookle skarvan leaned continued from the past, and for the past, and pictures of the p

It may not be as easy as it looks, against the partition of the and also"-she stared Dago George his share."

instantly in protestation.

'Nor do I think so," she answered steadily. "I warn you, that is all. We fears, she had reached that goal- lived around her, had strangled her steadily. Twarn you, that is all. We shall work all the better together if the moment anyhow—Dago George, we understand to begin with that the moment anyhow—Dago George that; but it so, and if she had owed buildings that made jagged, ill-de-Nicolo Capriapo's daughter, though was to tell Dago George enough of Nicolo Capriano's daughter, though the truth to, at one and the same Nicolo Capriano is dead, has still that next room drugged, but she was she had given more than loyalty—not too late.

She had given her soul. And her soul. "Drugged?" exclaimed Teresa, time, arouse his cupidity and leave some power; and if we understand not too late.

"Drugged?" exclaimed Teresa, time, arouse his cupidity and leave some power; and if we understand not too late.

"But yes—naturally! What would him in a sense dependent upon her pour fave?" smiled Dago George.

"Drugged?" exclaimed Teresa, time, arouse his cupidity and leave some power; and if we understand not too late.

She smiled a little ironically. In a turned miserably away from this and not yourn shift that the division to the division of the divisio and not yours, and that the division purely literal sense she was too early! pitful landscape of life upon which will be made on the same basis that She dared not make a move now for now she was forcing it to gaze.

see why! You know nothing of the enough to decide me to come here anything but that. It is understood, reasons that prompted my father to to you. My father, of course, intend-1 could ask for nothing better."

Write that letter. Why should you ed to communicate with you—in just "Very well." she said. "There is along; there was no fear of that, mold her own life, and the test was into the blackness. She could not sleep. Already thoughts before her whether the lie, for expect to the provided by the could not sleep. Already thoughts before her whether the lie, for expect to the provided by the could not sleep. Already thoughts before her whether the lie, for expect to the provided by the could not sleep. Already thoughts before her whether the lie, for expect to the provided by the could not sleep. Already thoughts before her whether the lie, for expect to the could not sleep. Already thoughts before her whether the lie, for expect to the could not sleep. Brookle Skarvan,

thoney," she said, in a quick, eager that you were a very intimate friend alone. She had lied to Dago George, derson and the personal harm that like a wet hen raising money, letting winging doors of the saloon.

voice; "a great deal of money, thou- of my father. Naturally, then, it It had been alone! If Nicolo Capriano threatened him through the trust he things go and grabbing at any old. "I guess I ain't drinking—not sunds; I heard them speak of a hun- would be at the house of that inti- had been powerful in life, Nicolo had reposed in Nicolo Capriano, and price until she'd get enough to see here!" confided Booklo Skarvan to is why he trusted my father. But death, I am making arrangements had been no heritage of power. She not, and she would not, connive at hell. Twasn't natural, was it? She dirty furnishings, and a group of this money was stolen again from to sail for my father's people back had fled—but then her whole life was anything that would tend to keep was in some hurry—believe me! equally unkempt and hard-looking flatty Lynch by a man who Barty in Italy. Barty Lynch trusted my a lie.

The stolen money from the possession What did she do it for—eh? Well, I'll loungers that fined the near end of Barty Lynch by a man who Barty in Italy. Barty Lynch trusted my a lie, Lynch sold had run here to New father absolutely. That is plain. He

Lynch has no recourse to the law! being, and there is nothing more to death; grief seemed to mingle indistrying to course that he they weren't!"

And even if Signer Barty Lynch dis- be done tonight. Tomorrow we can solubly with bitter abhorrence at his was a thief? They could have been begin our work. Take me to my act of treachery. But in another way friends if he were not actively at the hair over his right

that money yet!" she said curtly, and stood with her ear pressed That is why I am here-to help; room, There was no sound, And then she began to walk slowly about the levelly in the face-"to see that room, and a few minutes later, the time that it would ordinarily have night when she had let this man in She felt the hot color flood her face taken her to prepare for bed, she the next room go without a word of She saw the man as he had stood turned out the light—and sat down protest from her lips to carry out at that first night on the threshold of Dago George does not get more than time that it would ordinarily have The Italian's bands were raised turned out the light-and sat down in a chair, fully dressed, and stared

He was did not trust Dago George-had gone her release-her father

This Burry Lynch stole some will not be suspicious. He believes velved upon her. Yes, it had been and would, stand between Dave Hen- flerce. And she went tearing around and pushed his way in through the

Teresa, with a prettily imperious again, It whirled scenes and thoughts alone now, with no bonds between to bump Dave Henderson off-same ferently. Bookie Skarvan leaned con-

A low sound, a bitter mean, came of its rightful owners.

surged and swept upon her now easy to bring herself to this. She was handed out that bomb, and he did it cifference, since has already arranged cifference, so con."

Teresa closed and locked the door that she was coming to grasp friend now, and she had liked him, and liked him, and stratched runing and stock his hat, and scratched runing face, appraised Bookie Skarvan's well-to-do appearange friend now, and she had liked him, and liked him, and liked him, and state treachery. But in another way friends if he-were not a stively at the hair over his right face, appraised to the face, appraised to the face, appraised and unshance face, appraised to the face, appraised to the door to her that she would have been so glid of a atively at the hair over his right face, appraised friend now, and she had liked him, and stratched runing and unshance face, appraised to the face, appraised to her father's death meant-something and unshance face, appraised to her father's death meant-something and unshance furtively.

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Teresa closed and locked the door to her father's death meant-something and unshance furtively.

To con." haps her mother had liked Nicolo must have slipped it to some one on me!!" he observed blandly. "Never heard of that time Baldy chased him in the haps Nicolo Capriano then had not car. It must have been that—he was the daughter of a criminal, and all her life had been a lie; her environment had been a lie; her environment had been a lie. In him the had counted on turning Nicolo Capriano then had been a lie; her environment had been a lie. In him the had counted on turning Nicolo Capriano then had counted on turning Nicolo Capriano then had not car. It must have been that—he mother had counted on turning Nicolo Capriano then had not car. It must have been that—he mother had counted on turning Nicolo Capriano then had not car. It must have been that—he mother had counted on turning Nicolo Capriano then had not car. It must have been that—he mother had counted on turning Nicolo Capriano then had not car. It must have been that—he mother had counted on turning Nicolo Capriano then had not car. It must have been that—he mother had counted on turning Nicolo Capriano then had not car. It must have been that—he mother had been a lie; her environment had been a lie; he

criminal act. She had been a coward her father's room, and he had looked capriane, though he is dead, or that of miles, every one of which had basis for her refusal to face the isyou should think I would do anything like that."

"Nor do I think so," she answered was here now, and, in spite of her lies, and only lies, that had been she went mechanically to the win-She went mechanically to the win-

dow, and stood for a moment staring the girl files the coop. Mabbe she much of a file on the new he out upon a vista of dark, shadowy don't know nothing about it gets his jamps on that. And it's kind buildings that made jagged, ill-de-Bookie Skarvan stuck his tongue in of important! Got me—friend?" fined points against the sky-line— his chock, and grinned ironically— The barkeeper picked up, the phin and then, with a sudden start, she within the mode of the contil and I sealed envelope—and twirled it medralised the window contiously, sound—guess there ain't any family reseming itatively inch hands, for a, moment, lessly, inch by inch, and leaned out, blance between the old man and the while his eyes searched Bookie Skar-Yes, she was right! The iron platform girl neither—th?, no, mebbe not!" van's face.

of a fire-escape was common to her The taxi stopped abruptly. The "Young seem, to know your room and to the room next door. chauffeur reached around and dex- about!" he damilted finally, of a fire-escape was common to her But this was a picture of the past, room and to the room next door. Chauffeur reached around for if it were true, or in any degree . For another moment, she stood terously opened the door. ad brought there, and then returned softly was dead, across the room to her chair.

briefly. And so she faced the future—alone.

And so she must sit here and stare in so many a different sense—alone.

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Bookie Skarvan looked out—upon across the bat.

It is slightly goods colonel, in her chair, and stared sole exception of a frankly dirty and said. "I'm all the way from Friede." Bookie Skarvan, allas the fat man

and thousand. My father had helped mate friend that I would come to Capriano had been alone in death, she would do this at any cost and at her through, and then she suddenly himself, as he surve him to get away from the police; that stay when, owing to my father's She had lied to Dago George; there any sacrifice to herself but she could lock the house up and beats it like kempt, sawdust-strewn

tell you, Bookie-on the quiet. What the Lynch said had run here to New York for cover. That is what has been equally. It may brought Barry Lynch here—to find that man, and get the money back. You see! Once Barry Lynch gets thought of the money again he—but that man, and get the money field of the money again he—but that swhy my father gave him a "Yes," he cried. "It is superb! I salute you. You do credit to Nicolo and——"

Dago George, whispering fever(shiy, have your father's plain."

A low sound, a bitter moan, came of its rightful owners.

Allow sound, a bitter moan, came thell you goes not," said the room he lips. It was not the tips flow of torment. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the bird. George with cool complacence in the still situation that she should warn to her knees, and buried her hands. It was the black to do to him again what—no! His sounce, only sound a processor of the flow of torment. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the bird. The locke on himself from her lips. It was not the follow of torment. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the bird. The locke on himself was almost overpower. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the bird. The locke on himself wasn ingly swift now in its flow of torment. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the bird. The locke on himself wasn ingly swift now in its flow of torment. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the bird. The locke on himself wasn ingly swift now in its flow of torment. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the bird. The locke on himself wasn ingly swift now in the flow of torment. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the bird. The locke on himself wasn ingly swift now in the flow of torment. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the bird. The locke on himself wasn ingly swift now in the flow of torment. And Nicolo Capriano wasn't the bird. The locke of the bird. The locke of the lock of the locke of the lock of the lock of the lock of the locke of the lock of the lo

"Wot's yours?" he inquired indif-

Bookle lifted a fat hand, pushed out of an unantiable and unshaven

that. And he got killed the same "mebbe you'd know him better as the hight, and he didn't have it them. Scorpion?"
Sure, Capriano bumped him off! Bure, "Mebbe! I would if I knew him at

Sure, Capriano humped him off! Bure, my hunch is good for the limit! all," said the barkeeper mon-committally. "Wot's your lay? Fly-cop?"

Dave fell for the Lomazi talk and mittally. "You're talking now!" said Bookie "You're talking now!" said Bookie and the barkeeper mon-committally. "You're talking now!" said Bookie and the pulled a bosom so's to give the police the go-by, and Nicolo sucks the orange dry letter from his pecket, and pushed and heaves away the pipi And then it across the best WYou can let the the old geezer cashes in himself, and Scorpion figure out for himself how

Young seem to know your way though not unlayorably impressed by "Here you are!" he announced this later inspection; Rookie Skarvan looked out—upon across the par.

disreputable saloon, designated as and everything's on the level, I didn't "O'Shea's" which faced him across blow in here on a guess. Start the

Company,

In "Indian Joe" the author of "The Bride of Mission San Jose" has produced a new American short story classic. The Oakland Tribune today publishes Dr. Cull's story for the first time. It is complete in this issue.

"Get that?" he inquired again, tapping the badge, on which was inscribed "Deputy Sheriff."

He counted

scribed "Deputy Sheriff."

The person spoken to was standing inside the doorway of a house quite remarkable in its way. It was made of dried wiflow withes 'carefully woven over a framework of cut saplings. The roof was slightly arched, and made of tule grass, presenting as did the sides of the building, a rainproof surface. One might easily imagine it to be a mammont wicker basket, eight feet high, twelve feet square, turneed upside down. The color was weather-beaten brown.

The person in the doorway was in The person the person in the doorway was in The person the person the long, curve

His bare feet had shuffled over the very fast," he erooned to his guitar;

His bare feet had shuffled over the carthen shoar of the house to the door. He had gone slowly, for rheumatism was sore troubling him.

Another senor deputy. What was to be done? Perhaps, after all, they highly let him stay on his little place. He leved that place so! Thesides, he had nowhere else to go. If only he could stay! He would be so careful, so very careful, and not bother any-

and has much power thereby, which he may exercise with severity; but, of himself, he has a good heart. No?

"O, cut that! cut that!" growled

The cabin nestled against a bugo boulder which lay near the head of an arroyo. Back of this rock rose a steep hillside covered with a tangle father, tall and bronzed and strong:

 pearing cumps.
 Peron somewhere a tiny stream a daughter of a Sioux chief. came linking down making its As old Languedoc seemed small course but a few feet from the little and cramped to the father, so seemed tinez' troubles.

horseman came through the bushes into view and balted.

of view and pasted.

"Here, Pete!" called the deputy, ley and Mission San Jose,
ome along down here, I need Here, in the women's neophyte "Come along down here, I need

ing, the officer repeated: "I say, The swashbuckling French-Sloux Pete Breen, come on down here. I'm loved this maiden, and wished to well Mex., and talk lingo like a phone- most obedient son of that church. I want you to help me out." there in a lifts."

partly understanding. en lost no time in explaining. more than he worked.

owned this land, the court says. The and had gone away, water company has spurchased this Jose Martinez, the younger, becanyon from the real owners. You came as had been his mother, a ward have been served with the proper of the Mission; and he grew to be a writ of ejectment. No one must live man, tall and straight as his father, on land over which flows water that with aquiling features and piereing

signified by nodding slowly and San Jose,

down the canyon loss remained look. simply would not come. ing at the rill of water---water for the city-which must not be contam- the depths of his night-black eyes

ox up there in last stages of tuberculosis, looks to me—up there where I the bequest of unknown ancestors in was prospecting when you called to far-off Languedoc and Castile. talle any chances. Till phone Oak- shoulders. tland when I get in now; have the The picture came before him of a total yet up, first thing fomorrow, tall, strong man, terrible determina-

Pedro! my Pedro!" he said, when

Clara valley and its rimming mountains, had trailed it to the thicket flats lying below Mission Peak. Throughout the populace. Scowling Henry Johnson, very brave and very men loosened their belts, for the more convenient use of kulfa and strong, was with him; for the night before "Three Toes" had killed two of the Johnson vaqueros from sheer viciousness.

The crafty heast stalked Johnson, tore him from his horse, and stood gloating over him, the awful three-toed paw raised, ready for the stroke of death. Indian Joe, rushing to the

The ledge jutting from Mission Peak echoed the clash of steel-like

was given lease and wood right of the

square, turneed upside down. The color was weather-beaten brown."

The person in the doorway was in appearance a th companion-piece to the house. A tall, strong man, he must have been, before the years had bowed and shrunken him. White hair, coarse and heavy, ran hack over his bent shoulders. A straggling, thin gray beard hung limply from his chin. His face, as dark and weather-heaten as the twigs of his brush house, was creased and networked with winkles. A contonade white and jean overalls clothed him.

Lose Martinez he was unmed in the wire of ejectment served on him. Indian Joe he had been to two generations of Anglo-Saxons. The third generation hardly knew he existed. Perhaps Jose Martinez would have said, bad he thought about it, that no one these days seemed to know he existed except through sheriffs deputies.

His bare feet had shuffled over the color was a strong the properties.

The day of the barse for the destroy was palomated, palomatia; Ive broken in young muler here, set out on the long, lituda, hucia, palomatia; Ive broken in young muler here, set out on the judy muler here, set out on the long, lituda, hucia, palomatia; Ive broken in young muler here, set out on the long, lituda, hucia, palomatia; Ive broken in young muler here, set out on the judy muler here, set out on the long, lituda, hucia, palomatia; Ive broken in young muler here, set out on the long, lituda, hucia, palomatia; Ive broken in young muler here, set out on the long, lituda, hucia, palomatia; Ive broken in young fer the for the set, set out on the long, lituda, hucia, palomatia; Ive broken in youngh lituda, hucia, palomatia; Ive broken in youngh fluda, hucia, palomatia; Ive broken in his dual, the baroman, lead to the bars of the bars of the bars of the bars of the way. Fit was in his day in the singing ceased, played one supposed to think young supposed to think your supposed to think, whi

again said old, Indian Joe, while the So, with infinite appeal in his night-black eyes, he began in Spanish: "I know the senor caballero is from the office of the jefe politice, and has much prefer themselved in the latest themselved in the solution of the latest themselved in the latest themselved i

not Indian alone. In his veins flowed the strains of two white nations, French and Spanish; while in competing current ran two Indian strains, the fierce Sioux of the Northwestern plains and mountains, and gentle Ohlone blood of his mother's people.

of blackberry vines, now bare of leaver, the month being January. Here and there from the hill, jutted our stunted trees, oak or madrone, now singly, again in discouraged-appearing clumps.

A storp hillside covered with a tangle father, tall and pronzed and strong: also some vague details, as they had been told to him, of the life story of his father, who had come his way over the majestic mountains that spine our continent; his father, in turn, a French voyageur; his mother, a daughter of a Slovy chief.

As old Languedoc seemed small dwelling; thence, over its pebbly run- the western world to the half savage. way, to the sea. This little stream masterful son; and forth he had was the innecent cause of Jose Mar-gone. He had salled oceans; had traversed deserts; had gone north, a couple of hundred feet above a south, cast and finally, farther and farther west. At last he California; thence to Santa Clara val-

house, he saw a maiden one part The horseman apparently not hear. Spanish, three Oblone.

The swashbackling French-Sloux from Allssouri, and talk only Ameri- her, and by the most sacred rites of can, by hemlock! You're from New the church; also, yes, to become a So they were married, and little Sam Watson, I'll be Jose came; and he could remember his father playing the guitar, this "This man coming palayers Spansame guitar, now his: and singing ish, and he'il drum into you what love songs in French, which he had I've been trying to tell you. D'ye which he had learned in California. Old Jose Martinez nodded, only though the head padre complained that the French-Sloux convert played

"Old man, you must leave here at once. Your lease is worthless. The bad died, and her husband had wept Then the gentle, loving Onlone girl person who made that lease never much, and stormed and prayed-

Old Joe started up violently,

and thoughts-those sorely-needed When the deputy and Pete turned thoughts, for his future, and Pedro's, He played yet again, and long. In

there shone a wondrous light, a re-Breen's voice aroused him. "Old flection from the attar fires of the

The picture came before him of a cars. and the filing seen to."

The words came clearly to old knife gleaming in the sun, as he hand to have in battle with a mammoth much better than his tengue could speak. Could that be he, himspeak them.

He turned from the brook and the brook are the brooks. slowly and laboriously made his way remembered. On the bear's right together, fell to earth, like a spent up the path Pete Breen had just rid- paw were but three claws. On the bird, den down. Once or twice he had to ground nearby lay Henry Johnson. The young man—Henry Johnson is stop and rest. His rheumatism was Jose's Americano friend, grievously was-again wounded. Yes, Jose remembered, Old "Three

inside a rude shelter under a tree Toes" was a murderer of man and ingly unfolded it-the Stars and "How could I think I've no wanton destroyer of cattle. Indian Stripers and when I have Joe, famous hunter of the Santa. The "Bears" swung their sombre- we are old," smoothing the creature's and his voice broke as he gave the chump. "How could I think I've no wanton aestroyer of carre, into a friend in the world when I have Joe, famous hunter of the Santa

case might be

They flowed around the plaza,

plaza floated the Mexican tricolor.

The eyes of the multitude were joints would permit.

Caught by a dozen prounted men rid
Joy sang in his heart. "Pedro and Jos caught by a dozen mounted ment riding together, and forcing their way in through the crowd. Huge men they were, hearded and sun-worn, and dusty, heavy rifles on the saddle.

Joy sang in his heart, "Pedro and I you should be a sent deputies of the valleys, hutter to delive the conduction of the valleys.

Indian Joe cautiously dismounted to delive the conduction of the valleys, hutter to delive the conduction of the valleys.

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I did not conducted to delive the conduction of the valleys, hutter to delive the conduction of the valleys, hutter to delive the conduction of the valleys.

I did not conducted to delive the conduction of the valleys that the conduction dusty, heavy rifles on the suddle pommels, long-barreled revolvers in

their holsters.
The chatter and hum of the crowd, pie furnishings.
At first like the rising of some tast the chatter and hum of the crowd, pie furnishings.

Lovingly he laid his hand on a rough-built redwood chest filled with the contact of his old wife. Then he me," addressing the deputy? "Ought to be shot and incinerated." We've dropped his gultar and sat upright, got too much beef up herond here to the years seemed to fall from his "Captain Frement's Bears," seemed looked up to the muzzle-loader rifle lord enough to reach a world of fastened to the wall, with powderhorn and bullet-pouch hanging to the

On the bear's right together, fell to earth, like a spent old man had husbanded against that

was—again drew on the halyard. Another flag went aloft. The soft

when the ax perchance off his

them to be on their homeward way, rude shelter then lowered his head of a coyote.

Erg long, by twos and threes they for another mouthful.

On they went until, in the wash of very fixed.

the kind of conveyance in common know nothing of thy flight, removing the in California before the gripgo in the carreta, walked to the analysis of the carreta another. "He's got a go-cart; tother had to hoof

The flame in the little fireplace, story, leaping up, showed, in mingled light

decorated with crotales' rattles. Up the path he carried the red- slower, till he scarcely seemed to

feed, might refuse the diet of twigs his place between the thats. The ox, nothing loth, obeyed.

At last all was ready.

The ox, nothing loth, obeyed.

At last all was ready.

The old man, something the time has the long name, but are reta, looked back wistfully on the nighty, after proper food?

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Interest long and stop, sade the long and stop, sade the long name but are reta, looked back wistfully on the little home which had been his for shortly after proper food?

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Old Joe started up violently.

The sheriff's horse, and Peter Breen's horse, standing facing each other, had obtained greater length of raising and lowering their heads, and now were amiably rubbing noses. It seemed to the old man that he alone in all, the world for lowering and thoughts of the first old for the firs

the soft turi beside the road, the Then he and Pedro had gone to drawer closely following, where no the villages to sell vegetables, raised by the side of the little stream, Again, a deputy—"no license," threat of fine or calaboose—that calaboose—that calaboose—that calaboose—that calaboose. Once he had been taken threaters tellige less out of finese, with its stream, allowed the Water Temple, with its stream of the calaboose of fineses. there for killing doer out of season, it ver-ending rhythm; then passed his bown to his bouse he esturned and find the dark studows of Suncl canhastly prepared tortillas and dried-tim, there they followed the road, as ignorance of the road consistent in wound around the hills and dressed himself in his gold sair of dispend to the bottom of the gorge. one the dark shadows of Sund canon. Here they followed the road, as
is wound around the lills and
ish.

They forded the shallow waters,
They forded the shallow waters, head his prized sembrero, its crown and started the long ascending grade, Fe's a spy!" brought forth a round awful three-toed bear! Why, father, where Pedro's slow steps grew of buighter.

wood chest and placed it in the car-move.

ren. Across it he inid the old rifle. At last the top was reached.

Pedro, slow but willing backed to
his place between the thills.

"That grade is long and steep. Said the language of the Hun!"

At the mouth of the canyon they was increasing each moment. He

Indian Joe and his ox car-

subjed and lose the use of the cannot norm us."

Polico, reassured by his master's mother.

Nevertheless, the idea gained that the old man was in some

and bad come are and they were

dian Joe while he and Pedro slept.

it was early forenoon, and the vil-

bage was astir with seekers after the

mail, loungers to see the train come and go, and those who were to do

The old man aroused himself, but

"Where am 12" again asked Indian

carreta, and faced the crowd which

their trading in the stores.

reached the highway. Here, Pedro, raised his hand, pointing to the

John Augustine

reached the highway. Here, Pedro, at a sharp, nervous call from his master, gave jull road to a whizzing. Teshing automobile filled with laughing, singing men and women who, pellaps, tound the days too short to enjoy all fite gave, and must, perforce, borrow of the night.

"Fear act, Pedro, I am with thee," landian Jue exclaimed, sairfly clambering to the ground when, at a callroad switch, a glaring, clanging locomotive suddenly moved across the highway and, whistling, purfug, remained there, as if undecided, Pedro, wild-eyed, had backed away with all bis might, with no care as to direction, though a deep ditch was at the roadside.

"Not on your life. Just some new way of advertising," came from still

first, say!" an important individual

Joe's world was slipping away from him, but he knew all would be well for him and for his Fedro could

he but make these people understand. "Two minutes more," announced the marshal, "and you get!"
The outlook was dark even for the supreme faith of Indian Joe: but

again, with an eloquence inspired by the great need of Pedro and him-self; he told his story. "Shut up that gibberish!" stormed the marshal. "If you don't start in one minute I'll pinch you for ob-structing traffic. See?"

Indian Joe's mouth opened and closed, but no words would come. A man who had been standing at the rim of the crowd stepped for-

He was tall, broad-chested, very well dressed, tanned as to face, with hat. He had come up from the railroad station but a tew minutes before, where he had bidden goodbye to his son who was on his way, to rejoin his reviment, the Grizzlies He stepped forward and touched the marshal's arm.

The officer turned respectfully to the fall man recent purchaser of the Aguas Calientes ranch near the vil-"The old man is appealing to the

flag for protection. His appeal touches me greatly." "Oh, well, it's safety first with usaround here; but, if you are willing to vouch for this fellow, why-all right!" adjudged the marshal.

Well, I'll hear what he has to say and report later." was the rejoinder.
"Now," the newcomer said in Spanish to Indian Joe, "tell me your dif-

figuity." what was to be the last time that day Joe repeated the oft-told story. Another listener had come, a hand-

some fair-imired girl whose blue eyes glistened with interest during the regular. "Won't you speak a little slower?" she requested the volution Joe. "My father, being half Spanish, can eatch your quickly; spoken words, but my ear is not so ready." Indian Joe unished with the ever

recurring words: . "Protection and safety for Pedro and me."
"Now," asked the marshal finally, inst what's the row?" There is no row," returned the

all stranger.

"Papat" excitedly cried the girl. "To think this man was if Mission Sau Jose when the flag was first raised there! We are actually speaking with one who really saw it! Why, he must have known grandfather. and saw how brave he was that thumbs day." Indian Joe had come down from

the carreta and stood at its side, studying the intent, earnest face of the girl looking at him. It brought to his mind another face long lost, in the dimness of years. Where had he seen it?"

"Do you remember knowing the girl began, when the name sho was about to speak sprang suddenly from Indian Joe's subconsciousness, and he completed her sentence, "-Henry Johnson? St. senorita. He was my Americano friend.'

"He was my grandlather, and papa's father," returned the girl. The oid man aroused himself, but Then father and daughter chors his eyes were still heavy after the used: "And your name?" hour journey and the sleepless night. "They call me Indian Joe, but my

you have told me of it a hundred

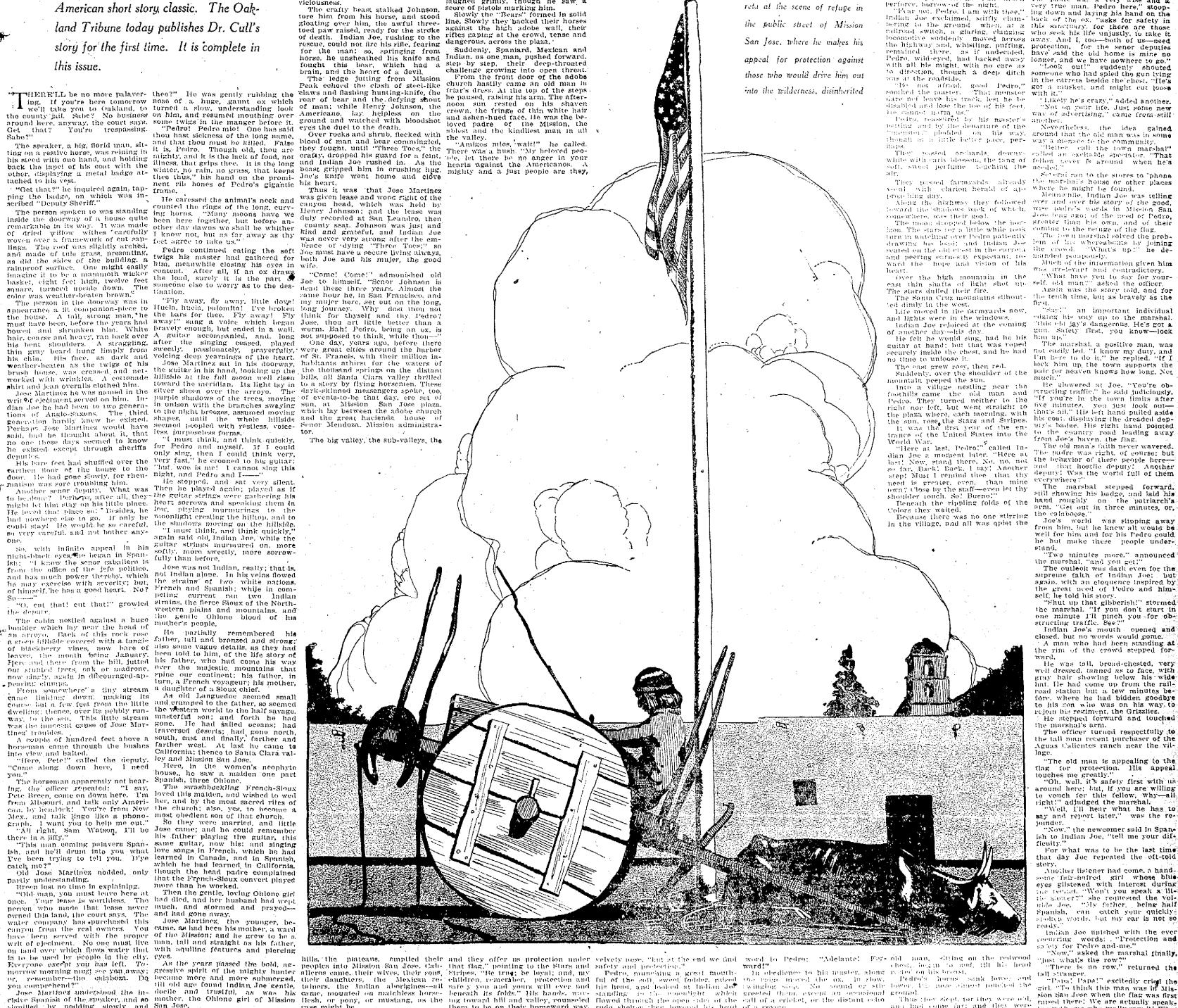
"And you." said Indian Joe, turns ing to the man, 'you are young Fred Mr. Johnson placed one hand tens "Go on! Don't ye know Eyetalian while his other took Jose's in lingers.

ing grasp. "Yes, Jose Martinez, it is I, Fred the long more, but are when you hear to ing grasp.

Icr proper food?"

Joe was now thoroughly awake, "Yes, lose Martinez, it is I, Fred they pushed down the Itising to his feet he stood to the Johnson, the son of the man who

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STORIES STA

Most Beautiful of All the Players Is Serious Girl Devoted to Her Art

Neysa McMem says Katherine missics'

Howard Chandles the Howard to say of Miss MacDonald "Miss MacDonald has a sphindide shaped head and beautiful features filed with character. Her blue eyes are wonderful. Her mouth and nose are perfect. Her hair is still assumed.

well arranged "All of these features combined with an extremely intelligent mentality make Miss MacDonald wonderfully attractive "She has a very expressive face and the ability to por-tray any mood which she may feel

"Despite the fact that she is very aristocratic looking, she has shown that she is able to depict characters of varied types. Moreover, she has a deep understanding of human nature As a woman Miss MacDonald has too much common sense to become concerted because of her beauty."

Recently Miss MacDonald won the thirty-first beauty contest which newspapers and magazines have held throughout the country.

TIRED OF BEAUTY.

"Those contests are all nonsense," said Miss MacDonald when apprised that for the umpteenth time she had that for the umpteenth time she had won again. I know of a dozen girls among my friends who are much prettier than I am. I much prefer to win popularity contests than beauty contests. And I would rather be known as the greatest character actress than as the most beautiful.'

Katherine MacDonald recently signed a contract which gives her \$600.000 for two years' work. She did not get that contract because of her beauty alone. She got it because

her beauty alone. She got it herause she can act, because she has got that she can act, because she has got that mysterious "pulling power" which draws audiences to see certain stars and which, once withdrawn, spells oblivion for the luckless artists

Seven years ago, while Katherine MacDonald was attending Blairsville College, Blairsville, Pa., Mary Mac-Laren MacDonald, Katherine's sister, left home to go on the stage. Under the nom du theater of Mary

MacLaren, she first attracted atten-tion while playing with Al Jolson in "The Passing Show of 1914" at the Winter Garden. Universal saw her screen possibilities and induced Mary to come to Los Angeles.

About three years ago Mary wrote Sister Katherine and invited her to come West. Katherine was then living in Pittsburg, where, by the way, she was born in 1892. Katherine talked the matter over with her lian Agnew MacDonald, and finally decided to visit her

A FUTURE FOR HER.

Upon arriving in Los Angeles Katherine "sized up" the moving picture field and watched her sister working out at Universal. One day Mary MacLaren said to Sister Kath-

"Sis. I believe there is a great future for you in the pictures.
don't you take a small part?" And, in the due course of events, Katherine did. It was a small company which en-

gaged her. They paid her \$30 a week, Miss MacDonald kept her eyes open. When the picture was half finished she saw a financial

With that shrewd common sense and canny business ability which has marked every step in her career, Miss MacDonald "took hold," almost without invitation, and showed the producers where they could save money and cut out useless expendi-

"I remember once," says Mary MacLaren, "that Katherine hurrled home and denuded our little bungalow of all our sofa pillows, knickknacks and some of our furniture in order to 'dress the set.' Her heart

and soul were in her work Katherine MacDonald, Mary's "big sister," met her problems in those beginner days of her career as she had met those of an earlier day when misfortune threw the support of the

MacDonald family on her shoulders. SCOTCH AND IRISH.

She never whimpered, for she comes of fighting stock. (Katherine is proud of her Scotch blood, but she admits there's just as much Irish and Welsh in her, with an admixture of English and other strains not of the fight little isle and Erin)

erine, "I'm American from away back. My great-great-grandfather fought with the American army against Lord Cornwallis at York-He wasn't a general nor even an officer, but that doesn't matter to

"I rather resent having my Americanism hyphenated off so recklessly when for generations, as far back as we can trace the family, we were 'Americana." Katherine MacDonald has an

American woman's spirit, however. But with that spirit she has an Irish sense of humor and a Scotch canninges in business matters. These three qualities figured in an incident which occurred when she was getting piease. In short, he is a Main' her start in pictures.

three comedy companies at one time.

That's where the Scotch of it ble work in "Battling Jane," "The comes in. The fact that, without Squaw Man" and finally previous experience, she cold play romedy roles showed that there was a strong element of cross-channel.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr Fixit" attacked by four enemy aviators.

He was shot several times. The gasoline tank of his 'plane was punctured in a dozen spots. An explosive J bullet tore nart of the Lafayetto was a strong element of cross-channel. and to take care of other family ob- play one more engagement with Escadrille were killed, Balsicy was most artistically adorned in Los An-ligations. Miss MacDonald played in Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr Fixit" attacked by four enemy aviators.

humor in her makeup.

was displayed when a director in one tures in which she was a star and a hospitals in France and America and ability of her purchases as adocu-ref the companies asked her way was soon found. has been operated upon innumerable ments for her home. ni ha comedy company, while a siapstick come-

of the American screen or stage?

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ductions Company was formed and Miss MacDonald not only became a star with her own compiny, but an independent producer in absolute charge of her own financial affairs. Recently Miss MacDonald reorganized her company, of which B. P. Schulberg of New York is president; B. P. Fineman of Los Angeles, vice-

fered their services to Miss MacDon-ald. The Katherino MacDonald Pro-

president, and J. G. Bachman, treasurer. This arrangement relieved Miss MacDonald of many financial and managerial duties which she found hurdensome
Since she began releasing her pic-

Who is the most beautiful woman drun hun'ed a pudding or something of the form of the form

Neysa McMein says Katheline After that came engit, bents at Social Vilue" "Stranger Than Fic-MacDonald stands in a class by her-constants increasing scalares for tion" and "A Man's Game," Reself Howard Chandler Christy has this anomin and the fictiwood Pilm com- now working on "The Infidel," a

III COM 1-Miss MacDonald at rest in her home. 2-Celebrated family group, with the mother and her two beautiful motion picture star daughters, Katherine Mac Donald (center) and Mary MacLaren (at right). 3-A recent portrait of Miss MacDonald. The big sketch is by Corley of The TRIBUNE staff.

parts was wall longles I callanks in Logue, "Headin' South," an Arteraft picture.

WHALIAM S. HART ENTERS.

MacDonald to join his company. their mother with them. There is d'Honneur a "It was from Mr Hart that I re- another sister, Miriam MacDonald, with paims.

ate, never ruffled, takes his troubles Balsiey was the first American former commander-in-chief of the quietly and is sincere in his desire to aviator to be shot down at the front. French stringes, took his staff to see

Inc. made known its wish to distrib- safely back into the French lines. American spirit -well, that ute and internationally exploit pic-

Financial backers by the dozen of- times, his last operation being per-

ANOTHER SISTER. The home life of the MacDonalds gin streets, Los Angeles. In his butis ideal. Mary MacLaren MacDon- tonitole he wears the tiny civilian rib-Then William S Hart asked Miss aid and Sister Katherine now have bons of the Medaille Militaire, Legion There is d'Honneur and the Croix de Guerre

Previously he had B. D. in Feed." or Balsicy at the Machonaid home. Miss MacDonald first attracted the "brought down in flames," In those early days, in order to be attention of the producers for her dozen German planes. During the ble to send as much money as post work with Hart in "Shack Monroe" battle of Verdun, in which so many sible back to her mother in Pittsburg and "Riddle Gawne". She was to American members of the Lafayette

He was shot several times. The its most prominent tenant. Squaw Man' and finally "The tured in a dozen spots An explosive purchases all the "properties" used bullet tore part of his plane was punc.

Miss MacDonaid hau now arrived, he successfully fought off his purmakes her selections with a double Associated Urst National Pictures spers and brought his blazing plane burpose in view, first, with a view to fine made known its wish to distrib
Lafely back into the Urench lines.

"As a matter of fact," says Kath- panies. One of her first important story of the South Seas by Charles formed only a few months ago. an assistant director in the Katherine MacDonald studio at Pico and Geor-

> "It was from Mr Hart that I recelved great encouragement," says who is now beginning to play imMiss MacDonaid. "I found in Mr. portant roles in pictures.
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> Hart the unusual combination of a
> great actor, a splendid business executive and a man who had at heart
> the welfare of his fellow workers.
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> "Mr. Hart is the most unselfish
> man I know He is always considerato were ruffled takes his troubles. hospital and so, accompanied by Katherine MacDonald, the famous

AN ARTISTIC HOME.

The MacDonald home is one of the

Misa MacDonald, who personally Since 1916 he has been in a dozen and second, with an eye to the avail-

For instance, in one wing of her

home may be found candelabra dat- easily be broken in two. It costs me home may be found candelabra dating from the days of Saracen 19 cents a bar. Supremacy in Spain. Nearby are original Italian bronzes fashioned by allow no tonics to be used on my Benvenuto Cellini. Elsewhere are wooden carvings used in the tiny invigorating. I find a brisk scalp mussage wooden carvings used in the tiny invigorating. I find a brisk scalp mussage chapel of one of the ships of the Spanish Armada wrecked off the Orkneys three hundred years ago - Her library contains oak chairs, magnificently carved, which once day, both summer and writer, I visit formed part of the furnishings of the beaches near Los Angeles for a the chateau of the Pieste family at swim. I usually take a few novels

the chateau of the D'Este family at swim. I usually take a few novels Tivoli, near Rome. Other carvings down to the shore with me and put are from a chapel in Granada, Spain, my rug under a big striped umbrella which were carried to Peru by the "I run in for a few minutes, swim Don Ramon de Cordoba family and and then get back under the sunwhich until recently adorned the prishade, for a bronzed skin does not vate chapel of that family in the photograph well in pictures and I South American republic must always guard against getting.

In the study of her home Miss burned or tanned,
MacDonald designs in miniature the

sets which later are built in her stu-dio. The sets are made in the exact proportions of the studio sets and are papered, painted and tutnished exactly as the larger ones eventually wreck their lives fretting over their husbands' incomes, the care of their lives are of their l

will be.

MINIATURES PHOTOGRAPHED.

These miniature sets are photographed to see if the color values register properly and in order to give Miss MacDonald an idea of the artistic possibilities of the set and to comble her to value the action of the the most historic in Los Angeles. It artistic possibilities of the set and to The MacDonald studio is one of enable her to plan the action of the most historic in Los Angeles. It

the in her pictures are not kept at primeval which studio, but are immediately adopted" by the star and brought to her estate and given pretty little the star who have a defined and given pretty little the star who have commend it the famous stars who have commend it.

homes of their own.

In recent pictures she has used at since the beginning of things, rarious times doves, pigeons, cats, dogs, monkeys and goldfish—and all the dressing table at one time or dogs, monkeys and goldfish—and all now are living in harmony together in the grounds of the MacDonald is fondness for animals is so well known that when recently a short flash of a hon was used in one of her pictures, Sister. Miram laughingly suggested that "now I suppose Katherine will that "now I suppose Katherine will have a lion running loose around the, house."

Miss MacDonald is not the mascular brough First National; Henry Walton, Owen Moore, Blanche Sweet, Lionei Barrymore, whose photoplays are distributed by First National, and Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

FAMOUS COMBINATIONS.

one sometimes sees in the suburbs of Los Angeles. However, she rides horseback, plays golf between pic-tures and drives her own car.

EXERCISE IN A CAR.

"You may laugh when I insist that driving a car is good exercise," says "The American Beauty," but I really believe it does. My car is a heavy one and I find that running it through traffic and handling it in the mountains gives my arms and memories Miss MacLaren and Katherine, belong to that famous quartet of sisters stare, which also includes Constance and Norma Talmadge, Llillan and Dorothy Gish, Viola Dana and Shirley Mason (in real life Viola and Edna Flugrath).

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mountains gives my arms and memories Miss MacDonald has proshoulder muscles good play.

"Every morning I go through Swedish exercises. Formerly I she achieved fame, bathed in hot water twice daily, but now, on my physician's suggestion. I bathe but once at night and that in tepid water. I cannot say that I like an ice cold plunge in the morning and I found that two daily hot baths had a tendency to enervate me.

"I love the old place," say's Miss brought me good lucck. It is the only home-like studio in Los Angeles and. If I have to pove out of it, it sonal loss."

Miss MacDonald has produced most of her pletures for Pirst National. It was in this studio that National. It was in this studio that Succommendation in the studio that I have been dued most of her pletures for Pirst National. It was in this studio that National. It believe it has brought me good lucck. It is the only home-like studio in Los Angeles and I Thave to pove out of it, it was in this studio that National. It was in this studio that National. It has brought me good lucck. It is the only home-like studio in Los Angeles and I Thave to pove out of it, it was not constant.

me.

"I have been frequently asked by women and girls who write me what I advise' regarding complexion creams and various other beautifiers.' I never use rouge It is destructive to the skin. Nor do I believe in electric hair curiers. In the law three the charge made are expensed to the rumors that the Los Angeles Traction Company wishes to purchase the old building in order to replace it with a structure of their own.

Since the old Biograph days the studio center has moved to Holly. structive to the skin. Nor go I be-lieve in electric hair curiers. In the first place the charges made are ex-studio center has moved to Hollytravagant and moreover I believe wood and the Katherine MacDonald that 'permanent waves' are only studio now stands in an industrial achieved at the eventual rulnation district where, sooner or later, it "I do not use face creams, either, gress.

except at the studio when, before making up, I put on cold cream. When I take off the make-up I find that it is easily removed if there is cold cream beneath it.

every bit of the cold cream, wash with soap and water and dab on a bit of powder. I never use a lip

popular brand of soap that floats and comes in a double bar which can

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HER BEAUTY RULES.

"I have a few beauty rules Fore-

play to best advantage

As the grounds of her estate testify, Miss MacDonald has a fondness for animals. The pets employed by tures goes right back to things

FAMOUS COMBINATIONS.

Speaking of the latter stars reminds one that the MacDonald sisters, Mary MacLaren and Katherine,

must give way to the march of pro-

In a large steel wardrobe in the studio Miss MacDonald keeps per-haps the greatest collection of gowns and lingerie owned by any motion picture star. There are "After the make-up is partially dresses from every period in this and the past century with shoes and crase all traces of it. Then I remove

The modern section contains a choice of negligees, evening gown street costumes, riding habits and sport clothes which is constantly beriding habits and SOAP AND WATER BEAUTIFIERS resident buyers in Paris and New "I have no pet 'beautifiers unless it be soap and water. I use a model for her approval.

IS RATHER TALL.

Miss MacDonald in appearance is tall, although as a matter of fact she is of just above medium height, five feet eight inches. She hovers in weight amund 134 pounds.

Fig. 1. When the standard of the solden business head," one writer described it. Her eyes are blue and calm. When one is talking to her they do not rove, but are constantly fixed on the visitor as if Miss Mac-Donald did not wish to lose one word of the conversation.

Her director says of her: "Miss MacDonald has finesse and a consummate artistry partly acquired by playing with the foremost stars, of the stage and screen. Her talent, however, was innate. She is a student of realism and naturalisms of kind.
"She is accomplished in the sense

that she is well-read and socially pol-ished. She plays the plane with great talent, won't work nights when there is an opera company in the city, and takes a hurdle on horse-back like an M. F II.

HAS BRAINS AND BEAUTY. "She is a peculiar combination of

brains and beauty. In temperament she is quiet and reserved and of rather a leisurely disposition. She pains. Details never escape her. Moreover, she is a good business woman and superintends every move made in the studio in her kindly, untemperamental way.
"I will never forget her rebuke of

an actor who wished to shimmy in a certain dancing scene in one of her pictures. Her comment was sharp, and to the point. It is because of those things that one admires her.
"In everything she does intelli-

sence rules. She does not like music on the set., (Good actors or actresses,' she has said, 'do not require music to make them act.' music to make them act.

'The point about her which has always aroused my astonishment is her amazing variety of expressions.

One emotion fades into another and

flickers out again into the expression

of another mood with a rapidity that

of another mood with a rapidity that is sometimes startling.

"Nor is the conceited. I once heard her remark: 'It isn't, the actress who attracts. It is the giamour of the stage and the screen Romove the artist from her setting and public interest in him or her soon dies. The public is always enamoured of the stage or the sercen

and its devotion to the star is a reflex of that romance. I have no illusions."

The Movinos are Movino Movin In George C. Henderson

Artificial Sunshine Puts S. F. Bay on Screen Map

NIGHT settled down on the Mission-type buildings of the motion picture studio, obscuring the outlines of the cement structures.

Suddenly the doors of a dressing room opened and a fragile, doll-like creature bundled up in heavy fur coat and hood, stepped down off the norch. Her eyes were blue, the outlines of her colorful face were regular and her body was slight like that of a voungster.

Her appearance was the signal for many other doors to open and disgorge a company of men and women all reduced to a near state of suffoention from being enfolded in hot, furry Alaskan attire. After these came the cameraman and another who carried what appeared to be a great searchlight.

Laughing and chatting, these peo-

ple walked across the "lot" Pres-ently they came upon a row of roughly built houses which apparently were entirely surrounded snow. The street in front of the homes was covered with snow. The bushes, trees and fallen logs were coated with it.

And yet the studio was located in San Mateo, just a few miles from San Francisco, in which region snow

And it was night. How could they take pictures at night?
Despite the darkness, the director quickly arranged his cast for taking the scene. The cameraman set up

his instrument and the man with the searchlight connected his apparatus up with a lot of intricate electrical wiring The fragile ingenue wided about in the snow, which, like Lot's wife, had turned to sait. It was sprinkled over the ground a few inches deep, yet looked as if the diffs rose around the houses three feet high. This illusion had been produced by building the shanties low and with

At last the camera was set. The Alaskan huskies were straining at the sledge thongs. The blue-cyed was perspiring under the layers of fur as she lay back waiting for the dogs to move. The dog driver was waiting to crack his whip

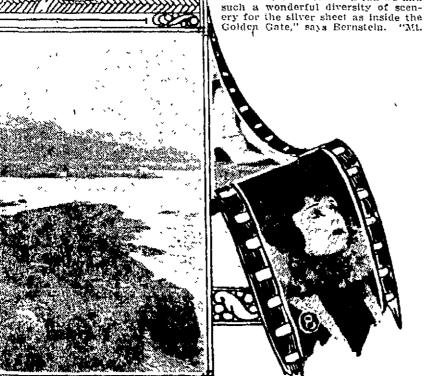
the windows on a level with the salt-staked ground. Salt and asbestos will deceive the camera's ere into

over the heads of the team. Outside the camera's range a dark-eyed girl began to play a weird, wild song on the violin. This was to give atmosphere, inspiration. De-hind the photographer and to either side of him were the director, the assistant director and others of the The director had the manuof the play in his hands. opened at the scene which was about to be "shot" Near the director and

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within easy view of those acting in all who are in the cast must take the scene were two big men with their respective parts

At the command a long stream of tion.

suddenly shouted something scape.

booming voices, drassed after the is not shown at all in this scene. He fashion of the Far North in furs and boots and leather pants.

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light shot out from the searchight. Thus haploved night photography the "Scottish Chiefs" at the PeninIt illuminated the landscape for has eliminated the necessity for hundreds of yards away and was relying on natural sunshine and has then focused down to blaze on the fenabled the moving picture production. Frank Lloyd, a prominent direction when some conduction is the Francisco bay with their studies.

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it up the Alaskan street toward the night photography possible, was a land trademark. of the shacks was flung open and a especially for outdoor work, operat-known that James Davis, director of man of ploneer mold rushed out to ing on a direct current at a voltage ...ack Sennett comedies; Harry Wilgreet the girl in the sledge. The of from 95 to 140, equipped with an hams of the Chester Comedy Com-violin watled out its inspiratory vi- iris shutter, which enables the oper- pany and Harry Revier of the C. E. Brations. The bodining voice of the ator to govern the throw of light. C. people all have been investigating. From the twenty-five by

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"Silence!" shouled the director, must speak his little piece, although Hobert Bosworth, having community the collusoid will not record his achieved a five-receive at the Pacific Coast studies, will begin picturizing

n ter, is awaiting the completion of a "From San Francisco or Oakland studio unit to start operations in the we can penetrale the wildest, snow-

four inches in diameter, being capa. Bosworth goes so far as to say Salisbury, at least.

The big man standing near the ble of illuminating an entire land- that San Matro is the only place in Continual sunlight is no longer the that San Mateo is the only place in Continual sunlight is no longer the The Stewart company will produce nothing remaintie or moving-pie- focusing his camera. At any rate, As they speak, Miss Anson turns her the United States where scenic in- determining factor in fixing the two-reel dramas in which humon turnsque about the reception room there is a lot of fussing at mind free risk toward one and then to-The adequate some states of the characters of stage, technicians would have scouted the heather-covered mountains and studies, in the opinion of Lawrence tivants. No comedies or increase Clambe design, and equally cold And in the meantime the limit for furnity furnity furnity furnity for an interpretation of the features will be 'shot.' According seats targed around the room pro-bunning the checks of the girest and stages.

Diablo, the tunnel road, the great redwoods near Oakland, skyline bou-Monroe Salisbury is producing levard, Chinatown, Golden Gate "The Great Alone" at San Mateo Park, Lake Merritt, the bay crowded pais, snow-capped peaks, mines when relying on natural light. either deserted or operating and the famous Sacramento, an exact replica tall buildings ships at sea, speeding street. of the lazy Mississippi-these are the things we seek

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isking the question.
"Will San Francisco bay region

become the moving picture capital of the world?"

Is King Cinema and Queen Flicker whout to shift the seat of the

royal government from Hollywood and Los Angeles to the San Fran-

cisco peninsula and Oakland? Isadore Bernstein, founder of Uni-

versal City and head of the Pacific Studios in San Mateo, says that San

"Nowhere in the world can we find

Francisco's bay

away!

snow from Los Angeles.

bound country in the United States

They form as his work and wave a land of throwing a light for miles from the appropriate direction, miles for photographic purposes, within a distance of five miles from Stewart Motion Picture Corporation, to preliminary plans the content vide or appropriate strength and accomplished the studie which has transformed the gymna-will condense good five-reel plots the crip telephone operator whose light front of the camera talk and act, but with the Sunlight Arc.

And while this is going on the slum of the "Home Club," Oakland, into two-reel plays.

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day and night on interior and exteriors alike, according to Hughes. Aside from the fact that night scenic artist photography makes it possible for photodrama producers to leave the land of eternal sunshine for a region of fog and rains. Hughes declares down the petitisule from San Franthat it adds to the artistic value of cisco via electric train or automobile the screen, Stage

Novel and pleasing effects are ob-tained. A director can get flood bave been selected as a site for a of construction motion picture studio. Then the Walking past lighting, spot lighting with or with motion picture studio

whip over the lender and the huskies Great Alone.

studio into shape to film the first equable climate, with plenty of land, are being creeted by the Stevart Spinish mission tugged away at the sledge, dragging. The searchlight, which made the two-reel dramas to bear an Oak-water, hills and great manufacturing people in the plant which they have. The low, single-slevy concrete to the draw of the plant which they have a long trademark.

art, director, Earle D. Bunn, tech- not hunting jobs in the movies, ap-nical director; Ariel Millals, co-di- parently. rector., Lee L. Landes, assistant general manager, J. C. Torney, secre-tary-treasurer; Byron S. Mills, sec-nario editor. Diana Hughes, co-star. Mme Hele Mojere, ingenue, Evalena two-reel dramas With the 2,000 000-candienower Rickey, character comedienne; Adlighting equipment which the Stewart will secure, work can be done that the Tabot, comedicane. Martha

Sin Mitco is but an hour's ride

In the old das it would never out a beam, reflected lighting dif- tameramen needed sunlight and dressly fused and back lighting, a series of plenty of it to get their photographic studio spots with unique effect, fade-ing effects. Most of the pictures taken were exterious and it was a common tion much mort satisfactorily than sight ground Los Angeles to see penple blocking traffic watching a cont-

will eventually become the center of the motion picture business."

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These will be the first motion pie- the south this room would have been ture plays ever to be made in their filled with out-at-the-heel applicants entirety in Oakland for jobs, with baby dolls and profes-Among those on the staff of the signal-looking mendicants. Stewart company are Charles Stew- Francisco bay folks however, are

AN ALASKAN STAGE SCENE.

duty it is to keep Draga's name out of the papers, comes in with the glad hand and leads you across the lot toward the main stage building

houses are low and then windows are built within a few mehes of the ground. When this ground is covered with salt it will give the impression when the salt it will give the impression when the salt is the salt in the s sion that the house is mimersed in that the strong highes did not often snow up to the window sills On the right as you walk toward cares eye trouble

Crowded into this big high-ceninged eyes"

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water, hills and great manufacturing plants which cannot be found in the south.

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Top-Panorama of the new Pacific Coast studios at San Hateo. Immedintely below is shown "night shooting" which has climinated need for sunshine. In center is new plant of Stewart Viction Picture company on Park Boulevard, Oakland, The large oval reveals Draga, Oakland girl haded by Bernstein as a coming great star. Dorothy Tabean is the little miss standing, formerly with Lasky, now Stewart player here. Below is the Eric Von Stroheim set at Monterey for "Foolish Wives."

In the strips of film are: (1) Marie Walcamp, Stewart company star; (2) Jack Jaccard, director of Monroe Salisbury; (3) Monroe Salisbury; (4) Isadore Bernstein, founder of Universal City, non San Mateo chief; (5) Hobart Bosworth; (6) Evalena Richey, Stewart player; (7) Helena Mojere, Stewart ingenue; (8) Lura Anson, formerly Lasky player, in "The Sheik," now Salisbury lead at

straight to Miss Anson. She smiles very prettile and extends her hand. You note that the stage whisky is Ben Westland, the man whose ginger ale or something or other. The table is of small logs like the other furniture. Miss Anson is attired in fur clothing. "I have been having trouble with

On the left rou can see the low buildings of Alaskan street. The houses are low and then windows. They were swollen so badly that I could hardly work the other day, but Mr Bernstein gave me some salve Miss Anson went on to explain

the dressing rooms is the steel frame on the artificial snow," she expanded on the planed "You see, we had a snow planed "You see, we had "You see, w "I think it was the light shining Walking past the long row of a big propellor blew a lot of the asstudio studio Suddenly, the place of the snow blowing in, you know. Suddenly the place is alive, Well the glare from this injured my

Miss Anson tells you how she

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When they take "movies" at San a spotlight of 100,000-candlepower to Matco, they are also "talkies." The motion picture produced at San and actresses must speak the female heavy in 'The light can be increased from a sites within earshot of the creaking duction factories all seem to labor from the hings of the folders and others. The bodding to govern the throw of light. C, people all have been investigating to the female heavy in 'The first opposite of the light can be increased from a sites within earshot of the creaking duction factories all seem to labor from the doctors and actress Ever dans is timed to a nicety.

Charlie Chaplin Journalist

Comedian's STORY Reviewed the Week

Charlie Absence of Pretty Girls Going

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takings thousan at the professor. I would lote to 're's lam. I feel that he is interested in the Leeps looking at us. Knowleds tells much by a Cultatra the section of the leeps. me he is Gillette, the safet tazor man. I feel like romancing about 'nm more than ever I wonder what he is reading. I would love to know him. It is our loss, I believe. And I never learned what the boo's was that he was reading. There are very few pretty guid

aboard. I never have any luck that way. And it is a weakness of mine. I feel that it would be awfully pleasant to cross the ocean with a number of nice girls who were pretty and who would take me as I am. We listened to the music and retired early, this because of a promuse to myself that I would do lots of rending about a. I have a copy of Max Eastman's poems, colors of life, a volume of treasures. I try to read them but am too nervous. The type passes in parade but I assimilate nothing. so I prepare to sleep and be in good shape for the morning But that is also impossible. I am beyond sleep tonight now.

I am in something new, something

have? Whom shall I meet on board? The thoughts chase each other round my brain and back. The salt air makes me feet good in gers are looking on again, and I will again, all running into one, and her spite of the mental bolizes. I look not perform for them. They arouse the roll air, see other passen.

their coal blackened faces come is in. He sleeps audibly and convincingly. He is not making his debut.

I go back to my room. I rather feel sorry for me. If only the Turkish baths were open I could while a few hours of time away funtil morning. Thus I meditate. The last thing I remember it is 4 of clock in the morning and the next of clock in the morning and the next bit of excitement going on outside my cabin door. There are a lot of little children there with autograph

their coal blackened faces come some in faces come smiles. They shout "Hooray" thoughts come easily in the luxury of a warm bath. I feel a little more kindly disposed toward the litrst does make life so easy. These smiles come easily in the luxury of a warm bath. I feel a little more kindly disposed toward the litrst does make life so easy. These smiles. They shout "Hooray" thoughts come easily in the luxury of a warm bath. I feel a little more kindly disposed toward the litrst and mentional cuss.

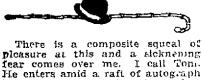
Discovery that there are some very nice people on board. I get mot conversation with two or three. They have the same ideas about lots of things that I have. This discovery that I am into them thoughts are a fit of introspection and things that I have. This discovery that I am, indeed, a narrow-minded little pinhead.

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books. I start to sign them, then postpone it until after breakfast. Knobloch comes in all refreshed and with that radiant sort of cheerfulness that I resent in the morning Am I going to get up for lunch will I have it in my cabin? is a pleading lethargy that says "Take it in bed," but I cannot overdesire to explore and the feeling of expectancy of something about to happen—I was to see

Nothing the emotional stimulus No comes off. We meet nobody After lunch a bit of exercise. We This also impresses me. I find my the vampish ladies. Do I know an, run around the deck for a couple self acting a part, looking surprised of the old timers. So his conversof miles. It brings back thoughts and interested. I am consenus of sation goes depressingly on, with me of the days when I can in Mara- the fact that this thing has been answering mostly in the negative thon races. I feel rather self-done many times before. Then on They must think I am very dull, conscious, however, as I am being second thought I realize it is all new. Why any one should know the pointed out by passengers. With to them and that they mean well, so answers to the questions, they figure each lap it gets worse. If there was I try to enter into the spirit of the There are grave doubts as to whether place where I could tun thing stop and lean against the rail.

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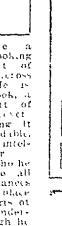
dining room. I am giving myself

chine, the traveling rings, punch the har a lift, swing some Indian suddenly the place is packed. News travels quickly aboard ship. Some come for the purpose of exercising, like myself, others out of curiosity to watch me perform. I grow care that they think I am "Chaille" per- the standard on the purpose of exercising that they think I am "Chaille" per- the control of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the think it original. The first time I then they think I am "Chaille" per- the control of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the think it original. The first time I then they think I am "Chaille" per- the control of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the think it original. The first time I then they think I am "Chaille" per- the control of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the thinks it original. The first time I the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the thinks it original. The first time I then the time of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the thinks it original. The first time I the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the thinks it original. The first time I the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the thinks it original. The first time I the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the thinks it original. The first time I the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the protocol of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the protocol of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the protocol of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the protocol of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the protocol of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the protocol of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the protocol of the purpose of exercising affects my pride though I dare say the protocol of the purpose of exercising affects my prid like myself, others out of curiosity. I am super-sonsitive. I have an idea thinks it original. The first time it quite a time with room, but I have that they think I am "Chathe" perlieved it is that they think I am "Chathe" perlieved it is that they think I am "Chathe" perlieved it is the control of the care to go though with it. I put on my coat and lat think I am "Chathe" perlieved it is the control of the care to go though forming for them. This irritates me, it is a straight of a start of the care to go though the care to go the care to go though the care to go the car useful as I make my way through himself

At 5 o'clock we have tea. I de- tion of his face, but cannot place achs the o'de that the people are interesting him a'de that the people are interesting him.

I love to meet so many. Fechals Now I have it, of course, we he slapped, he stretched across a that my whole evening is sponen, they are the tame ones I hated to worked in some show together. Yes, couch on his stomach, while he I go to bed cursing the motion-piceee come into the sym, but I feet I can actually place him. He has a breathed deeply and counted a hunture industry, the makers of film and the paradosical. The perative mesonality I remember died He had several other stunts. These responsible for camera men.

I immediately shift and blame he understands mine. the third-class. Somehow I can't try harder just because he never has seen most of my pictures. He And tangerines and mangoes and



him in all sorts of intellectual undertakings though he

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pregnant with expectation. The immediate future is too alluring for meet these people. I get irritable meant a great deal before. But now

little children there with autograph have read my thoughts. I am in- a Turkish bath,

Hard Work Being ' Real" Among People Who Insist Are Unusual

We finally cricket game. Nobody is very much they would decide that I am not. I

it. I go up into the gymnasium "What have you done with your Considerably against my wishes I and look around. There is every monetache" I look up with a grin have to retreat from the hot 100m. nce to give leve to healthy and ready to answer anything they I want to get away from unit terms.

And best of all, nabody asked, these chaps who labor hard ble, stremous experience. But resulters. "Wonderful" and must play the same way. But treat is not so easy.

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"I have been assigned to photography you and I'm going to photography you," he said. And then he told me of his other camera conquests, of his various experiences.

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I tried to be nice even though I on to the slah

and decide deliberately to seek the it seems to take on a greater signi-

again, all running into one, and her in their rambling.

I get up at 1 o'clock. Decide to read again. This time H. G. Wells' call the rail and spectrum, the sups firement and stokers. They are the night force it force in the stokers. They are the night force in the stokers the helish heat below.

I get up and go to see if Knihloch and con-"Hello, Charlie." Ah, I am discor
spite of mental bolings. I look not perform for them. They arouse pride, indignation. I have decided to become very exclusive on board. That's the way to treat them, it is 5 o'clock. I decide to take a Turkish bath. Ah, what a difference the helish heat below.

They see and recognize me. To their coal blackened faces come smiles. They shout "Hooray."

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I carry with It challenges my nimbleness. Can I me into the steer- do them?

just a bit of not an acrobat, I'm an actor. I am gers asks if I would mind

and try and we do the stunis I do." get into the game. But I can't see it even with that Suddenly a mo- prospect ahead, because to save my tersation. We tion-picture cam- life I can't think of any use I would tion. He talks. era man bobs up have for the "hand balance," "somfrom somewhere, creault" or the back "flip

snaps a picture, cuvered until he has me pinned in This gets sicken- a corner He shows a vital interesting in Theda Bara. Do I know her? made bimself up as "Charley Chap- she "vamp" in real life? Do I know see, I'll take in "He causes great excitement, Louise Glaum? He sort of runs to the next day.

There comes a pause in the I am Charlie Chaplin or not. I wish All the stewards are curious. I find that I have been resurrected Bara. They return to motion pict. They are trying to pick me out, again in character and am the center was of my own. How do I think up They return to motion pictattraction. There are calls, my funny stants? It is too much hat have you done with your Considerably against my wishes I

One of the bystanders presents of acquiring a bit of a stomach. I This was the last straw. I defy imself "Charlie, don't you remem" it is speaking his longuage. He knew him to photograph me. For from er me." I have a vague recoller—the last word in taking down stomnow on I have made up my mind ion of his face, but cannot place achs He went through all the that I am going to lock myself in my Stomach-reducing routine He rolled, cabine-I'll fool him.
he slapped, he stretched across a But my whole evening is spoiled.

stand the reasons. I wonder whether stand it no longer. I burst through the door into the cooling room and first-class passengers are all snobs, discover the incident is not over-in- At last I am where I can relax. I resolve to fry the secon I-class or feresting. But I try to make it so ... The masseur is an Englishman and

the shall I be received in Engother classes of passengers and the ficance, the meeting with this chap, and I find myself being extra nice to him or at least trying to be to him or at least trying tryin

self-consciousness indignant.

there are so Then he points out the value of quer them Patience wins and I fall and the points out the value of quer them Patience wins and I fall and the points out the value of quer them Patience wins and I fall and the points out the value of quer them Patience wins and I fall and the points of the patience with the many trying to regular exercise, outlining for my asleep, to be awakened at 7 o'clock upon me. I benefit a daily course for me to do and told to get out of the bath.

The two extremes, moral? I tell them that I will sign vited timidly, then vociferously, to fat and thin, and so seldom a perfect I make pretenses. I am asleep, there and have them leave the play a game. Their invitation physique. I am a discovered man I am very tired. An audience has game Their invitation physique. I am a discovered man i am very tirea. An audience me. I feel one of them —even in my nakedness. One man drifted in and I hear a remark about As spirit of adventure beckons. I will insist upon showing me how to my feet. leap over the rail and right into the do a hand balance in the hot room, punched and then handed on into midst of it. Also a somersault and a back flip, another room.

At last I can relax. I am about to Good heavens—no. I'm fall asleep when one of the passen-

am looked upon aboard. I don't want' any daily as a celebrity, not course and I tell him so. a cricket plater. "But," says he, "if you keep this But I do my part up for a week you may he able to know but as he is dressed no like I wour far-off supray southland.

demon camera man. I do not Source to me of sweet delight; know him, as he is dressed up like In your far-off sunny southland a regular person. We get into con-

What leeches! He I meet another man who has man. You on this trip. Now, we might as well get to know one another and make it easy for both of us, so the best thing to do is to let's do it fully one of the crew has hurrledly What sort of a person is she? Does and get it over with. Now, let's tade himself up as "Charley Chaps she "vamp" in tell life? Do I know see, I'll take tomorrow and part of you with the third-class passengers then the second-class and shown playing games on deck von have your makeup and you mustache, hat, shoes and cano it will be all the better.

> He says, "I won't take no for an thing he wasn't going to do on the tup was to photograph me. I ex-

plained that if would be a violation

a number of my pictures. He says: with politicians who did not want to

by Cluse McKay, a young negro part who is writing splendid verse of the inspired sort. his gems, my own annoyances seem glance, away again. She is looking in puny and almost childish.

glance, away again. She is looking in my direction. I prefend not to see her puny and almost childish.

THE TROPICS OF NEW YORK. "Bananas ripe and green, and ginger Insk Cocoa in pods and alligator pears.

at work in Los Angeles thinks about it all.

See in the windows, bringing memories

Of fruit trees, laden by low singing

I can catch my breath
We get up and walk around the
deck. I just do not know how to

In benediction over nun-like hills is with two gentlemen ly eyes grow dim and I could no thee other as a filend.

"Lovely dainty Spanish Needle. With your yellow flower and white; Dew-bedecked and softly sleeping,

Do you think of me tonight? Shadowed by the spreading mango Nodding o'er the rippling stream

Do you of the exile dream? Do you see me by the brook's side, Catching grayfish 'neath the stone. ou did the day you whisnered. Leave the harmless dears alone?

Do you see me in the meadow Coming from the woodland spring, With a bamboo on my shoulder And a pail slung from a string?

Do you see me all expectant Lying in an orange grove, While the swee-swees sing above m

Do you dream of me tonight?

am passing these along because am extending a rare treat. brought me better rest that night—a scious of this. I am always self-consplendid sleep. messags from intimate friends wish- sympathetic and understood my reabon voyage. They are all

Also there are about 200 ship poht see my personal representative, Mr. cards. Would I mind signing them sawing of wood with the screeching for the stewards? I am feeling very sound made when the saw strikes a fee says, "I won't take no for an good natured and I only signing knot. It was very effective; anything this morning. I pass the forenoon till lunch time.

ners are lowered aboard ship, but the audience urged strongly enough not for me.

Ed Knobloch and I keep very was very disconcerting, and after I much to ourselves. But all the time had explained that I was physically I have been sort of wendering what exhausted and had nothing prepared became of the heautiful opera singer I am sure the audience understood who came aboard and was photo- The chairman, however, announced graphed with me. I wonder if being that it did not matter, as they photographed together constitutes an could see Charlie Chaplin at any introduction? I have not seen her time for a nickel-and that's that. since the picture.

We get seats in deck chairs. Knobloch and myself. Ed is busy reading "Economic Democracy" by some one I have splendld intentions of reading Wells' "Outline of History." My intentions falter after a few paragraphs. I look at the sea. Every once in a while I glance at Knobloch, hoping that he is over-come by his book and that he will look up, but Knobloch apparently Suddenly I notice, about twenty new friends. Met a lot of charming chairs away, the heautiful singer. I don't know why I always have this

The lighter is coming out. The with fifty newspaper men at Chertop deck is black with men. Some boarg somehow I do not resent it, hody tells me they are French and Rather like it, in fact. Heing a perbe too terrific. The business of making one's self known is a prob-Iem. Here she is within almost speaking distance and I am not sure Reading a few of whether I shall met her or not. I and quickly turn my head and get who thinks I have suddenly gone insane.
"Isn't that lady the opera singer?"

That about expresses his interest.

grape fruit.

"Shouldn't we go over and make My friends suddenly become fit for the highest prize at parish ourselves known?" I suggest. frightened and desert me I feel very fans.

"By all means if you wish it." much alone, the victim Square-And he is up and off almost before headed genilemen with manners dif-

Charlie Chaplin's reception in London, which will be told in the next few installments. Posters of huge

size, like the above, were displayed by all the newspapers heralding the coming of Charlie. Below: Charlie

CHARLIE'S LONDON ADVENTURES LAST MIGHT

My filends suddenly become

"Are you visiting in London?".
"Why did you come over?"
"Did you bring your makeup?"

'It requires too much thought"

"Do you believe in Bolshevism?"

"I am not a politician."
Others ask me to give them a mes-

Wells? Is it true that I am going to

he knighted? How would I solve the

mysterious gentleman pulls me to

agent for him in his music-hall on-gagements. Did f anticipate work-

vacation that I pictured so vividiy?

Now comes another great problem.

Tipping. One has the feeling that

I try to sleep, childishly reasoning

first opportunity? Anyway,

to France A message to Lon-What have I to say to the peo-

Will I meet II G.

am an artist, not a politician,"

"Will I visit France?"

"Am I going to Russin?" I try to answer them all. "Will you visit Ireland?"

"Are you a Bolshevik?"

new idea."
"What do think of Lenin?"

sage to France

dered

NEWS M PICTURES

and dewy dawns and mystical blue comes in the smoking room, where skies they are having "log auction," She he introduces one as her husband.

more gaze

A wave of longing through my ing to her sooner. I tried to prepaid that I had nut seen her. This amused her mightly and she became And a nunger for the old, familiar amused her mightly and she became ways:

I turned aside and bowed my head and wept."

I read again:

Lovely dainty Spanish Needle, With your yellow flower and white;

Do you think of me toughts.

They are applied for the old, familiar amused her mightly and she became to charming. We became fast fliends. Both she and her husband join us at dinner the following night. We recall mutual friends. Discover that there are quite a lot of nice people abourd. She is Mime. Namara and in private life Mrs. Guy Bolton, wife of the author of "Sally." They are on their way to London where she is on their way to London, where she is to witness the English opening of "Saily." We have a delightful even-

ing at dinner and then later in their callin Everthing sails along smoothly and delightfully until the night of the concert for the seaman's fund. This entertainment is customary on all liners and usually is held on the last night out. The passengers provide the entertalnment.

I am requested to perform. thought scares me. It is a great man tragedy and much as I would like to something I am too exhausted never like making appearances in public. I find that they are always disappointing.

gave all manner of reasons for not appearing, one that I have no particular thing to do, nothing arranged for, that it is against my especially for the children. they see me minus my hat, cane and shoes, it is like taking the whiskers "Listen, Charlie, I am very sorry, I don't believe they are published in shoes, it is like taking the whiskers but I've been assigned to photograph this country, and I feel as though I off Santa Claus. And not having my conjument with me. I feel very con-They equipment with me, I feel very conscious when meeting children with-Next morning there were more au' out my makeup for that very reason. sons for not wanting to appear, and I can assure you that the concert was a distinct success without me. There was music and recitations and singing and dancing and one passenger did a whistling act, imitating various birds and animals, also the rious birds and animals, also the days with my kind of people, the sawing of wood with the screeching people I liked

I watched and enjoyed the concert who insist that I go to my cabin and immensely until near the end, when he down. Anything the newspaper I really feel as though I haven't the entertainment chairman an-met anybods. They say that har-nounced that I was there and that if



The next day is to be the last waiter, the head waiter, the hallboy, ahoard. We are approaching land, the deck steward, hoots, bathroom I have got used to the boat and steward. Turkish bath attendants, everybody has got used to me. I symnasium instructor, smoking-have ceased to be a curiosity. They room steward, lounge-room steward, I gymnasium instructor, smokinghave ceased to be a curiosity. They have ceased to be a curiosity. They have taken me at my face value— pageboys, elevator boys, barber. It whirled around into the crowd and face without moustache and kindred is depressing. I am harassed as to when I turn, back I can't quite make makeup. We have exchanged adventure to tip the doctor and the out who is the mayor. There seems dresses, cards, invitations, have made captain. seople, names too numerous to men-

Brilish camera men coming to wel- sonage is not so bad. I am prepared come me. I am up on the top deck for the fray. It is exciting. I am saying good-by to Mme. Namara and advancing on Europe. One o'clock, her husband. They are getting off at I am in my cabin. We are to dock Cherbourg. We are staying aboard, in the morning. Suddenly there is an avalanche. All sorts and conditions of men voices. They are alongside the dock. armed with pads, pencils. motion- Am very emotional now. The myspicture cameras, still cameras. There tery of it out there in blackness ens an embarrassing pause. They are velops me. I revel in it—its promise. looking for Charlle Chaplin. have recognized me. I see them England. searching among our little group. Eventually I am pointed out.

Arrival in ENGLAND; Friends on **HAND** Greet Him

that in sleeping I will make the time pass more quickly. My reasoning was sound, perhaps, but somewhere in my anatomy there shipped a cog I could not sleep. I rolled and tossed, counted sheep, closed my eyes and lay perfectly still, but it was no go Somewhere within me there stirred a sort of Christmas eve feeling Tomorrow was 100 pertentous.

I look at my watch, It is ? o'clock in the morning I look through the porthole. It is butch dark outside, I try to piece the darkness, but can't Off in the distance I hear voices coming out of the night. That and the layure of the might. and the lapping of the waves against the side of the boat.

the side of the boat.

"Then I had my name mentioned, once, twice, three times, I am thrilled. I fingle with expectancy and varying emotions it is all so peculiar and mysterious. I try to throw off the feeling. I can't.

There seems to be no one awake except a couple of men who are pacing the deck. Longshoremen, probably Every once in a whife I hear the mystic 'Charlie Chaplin' mentioned. I per through the portnear the mystic Charne Chaptin mentioned 1 petr through the porthole it is starting to Lim. This adds to the spell, 1 turn out the lights and set back in bed and try to sleep, I get up agam and look

l call Robinson. Can you sleep?"

"No, lot a get up and dress." It's we got up and walked around the top deck. There is a curious mixture of feeling all at once. I am thrilled and depressed. I cannot understand the depression. We keep walking around the dick, looking over the side. People are looking up, but they don't recognize me in the night. I feel myself speculating, wondering if it is going to be the welcome I am expecting.
Scores of messages have been ar-

riving all day "Will you accept engagements?"
"Will you die with us!" How about a few days in the country " I cannot possibly answer them all ceiving replies, they send wireless messages to the ciptum

English. They all seem too curious to even do their own business I find that they are personally interested. Camera men are forgetting to their own business and the second secon "Mr Lathom, is Mr Chaplin on

to even do their own business i find that they are personally interested. Camera men are forgetting to shoot their pictures.

But they recover themselves after their curiosity has been gratified. Then the deluge:

"Are you visiting in London?".

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"Are you visiting in London?".

"The properties of the messages is from the major of Southampton, welcoming me to that city. Others from heads. me to that city. Others from heads of the motion-picture industry in Europe. This is a source of great worriment. Welcomed by the major, it will probably many a specific "Are you going to make pictures ver here?"
Then from Frenchmen: will probably mean a speech hale speeches, I can't make them. This is the worst specter of the

In my sleeplessness I go back to "I don't expect to do so."

iny cabin and try to write down what i shall say, frying to anticipate what his speech of welcome. A masterpiece of oratory brought forth after much preparation by those who are "Why do you want to visit Rus- always making speeches gaine, this speech-making, and

Because I am interested in any know I shall appear a hopeless dub with my reply.

But I attack it vallantly. I write think him a very remarkable sentence ofter sentence and then practice before the mirror. "Why?"
"Mr. Mayor and the people of Because he is expressing a new Southampton" The face that peers back at me from the mirror looks

rather silly. I think of Los Angeles and wonder how they would take my speech there. But I persevere. I write more. I overcome that face in the looking glass to such an extent that I want a wider audience.
I call Carl Robinson. I make him sit still and listen, I make several times. He is kind the first time and the second time, but after that he begins to get fidgety. In

unemployment problem?
In the midst of all this a rather it is prepared and leave it. o'elnek, iny father intimately and acted as Eventually I get to hed and asleen. a fitful, tossing sleep. They wake me in the morning. People are outing? If so, he could get me an en- side in the morning People al gagement. Would I give him the side iny door. Carl comes in. "The mayor is upstairs waiting

makes suggestions I take out some

lines and put in others. I decide that

for you," I am twenty minutes late very pleased to meet me. If I wanted a nice quiet test i could come This adds to my inefficiency. I am pushed and tumbled into my down to his place and spend a few clothes, then taken by the arm, as if I were about to be arrested and I am rescued by my secretaries, forgotten my slip-my speech, my led from my cabin Good Lord, Pyr answer to the mayor--with its form gestures, that I had labored men have to ask they will answer with during the long night. I befor me. I am dragged away bewil- neved that I had created some new georges nover before attempted Is this what I came 6000 miles platform or in pulpit, but I was lost for? Is this rest? Where is that

without my cony But there is little time for regrets. I lie down and nan until dinner It doesn't take long to reach any place when that place is holding something fearful for you. I was be fore the mayor long before I was

if you are looked at you should tip. ready to see him One thing that I believe in though-This mayor wasn't true to type. tipping. It gets you good service. He was more like a schoolmaster It is money well spent. But when Very pleasant and concise, with terand how to tip-that is the question. toise-shell rims to his glasses and It is a great problem on shipboard. with none of the ornaments of chain

There are lots of men, women and children gathered about. I am introduced to the children. when I turn, back I can't quite make to be a roomful of mayors. Eventupectancy. Wonder what's going to happen. After my first encounter with afty fielal assistance. Ah, here is the mayor.

stand bewildered, twirling my thumbs, quite at loss as to what is expected of me. The mayor begins. I have been warned that it is going to be very formal.

"Mr. Chaplin, on behalf of the I look out of the porthole. I hear citizens of Southampton-Nothing like I had anticipated. T am trying to think. Trying to hear precisely what he says. I think I have him so far. But it is nothing Some We are at Southampton. We are in like I had anticipated. My speach doesn't seem to fit what I Tomorrow! I go to hed thinking ing, I can't help it. I will use it

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In his bare room in London, Oscar Kohn savagely reviewed the situa-

It was then that he thought of Richard Delmar. Richard had paid him the money he had demanded and he had, strictly speaking, no and he had, strictly speaking, no further claim on Richard. But Oscar Kohn considered that he had a chance of giving a twist of the grow on Delmar, Ale, resolved, not to put too fine a name on it, to blackmail Richard Delmar. It was Philip Tyson who told Richard that Oscar Kohn wanted to see him without delay.

Richard decided it would be dan-

Richard decided it would be dangerous to fall out with Oscar Kohn, so that afternoon he sought out Kohn's office in the unswers street in Soho He found Kohn exceeding-

"What do you want to see me about?" inquired Tuchard
"I vant to see you, that is all. I heard you were in London, and this is the only place we can sifely

"You mean to say you've dragged me along to this hole on a social visit!" cried Delmar. "And when I'm so busy I don't know which way to turn' I don't know whether the old man suspects anything or not, but yesterday he declared his innot, but yesterday he decimed his in-tention of visiting the New Dre Company today. We got a tame chemist to be on the spot, and intro-duced him as the discoverer—But that sort of thing costs money. We had to square the chemis' fellow."

"Everything today," said Osear Kohn, sagely, "costs morey," "Even peace of mind and—safety" "He watched Richard Delmar through narrowed eves.

Richard Delmar was no fool, and he was startled by Kohn's manner. "What's happened?" he snapped

"Out with it."
"Yes," Oscar Kohn leant back and fixed Richard Delmar with the most benign of stares. "You are a busi-ness man, so I will out with it, as you say. I want you to lend me two— tree hundred pounds"

Richard Delmar laughed harshly, "You do, do you" he cried. where I could raise half that amount"

"Oh, yes, I can tell you that," re-plied Kohn. "From a friend of Then why don't you borrow from

him yourself?"
Oscar Kohn spread out his hands,
"There is a difference," he said.

been of use to you," suggested Kohn, very quietly. ed Delmar.

have not paid me," said Kohn, almost in a whisper.
"What is that?"

table until his swarthy face was close to Richard's. Richard Delmar sprang to his feet with an oath.
"You dirty blackmailer!"

names. It is no use," he said, will get me this money, yes?"

Wait. You can prove nothing against a show this New Dye Company is?" me. I can prove everything against you. I have Tyson and Tinker Dale and Pinkerton and the others to son who seems to run the Comback me up. They must do as I pany?" tell them. You have got nobody on You have put all your eggs in one basket, Mr. Delmar, and

—I hold the basket. "As you like. Now, what about fice. What have you up against him meeting. the money? Will you come with me now?" now to my friend?'

ing to a peg on the wall clapped a hat on his head. watched him in terror

hotel. He will be interested to hear or a mess-up about a Dye process. "Stop! Stop!" panted Delmar, at present. We've got our eye on a laboriously rehearsed.

"Oh, we'll get somebody here to huy him. There ought to be some-

together, and Pedro and I finish it flag.

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don't worry, Jose."

Indian loe (Continued From Page Three)



"Mr. Barry, I have my own confession to make. I love you, too. Love you with all my heart and soul!"

"I don't know anything about it." time to go into the matter quietly evening of the dinner party he found

'Often." "What do you think of him?"

"You are an infamous scoundrel!" saloon over the way than in his of-

"Nothing. Only---I'm on this Miss "No!"

Kelso affair, and I rather fancy
Oscar Kohn rose heavily and go- we've got a scent."

am going to your father's Delmar's in Bradley there was rath- recall. largely in the line we are following

tered by the warm springs along the

"You are Richard Delmar, a Director of Delmar's. He will lend readily to you."

"You've got the cheek of the devil, Kohn," cried Delmar. "I'm not going to do it."

"You will not forget that I have been of use to you," suggested Kohn, been of use to you," suggested Kohn, been of use to you," suggested Kohn, and Charles Colder de-Bradley to give evidence that would be safe, don't do that. I'll man, Feldt is a friend of Oscillation of you to mterest bimself talking to Alice Delmar car Kohn's, and Oscar Kohn is pretycarely in my affairs," said Barry.

'The police were diligent in their ty thick with Tyson, and Tyson is the New Dye Company. Do you come and dine with me on Thursday devening and neet the Delmars?"

'After a fashion."

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"What Is that?"

"You will not forget that I have evening and meet the Delmars?" All of them?"
"Not Richard." Quintus spoke with Skelso sels off for which you with a sudden diyness. "Miss Delmar, "Sold you for that," ictorial to give evidence that would hurt the New Dye Company, and she with us, I hope."

"There is one thing for which you will not sell the pinholicity she was a short of them?"

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"There is one thing for which you will not sell the publicity she was a short of them?"

"There is one thing for which you will not added, "it must not happen is just possible that this New Dye Company, and Mr. Philip Tyson in the world," said Rohn, also the publicity she was a short of them?"

"The police is one thing for which you will not torget that I have evening and meet the Delmars?"

"Not Richard."

"I added lowering he voice.

"The Delmars?"

"Well, Miss Kelso sels off for which will be with us, I hope."

"I added lowering he voice.

"The police had taken follow?"

"The Not Richard."

"I added lowering he voice.

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"Mell the matter up Margaret was emplant specified the publicity she was a short from the with us, I hope."

"I needn't beat about the bush,"

I haven't seed byou badly he will move a short from the will have a short from the will have a short of them?"

"I needn't beat about the bush,"

I haven't seed lowering he voice.

"The

show this New Dya Company 15?" while Delmar is in town, is a good ry presented himself there on the unintelligible reply. dinner and thrash the matter out Delmar, in a quiet evening gown of usual," afterwards."

The black, was the only woman present.

time to go into the matter quietly evening of the dinner party he found and privately. I have suggested to that the other guests had already armadness now," continued Delmar called " when we walked the pennsula of madness now," continued Delmar. "I have seen her there," said Bar-Taravio, a projecting rock, marked with deep-worn grooves, from which that you will meet at my house at Mr. Felton and Mr. Keeble. Alice At all events work is going on as ry.

The going to be quite frank with the Tohitans once flew very large. "The going to be quite frank with the Tohitans once flew very large."

she the plane, softly played.

"So you told us at the meeting, mg a thousand feet. "I think Bradley has got over its but I did not see her there when I

The meal was over and Alice Del- you, Barry," William Delmar said kies These were fied to the rocks, nar rose.

"I've got my own suspicions that and the ropes of cocoanut sensit in "What do you think of him?"
"I should call him rather a waster. He spends more time in the saloon over the way than in his ofsaloon over

Aubrey and the bunch are talking about making a strong-arm squad around me for protection. I inti-mately feel that it is not going to be guileless, bewitching disposition, mately feel that it is not going to be necessary. They say, "Ah, you don't necessary. They say, "Ah, you don't made me his intimate friend, and know, my boy, wait until you get to through his sharp eyes I discovered

London. Secretly, I am hoping it is true,

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do to put things right. If you are terest you. Will you come and see right shout this girl, then I recken me toright sure, as I go gack to Lonshe must have had someone also to din to lonow. I on staying at Mrs. help her—someone in our office. To Trooms, don't forget because there's morrow I shall call it the New Die. Thomas, don't forget because there's morrow I shall call it the New Die. Thomas, don't forget because there's Towns, o'd be and see the gar! Towns, within to be piet up. Yours. Towns, on the keys of the piano in eds-but quite a different Alf from the next room. When Alice Delmar, the book companion of the old days, was somed by the men, it was on lie was wearing a collar and the Ewait Barry that her eyes fell. He at this cap was not pulled over his sected bimself by her sade, and they call.

Ewait Harry that her eyes fell. He as this cip was not pulled over his sented himself by her side, and they fell into conversation.

On the day following Ewart Barry's impression in the conat Tinker Dale, so long this hand with Pale kept himself in bring the must get out of Bradley But bose to get out? And toem Tinker Dale, so long his hand with thought of AR Pinkerton—Air, who had been one of the old gang had who was now ever in good times. He knew where Alt worked but now where he lived, and he called but now where he promised the wholes to to a good thin a whore he promised the winds of and the Turney with and the Turney with any lived to a good thin a continual to the whole of the winds of a good but of business as not me.

O'Brien's Mystic Isles of the South Seas

able for women, some of whom were skilled in fishe combats. The Wrest-lers, as their Greek prototypes, first invoked the favor of the gods, and offered sterifoes, when victorious. The palestra was on a lawn by the sea, and in formal contests destrict champions met those of other districts, and islands competed for su-premacy with other thinds. The maons were breech-cloud and a cost of cocognit oil freshly laid on but not sand us in the Olympic Is. When shall play on our host's most excellent plano

shall play on our host's most exloser met the decompassions of the loser met the plane, softly plived.

"The point is with you, belmar," said Quintus, "Cigar"

There was a short empartassed silence. Then William Delmar Cleated in throat.

"I possible 2.

ence Then William Delmar at targets were both fan and propertied in threat.
"I needn't beat about the bush,"

"I needn't beat about the bush," he said. Do you mind telling us. Barry, how you came to evolve your the action of the streams in which cane, who is appearing before the

There is one thing for which you are not pull now," and Mr. Philip Tyson in a windprocess of the wind the windship of the wind the windship of the windship of

Tatini had pointed out to me when we walked the pennsula of

the wind was favorable, they intrust-Written by Himself being the ropes, flew to the op- in the Dragmanovich family. Draga, poste side of the bay, torerumers it seems is a composer and planist in the air of a certain Lycensis of of some note, but her strong forte 1783, and contemporaneous with the was dancing. Stamese who centuries ago indulged

with parachutes.
Affred had registered all these obsolete things in his memory, while most Tahitians had no detailed

most Tahitians had knowledge of them, being crammed of automobiles, and moving pictures. and prizelights for money Matatini Afaraania, son of Faarnia, of chiefly phenomena that might have escaped your bravery."

Somehow the crowds here are not so large as I had anticipated. I am so large as I had anticipated. I am standing there. I wave my hat.

Somehow the crowds here are not so large as I had anticipated. I am so large as I had anticipated. I am hoping it is true.

Somehow the crowds here are not so large as I had anticipated. I am being pampered and turn up? Every one has tried to impress upon me the size of the respondent that more much the fitted i stone.

I want to see something outside the station.

I want to see the country. They start in the son are all saying things. I do not know seem to understand.

Somehow the crowds here are not like it. Will the train never start? I want to see something outside the solution and beneath it was a spider larger in the solution. There was silence for a moment.

I want to see the country. They start in the son are more to say. All turn up? Every one has tried to impress upon me the size of the respondent that they and beneath it was a spider larger in the solution. There is a son are more than the much manter much much in the field is sone.

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I want to see something outside the solution. There is a station.

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Somebody whispers in my ear, day late the clowd expected had no I would love to be a little conscious in his measure. friends. I sense that I am shocking diminutiveness was lite-saving, and chanted me, him with my American points of natural selection had made him ar-

that he doesn't know me. I feel that either under the mange trees or me she had screen magnetism. I am not acting according to his the salon Choti had many canvases. "Screen magnetism is not

acre or two of grass and moss, removed from any habitation, grew a moved from any habitation, grew a sorre of lofty cocoas, and under these sorresters of lotters are sorresters. score of lefty coceas, and under preach, these we threw off our parens or preach, these we threw off our parens of "Of course, any big play to get the stream was a fathern from the over must present a deep underlying into the flowing water. It was re- amusement,

Affred regreted the ancourt Tahitan games which has grandfather
of tred were out of style. Allong
these was a crimation of golf, with
curved sticks, and a bill made of
styles of nation cloth, and tout-hall
with a bill of banana-leaves tignly
to be Growmans in those Tabrian
those were expects in all these
sports, women excelling at footbal
with thirty on cach side, and coptains bucks and gaards, or such
perturpants and with hard streggles to the ball, which, as the games
were played on the beach, often had
to be fought for in the sea. The sportitors, thousands did not view the
contest from seats, but literally loved it as it surged up and down
within the space of a mile

Wrestling was the most notable
amusement, and boxing was fashionable for women, some of whom were
skilled in fishe combats. The wiest-(Centinued From Last Sunday)

Movies Moving North

(Continue i from I'd. Pre)

As the first begins spicialing Mis-An-on turns to him and similes. T.) blue grease paint under her eye-brows packs her eyes host larger. The red in the cormie gives there a sunding appearance. Her sindand her actions are recorded on the

Then the other male actor rises

picture actor in depicting emotions. Then you go over and neet Pruga

Lakeside school for girls, she says She appeared in the Liberty and

Victory Loan drives. Then you remember seeing Draga. She spoke to big crowds in Oakland when introduced by the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Hunter. Druga's blue eyes express friend-

liness curiosity, interest as her mother gives you the "press agent" and harangue. Mother does the talking

You hear that Draga's grandtheir levitative dreams by leaping father was once commandant of Mate Island Navy Yard! Drigh Prints that the "just loves" acting before the camera.

to come natural to her, she sayss. Isadore Bernstem, a short, haifhald man, who gamed a hig reputation in the industry as founder of l'inversal City, is introduced and proceeds to tell how he found Draga. He is wild over her. "She will be the greatest of the tragediennes," he augurs. It was early in October of 1921

that Bernstein was invited to the brasmanovich home in Cakland. In the course of the evening Draga danced and played. "I was at once impressed by her

diamatic ability," the director tells "The expression on her face her queenly carriage, the delicate vet prominent features, her deep,

'I went home that night thinking ferior in size to his canmbar netter of Draga. I couldn't get her out of fest, but time's pressing. What's going to be flow with the old chap, cand wagon?

"You are rejeased from further care regarding my friend, lose Martinez. He comes with me."

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"Screen magnetism is not a thing

off for a while.

The great for a moment. We are from my own. A quarter of a mile pear as an angelic sister, as a mink form my own. A quarter of a mile pear as an angelic sister, as a mink coming to the outskirts of London. I hear nothing. I see nothing, but the junction of lagoon and river, we looking for such a plant mile. I am had our swimming place. On an looking for such a play with a during

> water, which was brackish at high meral. The play which Draga will tide and sweet at lew. With a short a cept cust be something note than run and a curving leap we blunged a superficial thing designed only for

Charlie Chaplin's Own Story of His European Tour Oscar Kohn rose heavily and gowe've got a scent." to a peg on the wall clapped a "Oh, you're on that, are you?" what to do or how to act. We cannot to define a cried Charles Gelder. "Naturally to bis head. Richard Delmar tithe Alichard Delmar to the train to pass of peace of the collect ouselves. Bursting with pentminute. There are people waiting the Artists' affairs in England. "I know, But when she was with recall And I am getting new thrilis every the Alichard Delmar the Alichard D

There comes interruptions of ex- old friendship. cited mothers with their children.
"This is my little girl." By John Augustine Cull

never forgot that he awed his life to together, if you please, senor," bow-

ered by the warm springs along the understand why he was the a child's toy. There are strange up. This is something new for Englished the vote of the city tied up in —snorting, explosive sounds as not as green as it used to be But it is family tree. "Where my Pedro goes, I go."

where my Pedro goes, I go."

when the day is done, old Indian had the vote of the animal's head.

Joe often sits on the front steps of the whole thir

"Why, paper, of course the or shall crickets' call, and the closing notes their places. There is Tom Geraghty, come with him."

**Total Course the or shall crickets' call, and the closing notes their places. There is Tom Geraghty, who used to be "Doug" Fairbanks'

We talk of all sorts of subjects. I am shaking hands mechanically lie tells me everything in jerky whole thing is upside down. I with everybody. From all sides asides, as we are hustled about locking us in our compartment. autograph albums are being shoved amidst the baggage and bundled into look at the crowds. The same old under my nose. Carl is warning a compartment that somebody has "prop" smile is working. They

"Say!" interrupted the marshal, which has given my Pedro and me "Sorry to mix into your little talk-fest, but time's pression. What's going to be flone with the old chap, or and wagon?"

"You are released from further"

"Say!" interrupted the marshal, which has given my Pedro and me word, but the same excitement that had bothered me now comes for myself that I feel this, but for my self that I feel this, but for my companions and my friends, who all in hugrily while we are sailing to be flone with the old chap, or and wagon?"

"You are released from further"

The mayor introduces his mixed.

soul and quite desirous of taking me are all me excited we don't know just dinner and getting off by mynels.

When the moon is bright, and well toward the meridian, after he has toward the meridian, after he has toward the meridian, after he has played long, and the circle about him has grown very silent, ho tells, at once? We can send someone orifle or and I began this journey "Pedro and I began this journey" padre, and the wonderful, wonderful if the worlds of the old and I began this journey padre, and the wonderful, wonderful if the carmarks of a Chaplin, greets me.

Heavens! I look something like Hall Hollywood. Is have traveled 6000 miles of a Chaplin, greets me.

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Seventeen! What an age! I was can't run away from them. But I five years. Aubrey has a saloon in that once—and here, in England. It am not bothering much, because I am cannily figuring on shaking the great story—of the words of the old guite a respectable part of London.

"Pedro and I began this journey padre, and the wonderful, wonderful feel that Aubrey is a nice simple soul and outs desirous of taking me.

Tom Geraghty and the bunch, we whole lot of them after the asset in pictures, something like Cain's Gloria in "The Christian"—

Seventeen! What an age! I was can't run away from Hollywood. Motion pictures are universal. You beautiful auburn hair, about 17.

Seventeen! The come—and here, in England. It am not bothering much, because I am cannily figuring on shaking the soul and outs desirable of taking me.

ecall.

And there is "Sonny," a friend in the overflowing with important mes- waiting for the train to pass. I it is over. I mumble some in-ane days when I was on the stage. I sages for each other, we are talking know they are waiting to see me It's hotel. He will be interested to hear er a mess-up amout a Dye process. the truth about the New Dye ComNow, Bradley seems to bulk pretty appreciation. Nothing like I had have not heard from him in ten about the most commonplace things, a wonderful sensition—everybody so appreciation. Nothing like I had have not heard from him in ten about the most commonplace things, a wonderful sensition—everybody so appreciation. Nothing like I had have not heard from him in ten about the most commonplace things. A wonderful sensition—everybody so appreciation. Nothing like I had have not heard from him in ten about the most commonplace things. A wonderful sensition—everybody so appreciation. Nothing like I had have not heard from him in ten about the most commonplace things. A wonderful sensition—everybody so appreciation. Nothing like I had have not heard from him in ten about the most commonplace things. terested, the thought of reviving the nor they to me. I am just taking what's going to happen in London? it all in, eyes and ears. We talk of all sorts of subjects. An English "bobby." Everything Sonny is prosperous and doing well, is different. Taking the tickets. The

"Yes, many years. I went to the for their new home, old Indian Joe glad to meet you all."

Hawalian Islands, but I have just sold out my sugar interests, and have sold out my sugar interests, and have bought here. I intend to stay in Cal- this figure."

We are moving. I sit forward as the prominent features, her deep, and informed that the boat being a friends. I wish they were not here, and informed that the boat being a friends. I wish they were not here, and informed that the boat being a friends. I wish they were not here, and informed that the boat being a friends. I wish they were not here, and informed that the boat being a friends. I wish they were not here, and informed that the boat being a friends. I wish they were not here, and devoured by something which sometimes and have flagstaff. With eyes and hands up-freed in this personality—in the subconscious sensibilities that have been been to the could get it all.

We are moving. I sit forward as the prominent features, her deep, and devoured by the devoured by the subconscious which is subconscious sensibilities that the boat being a fitting of the spoke aloud: "Thank God cinema." "Say a word of welcome to the prominent features, her deep, and informed that the boat being a fitting of the spoke aloud." I would love to be alone so that I will be sensitive. We are moving. I sit forward as the subconscious sensibilities that the boat being a fitting of the spoke aloud. Thank God cinema." "Say a word of welcome to the prominent features, her deep, and the could be subconscious that the boat being a fitting of the spoke aloud." Thank God cinema." "Say a word of welcome to the prominent features and the subconscious and the subconscious sensible to the could get it all.

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Moricans. He tells me everything, I shall have a long talk with Aubrey of course—of co

discusses

"Bleeding Hearts"

Wives Rise to Have a Word About Affinities -Geraldine Gives Over Page to Victims-D. A. B. G. Says It's Unsafe to Get Man and Woman Into Circumstances of Close Harmony Where Temptation May Arise.

COLKS, meet the Victims! I knew they'd arise! It all came from that AFFINITY articles—or rather, it came from what they thought I said in that affinity article, which is an entirely different matter. Remember it? I tried to make it very plain that I was strong for marriage and for all the responsibilities that pertain to marriage. But I frankly stated, what I honestly believe, that "the home is menaced, but nine times out of ten the menace comes from within."

That was enough! If I had arisen and advocated large, gore, gobs of murder I couldn't have started a higger row. The Victims arose, by the dozens, by the scores, and they arrived by the very next mail, armed to the teeth with uncomplimentary language. In all fairness I can do nothing but give them the page today. They shall plead their own cause and YOU, my readers, shall judge whether or not Jerry was right in saying that the attitude of the wives was as great, or greater menace to the happiness of the home than the derelictions of the husbands. I shall say very little. One thing only I ask you to bear in mind as you read the following letters:

"THESE WOMEN FEEL THAT THEY PERSONALLY, AND

ALL OTHER WIVES, ARE VICTIMS OF MAN'S PERFIDY. ARE THEY—OR ARE THEY VICTIMS OF THEIR OWN FEARS, SUS-PICIONS, HATREDS, NARROWNESS, AND SELFISHNESS."
First, we'll have D. A. B. G. who, with most elaborate sarcasm.

Living Closer to Husband Than a Wife

Geraldine Darling:.
A moment of recollection brings to mind your discourse on "affini-ties in Sunday's TRIBUNE, and also on "divorces," previously in

the same paper. Quoting you—according to Mr. Webster, "Affinities means a state of close agreement, so an affinity is simply a person who closely agrees with another, or is tied to that other by a bond of harmony." My! How well you have yourself defined the word. In my poor in-correct English (I am foreign), I

would say—ONE WHO LIVES A
THOUSAND TIMES MORE
GLOSELY TO ONE'S HUSBAND
THAN THE WIFE HERSELF. That there aren't more affinities and more "divorces is what usually puzzles me. Consider, for instance, the ad-

vent of woman in the business world. Now, tell me, Geraldine, how can a wife who is at home (excluding social parasites), carry-ing all the burdens of housekeeping, including in many instances the care of a small or growing-up family, compete with an affinity? How can a wife, who is tired out from putting the day's duties into execution, who gave a hurried breakfast to her loving husband in the morning, and perhaps does not see him again but for a couple of hours in the evening, when, I must admit, both are practically played out from a strenuous day's work. Ah, me, how can she, or what chances has the wife for compet-ing with the other woman who sits all day alongside of her hus-band in the business world, who comes back to him in the morning, and, as they say, always meets him with a pleasant "good morn-

Easy for Them.

And why shouldn't she? Of course there are exceptions, but in the majorit, of cases they are women and girls whose only care

I can hear you say, "And it is enough." Very well, then, it can-not be expected of the wife to be perfect at a dozen jobs and a perfect sympathizer in the home. includes a thousand and one branches-kitchen, garden, nursing-and be also perfect in the business scheme, when the poor soul is no where near there, is not given the least chance of an insight into the man's worries, as they call his job.

The business pal lives in closer contact with him all day, and very frequently through business pressure later through the evening. She understands him better, she is more sympathetic, quicker to perceive, etc. Why shouldn't she be? Is she not made a partner the thinking and planning scheme, while the wife is not? In this congenial madd start the day, they plan, they worry, they sympathize. Something the poor wife has no oc-

easion to do. The result-the other woman becomes very important factor in his business, his life, and later in

his very heart and soul. "Yet I firmly believe that in the majority of instances "nature simply takes its course," and that nt the beginning of their acquaint ance they might have possessed very, very pure intentions.

It's natural, Geraldine, just as natural as night is night and day is day.
I don't wonder that there are

divorces. What is more surprising still is the fact that fliere are really happy marriages in exist-And take is from Geraldine, they are among the poor working class.

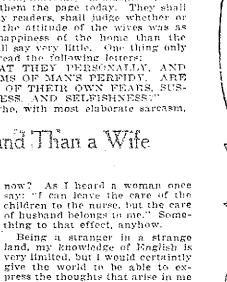
Avoid Temptation.

I firmly believe that there are lots and lots of good people in this world, but they are to be found in the number who avoid tempta tion, avoid the occasion of sin.
Otherwise—goodnight! Will power of nature is a mighty strong one,

I: will say.

I cannot belo believing that the advent of woman in the business werig is one of the principal and affinities. Let the wife become the reaf pal, sympathizer and lis tener, right-hand office girl, business partner—the all-day con-panion who will share all its worries with a perfect insight into all business affairs, and I will wager you. Geraldine, that the divorces will decrease. So will the

What will become of the family -the home? I don't know. I am not wise enough to explain that. But would it be any worse than



I know that my poor expressions do not coincide in the least with your ideas. But let me assure you that I have very broadminded ideas, yet we cannot help but admit as facts what is being done every day. It is not what I think. what I am capable of doing, or what I may be able to resist under pressing conditions—it's what is actually being done right now by the greater number of the men and women of the world that counts.

on these two particular subjects.

What Is Being Done.

I am supposed to possess a very strong will-character. I feel in myself that I am not easily influenced, yet I know human nature pretty well, and I would consider myself a fool did I not realize the temptations that might arise were be in the company of another all day long, day in and day out, in sweet accord (as it must be or business does not progress), perfect agreement, sympathetic un-derstanding, etc., with a little remark now and then-"you are the only one who understands me." etc., the usual standby, of course

I say. Ccraldine, only a fool would say, "I never would fall." May be I would not right now This minute I say I would not, but let me add-the future, God knows, not I. As I once heard a preacher say, "A man is a man and a woman is a woman.

I was quite young then and did not grasp the meaning he was trying to convey to the audience. As I recall it now, I find it very applicable to the discussion on man-a woman-yes, don't get them too close together and in sweet harmony, for that's where love springs from.

I den't care how much a man or woman may love the other, it is continual companionship that nurses love. Divide that compannine times out of a hundred the endures the esenarations will be the loser.

Respectable Ones Fall.

Don't we see it every day? The nicest, most respectable to be the first to fail. Above all, don't blame the wives, for they haven't an equal chance with the other

They are not given the chance And besides it is expecting too much of a poor mortal to be a perfect wife, a perfect housekeeper, a perfect mother—and yet, by nine or ten o'clock at night, completely exhausted in body and spirit (there are exceptions), to be alert, sympathetic, with a perfect knowledge the business problems which confront the husband during the day, when in reality she doesn't Lnow a lean about it.

Why? Because her place is not his office alongside of him. where the sympathetic put is, Resides, after a whole day of serious thinking and planning, very few men, or some, care to come home and repeat all that happened during the day. They are only too glad to lorger R.

Mighty serious problems they are-affinities, divorce, A man is a man, a woman is a woman, and the sainte, as we read in their lives, were the most tempted (no wonder, Geraidine, a little devil falls easily; in reality it's the little saint who must be most tempted to be made to fall).
Some of them fall. Why: Because, though they strive after perfection, still they are human-

therefore-subject to temptation. In conclusion, let me tell you of my own experience. For twenty years I have held the position of hired help), mothered seven eliddren through periods of extremely serious sick spells (youngest three years old), and at the same time acting as office helper to my hus-



band to a limited extent-telephone, etc.
You might ask me, "Why undertake so much?" For the simple reason that I understand human Nor the simple nature. He is a good man, but above all he is human. What has

The Office Girl.

Business developed, and though I hated to do it, at my own sugges-tion we decided to get an office girl. The result? I am ignored the handling of the office. Naturally. Very well, five or six months, I can springing up between the two. Unforeseen, unpremeditated; begun with the best of intentions, yet I fear they, or we three, are becoming the victims of circumstances.

It's natural, Geraldina; most na-tural And to show you when only a mere girl, twenty years ago, with no worldly knowledge but simply the prompting of an innocent heart, yet one very much matured in worldly wisdom, which seems to have been an inhorn characteris-tic, I could already see the danger of such close business intimacles. The same views, held twenty years ago, prompted by my girlish heart. I hald today, proven by worldly wisdom. Seeing is be-

lieving. am watching interestedly. It will be worth while to have my old-time convictions proven or not to me. So far they have not been shaken by the strongest of argu-ments. Time only can tell, Geraldine. Another epistle for the waste basket. Regret that it is not worthy, of a good "calling down" from you, which I would consider on honor, One who simply adores you D.A.B.G.

Geraldine's Reply

There's an earthly sease in my trying to answer you personally. D. A. cond. B. G. You've made up your mind tion, along certain lines, and though the the sanh it wouldn't shake you. But I less, for the sake of The Gang. office girl as the personification of

idle besuty? Common werse is herrid medicine, but I'm voing to working woman, if you would train Wouldn't she have resented it if hand you a doze of it, nevertheless, your minds and tempers and plan he had spied on her work in that hand you a done of it, nevertheless, I know the home job from A to Izzard, Folls. I log-w just how it highs to be drong on our processor the same time with your back hair coming down and the stew berning. A also know the business weman's job. And I'm right here to state that for brain-racking, temper-testing, spine-

polintering and generally ageing and

fading condities, the business life

takes the lend every times.

Mercenary," Declares This Wife

"Evil-Minded, Cold-Hearted and

OMES next "A Reader"—one who knows the same from both angles—and she, too, believes that the home woman gets the worst of it: you yourself know that that means

I am about to criticize you. Not that you will be the least offended. for a calumnist is used to the and expects criticism. I rather admire your sounk the way you shout your views on every matter pertaining to the sexes under the sun. You have courage -far more than I should have. And you certainly have a marvelous following. I have enjoyed reading you-

when I have the time-it isn't often. Eut I bristle over your "Affinity" article. Don't smile to your-self, immediately, imagining me to be one of the hothouse variety of

wives-or mothers-the type

woman who has never rubbed shoulders with the world. I did-for a good many years. And I rubbed shoulders with the millionaire and the pauper-with every type of man and weman in I am sure you will agree--for, like yourself, I was a newspaper woman for many years. I was a "regular" reporter, and

Human Nature.

I am telling you this to convince you that I know human nature-about as well as the average person can know it. I saw menevery type of them-and women. And there are altogether too many men—married men—carrying on the affinity stuff, while their wives at home are struggling to make their slender incomes cover their needs and those of their families. I saw too many men all about me carrying on mushy telephone conversations with most any girl who would "kid them along -who had dear little wives and

babes at home. Affinities are just exactly what you booh-pooh'd cailing them. They are—with the exception of a few little young innocent misled babies of girls—EVIL-MINDED, COLD-HEARTED (MERCENERY SOMETIMES), CERTAINLY DE-SIGNING, AND VERY OFTEN

about the working woman always having a good night's rest? Whence, I having a good night's rest? Whence, I haven't a doubt that she adores comes this levely idea that an office her husband and has proven a most is a place of tender communion and excellent mother and housewife. But sympathetic uplift? Oh, piffle! Oh, why can't she use her sense in rearea, she has a constant on the rest of life also? She Working women are just like other starts in with an exalted idea that

nights now and then, and some of nature—the "understanding" being 'em don't. And working alliances that human nature is rotten. So function under the most difficult of her attitude to her husband is based conditions-rush, strain, competl- on constant, although probably retion, as complete an elimination of pressed, suspicion and mistrust, "personal element" as possible,

your programs, as she does hers, you manner-if he had insisted on stickwouldn't stand half the chance of ing around for fear the "beast in nosing your hasbands that you now her

Running Homes.

YES, IT CAN BE DONE. Thou- with a stick of chewing gura. Less the lend every time. rands of wives in this town today are Yes, I would—and so would any I'm not taking as examples either tunning their homes with all the in-other red-blooded, contrary human I'm not tabling as examples either tunning their hemes with all the inthe bannier with practically religence, self-restraint and system
nothing to do, nor the brainless girt with which these same working
clerk, with practically nothing to do,
women, run their offices. And in
Even in comparing such types, I nine cases out of ten, where those
has thought evil steadily and enthink that the office girl has to line women do so run their homes, they
up to far more risorous tests than are holding their husbands' affection
the wife. But I'm speaking of the and respect.

There are There are exceptions. There are

base working women. If a man is men and women whom nothing to be held by freshness and charm, could not. Personally, I should then the home women has the bigger think their pariners would pay a chances on her side.

Donns to get rid of such mates. But,
Where do you get this wheeze generally speaking, this plan works.

Now, take the place of D. A. G. B. gromen. Some of em have sleepless she thoroughly understands human

I leave it to the common sense of a constant stress upon punctuality, any of you-ls an attitude like that ystem and fitness.

Too eften those things are merely bond? Acting on this same impulse going to give rise to a harmonious names to you home women-to the she insists on helping him in his ofin the first place, why are yell working women they are strength- fice work. Do you think for a mo-Victims invariably picture the wife draining tests. And therein lies your ment that he didn't know her as an over-worked drudge and the main trouble, I truly believe. If you reason? Do you think if he was would impose upon yourselves the worthy of the name of "man" that discipline that is imposed upon the he didn't resent that reason?

would break beade? Folks do you know what I would

do if I were a man and a woman camped on my trail with that sort of a bee in her bonnet? I'd go right out, find the prettiest little stenog, on Broadway and present her

Seraldine

Confessed Affinity Speaks for Herself-"I Am Paying for My Sin and His, Too!" Cries Tortured Soul-Three Times She Has Tried to Die-Married Man Passes Out of Her Life Without a Word and She Hates Him.

DEAR GERALDINE: I've been reading your article about affinities. You are talking about something I understand, so I want to say something for your column. Why is it that "the other woman" in the case gets all the blame? The woman is not always the heart-breaker. Why isn't something said about the man who breaks a woman's heart? If anyone thinks the affinity lives in a bed of roses just lister to this story of one of them. I'm gains to talk of roses, just listen to this story of one of them. I'm going to tell you exactly what happened. Please be patient with me.

I was married when I was 17. When I was 21 I had two babies, the oldest 2 years old. I was contented because I was perfectly unformed and not awake to life at

Things went along for years. Things went along for years. Then one day I awoke to the fact that my husband was sowing a wonderful crop of wild oats.

So, like a little fool, I started to flirt, too. Had quite a fine time for several years. Never was bad, but came mighty poor to it. Then but came mighty near to it. Then I woke up—found we were nearly on the rocks. I thought the way to steady us was to have another child—which I did.

My husband seemed to be perfectly dippy over the baby and over me. He seemed to care very deeply for me. I was fond of him, but can't say I loved him, for the things he did would kill any woman's love. However, I did very well, I think, and he has never known exactly how I felt.

The War.

Then, Geraldine, the war came, I was very grateful. I was alone for a year. Never once did I think of another man. Since the war he has been away months at a time, as his business calls him from

home. Finally I met a man. We were thrown together in a very peculiar way, which roused the interest of both of us, where otherwise we might have passed by. He called one day. It was like a match to a fire already laid. This man was not the sort who runs after women. Women have meant nothing to him. He was married and had a child, but for eight years his wife had seemed to him "like a very dear sister." and he had treated her as such, for she was an invalid. She had

treated him in the same manner. He was a wonderfully refined, educated man, holding a very responsible position. I had gone all these years and never really loved When he came, he took the love of my life. He seemed to love me as much as I loved him. We were so happy for about four months. He figured we had about twenty years before us. There was nothing on earth that he could have asked of me that I would not have

Then he was taken sick, I had not been well, had been irritable, The doctors said he had Bright's disease, and blamed the condition on the way we had been liv-

Instead of telling me, the man passed out of my life without a word. When I insisted on seeing hlm, he told me, but in such a way. I became very Ill-was in the hospital twice. I tried to explain begged him to see me, asked him to help me. He never once by a sign let me know he cared or was

Her Tragic Grief.

I saw him once after that, and he acknowledged that it was beeause he was sick and had to make money to keep his wife after he was gone. Three times I have tried to die. It was not that I was so cowardly, but, Oh, Geral-dine, the nights are so dreadful, and one can't seem to think straight. So you see what a happy time an affinity has.

I am going away with my hus-and. The man I love will not see me. Perhaps, when I am away l will find a little peace. My health and heart are broken. Don't make light of "the other woman." She is the one who.

I'm paying for my sin, and his, too. He has trampled my heart to death, and poses before the world as an honorable man. And still I love him. If he had just one word of kindness for me, I'd forgive him and be happy even though I never saw him This is my story. If all "affinities" suffer as I do, God help them! can still call on God, for at heart I am not a bad woman.

She has speken in words more terrible than any sermonizing. Think of it all—and be merciful. Some time you, too may be hungry for

Affinities Not Championed by Geraldine

that they themselves are often re- much of a man or he wouldn't can scarcely confine myself to the sponsible for the human hunger for neglect his children, regardless of typewriter keys. YOU'RE A affection and companionship that what you may or may not have done. caused the affinity situation, they But are you QUITE sure you haven't say I favor the "other woman." I helped the wreck don't, Sisters. But I do favor fair play and common sense and backbones. If a wife won't use them column for a local column for a loca she must expect to pay the price.

I don't say that you didn't use them. I don't know. You may have married a zero and be paying for that original mistake of yours you may be paying for the fact that you under estimate the value of 'playing with him" and of "babying" a fired man.

Those are most valuable adjuncts

ABANDONED, AND MOST AS-SUREDLY TOTALLY ACCURSED HOME-WRECKERS WITH VERY FEW EXCEPTIONS!

I would like much to ask you if you have known what it was to rise every hour or so during the night to feed a baby, to rise at daybreak and get breakfast, send the family off for the day and wash and fill bottles, darn and mend clothes, clean house, sweep, serub and dust, and the thousand and one other duties of a wife and mother (the average I refer to). change your dress and curl your hair to meet your husband smil-ingly at the door when he comes home at night, get supper, do the dishes, put the children to bed and spend a lonely evening while your usband takes himself off for delightful evening with his affinity? I don't believe you ever have. don't believe you've ever been a mother, or know the drudgery of the average home-keeper.

I've had too many married men ry to tell me the sad tale of their domestic unhappiness, and believe me, it never interested me. Stick up for the mothers and the home-makers a little more, Jerry. The affinity, goodness knows, is well able to take care of herself.

A READER. Jerry's Comment.

All right, Sis. You may have been. THE WOMAN WHO a reporter, but if so, I wonder where SHE IS ENTITLED TO

a reporter, out it so, I wonder where SIBS IS ENTILLED TO SUPPORT you picked up the little habit of AND HAPPINESS MERELY BE-typing copy on both sides of the CAUSE SHE WEARS A MAN'S page? Grin, sister, grin! I'm not RING IS GOING TO WRECK HER finding fault. I'm just trying to LIFE. SHALL I GIVE HER show you that you, can't always tell SOPHISTRIES AND LIES WHEN I KNOW THERE THINGS? IS MILES. im appearances.

the demestic job merely because I AS I AM ARLE, I SHALL GIVE Insist on viewing it with common HER THE TRUTH, FOR THE

They WILL insist that Jerry is of the marriage program. Why "For affinities." I suppose that a should you suiff at them so." Why small child whose hand you siap, should you feel that you are alto-after he has grabbed for a hot stove, think that you favor the hot stove, comes along and gives him the hu-Because I am trying to show wives man contact he needs? He can't be I helped the wreckage?

> I have been a reader of your column for a long time and have held a great regard for you and your work until Sunday. You surely cannot have given American motherhood a thought when you expressed vourself as you did. You must have been thinking of a certain class only.
>
> From my experience it is not

the women that neglect things

I'm trying to use them. As for what you may or may not "believe" about my qualifications for judging, let set your fears at rest.

It matters not how or where I got my knowledge. 1 HAVE IT. I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT, DOWN TO THE LAST DETAIL I KNOW ALL THE POSSIBLE KINDS OF FOOLISHNESS—BECAUSE I'VE TRIED ALL OF 'EM MYSELF. And if dreams and enlightenments have come to me, isn't It fair that I should pass them

Fight for the mothers and the homes! Indeed I do, and will, with every word I write and every hope my heart. But which strong, constructive way of fighting? To sit down and sentimentalize over them, tell them they're poor, abused theirs all over the landscape? Or to own fight-show them how the world plan is changing-show then how they are defeating their own silliness and weakness they don't realize.

THE OLD POSSESSIVE IDEA OF MARRIAGE WAS AN ABOMINA-TION. IT WAS AN ABOMINATION BECAUSE IT VIOLATED THE BECAUSE IT VIOLATED THE SACRED INSTITUTION OF THE FREEDOM OF THE INDIVIDUAL SOUL THE WOMAN WHO TRIES TO MAKE THAT OLD RULE WORK IN THIS THINKING AGE IS DOOMED TO PAIN AND FAIL. THE WOMAN WHO THINKS

Appearances.

KNOW THESE THINGS? IS THAT
You doubt my ability to pass on FRIENDLINESS? NO! IN SO FAR Insist on viewing it with common HER THE TRUTH. FOR THE sense, humor and philosophy. I'll TRUTH ALONE CAN "SET HER admit such qualities are rarely used FREE" FROM THE AGE-OLD in that particular job, and that's why BONDAGE AND PAIN OF WOMEN.

She Admits SHE'S A "Love Scab," ÅFFINITY of Married MAN!

Here's the story of a woman who won a married man's love. By all orthodox, wifely reasoning, no married man's love can be won other than by fiendish scheming. Well, read this letter and tell me what you think about it.

Well, Jerry, Old Dear: Sometimes I think you are right after my own heart, and then again I think you are all the bunk. But this time, old bird, I've got to hand it to you.

Now, Jerry, don't think I am a low-down tough. NOTHING DO-ING-GET ME? But just a regular pal who knows how to use her brains and the American slang, which old Webster don't tell us

much about.

Now, hand me all the slams,
jams and bangs you want. (I
should worry.) For if it gets too hot and makes me blush, I will answer you right back, pronto, with lots and more of it. I am one of those borrid affinity things that you wrote about in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

One of those things that de-

grades the marriage ties of respectable married women (if there is such a thing), GOTA TO SHOW ME.

Well, to make a long old story short, we are two level-headed people. We both mix with the best society in town-yes, that's just what I said-for we are part At first I didn't like hlm, when we first met, then one day it came to me that he was unhappy. After

a few days I found out he was married and unhappy.

Well, Jerry, Y talked like a Putch uncle to him, told him she wasn't all to blame, told him to give the devil his due, but keep some for himself. Since that day

he has loved me, and I him.
That man was lonesome. wanted to be petted, praised and Well, I gave what he didn't get at home. LOVE—and it is pure, deep and true—not the kind you

find on the streets, Now, that man is trying to be happy at home with his little wife, because I have asked him to. Some day, when I think all is well again at his home, will drop from sight, Jerry, if it kills med

Jerry, they can hang you for a crime, but they can't hang you for going about your everyday work in life with a light heart instead of a heavy one. I don't expect you to answer all I have said, but give me what you think I need, Jerry dear. BROWN EYES

Girl. I'm for you so strong that I SQUARE SPORT, AND PM PROUD

love, but the woman that takes life seriously and has not the time to play with him. It is not intelligent companionship he is looking for, it is some one to baby him. Someone who has not the strain of caring for his children and home and the responsibility of life that being his wife involves, and trying to make ends meet, that the wife has.

1 am the mother of small chil-

dren, and we have what you call "blological boogy" in our closet in the form of a girl who once worked for us when we were in business and doing very well. That was three years ago, and now, on her account, we have nothing. The about from place to place without the proper clothes and loss of schooling on account of their father spending all he had and causing the business to go into bankruptey.

And under the name of love they

still keep it up, while I, a young woman still in my twenties, have to stand it or see my children in some orphan home. That is what this wonderful leve that you are for thin do for little children. A TILLE MIFE AND MOTHER.

well he Other Woman. 40

And she days, says she-

If the average man would stop, look and laten, especially LOOK, there would be very few so-called affinities, as such a thing does not exist, except in the imagination. When a man meets a woman as an affinity outside the home, he sees her at her best—all primped up arently SWEET. Then, with hierpart the imagination, she restantion, so be the sweetest

Then she goes home making herself sweet making herself sweet The text meeting.

The men could see her at the best, more contented with wife.

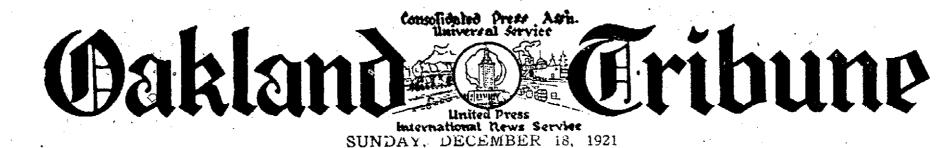
As for the man having so man lings in common with an affin man having so many ity harron say, Jerry, that is all a slight Wien in their position. dush the in their position, in the conversation consists of cand dreamy-eyed importantly they agination gand naturally they agree on niest things. So much for the affinity.

EXPERIENCE.

Well, have it your own way, my dear. If it helps you to hold such views, hop to it. I should think they would be about as easy to digest as a porcupine. But one question I would like to ask—why this inflexible conclusion that all wives must he frumps?











LISTEN DEAR!
I DON'T WANT
YOU TO GET ME
A THING FOR
CHRISTMAS THIS
YEAR... I KNOW
HOW HARD IT IS
TO PAY OUR BILLS



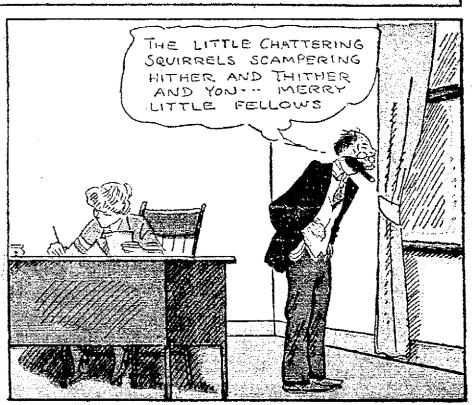
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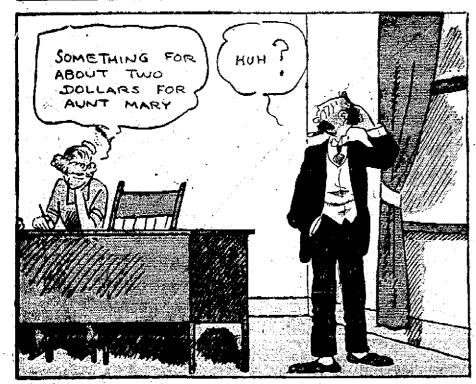
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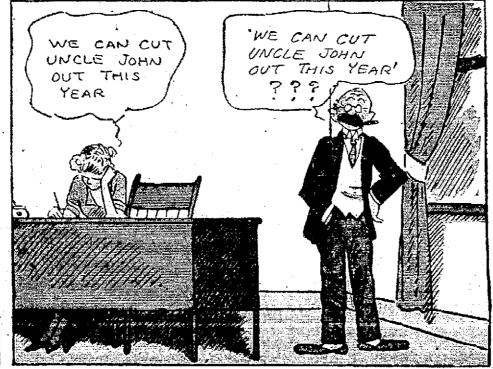
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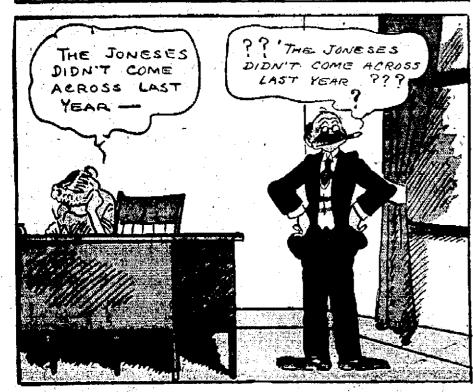


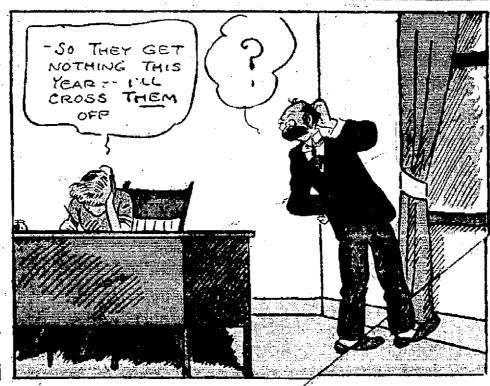
















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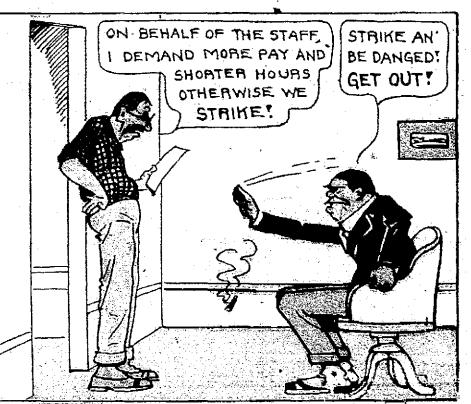


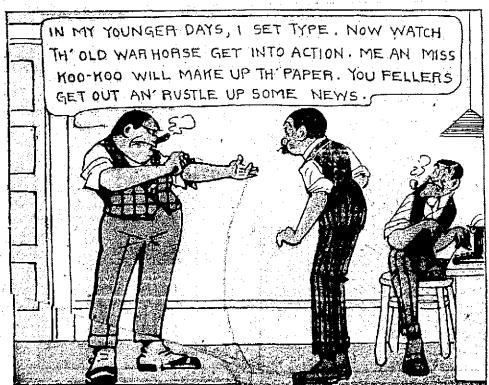
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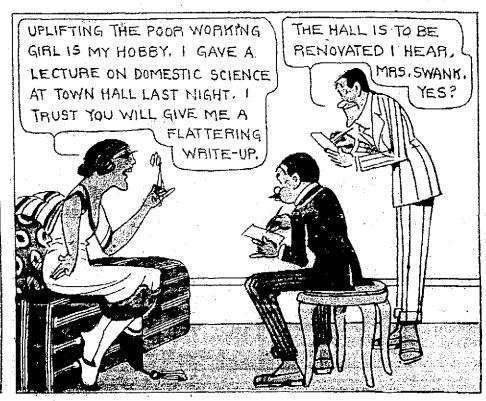
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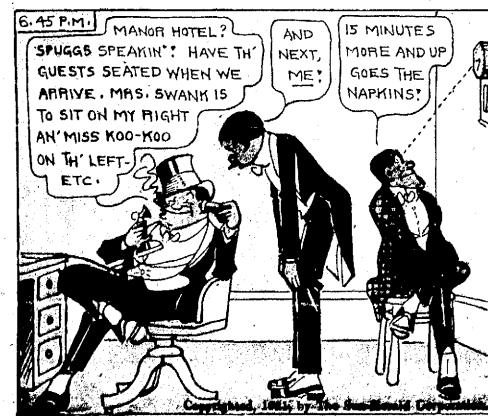














AONT ELSES DAGAZINE

















o the left a narrow path led around the repentain, and this she decided to tellow. The path seemed to get

to below. The path seemed to get narrower with every step she took, and at last could scarcely find may Place to pur her foot. Ahead of her



Usually those Great Big Girls head the column but this time one of the Littlest Scally Wags is going to have a place of honor. She is only seven and I suspect she ALMOST were out her tongue writing each word so very, very carefully. But even it lowing letter was delayed in reachshe isn't very tall, her story is most ing me, but perhaps it will still help tremendous wide in THRILLS. Boom to print it. -BOOM! went those ghosts-just as Dear Aunt Elsicboomy as if sho'd been a hundred. So read it and be glad with me that Barbara won a prize.
BARBARA ANTHONY.

Seven Years. 744 Lake Shore Avc., Oakland.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE. There is a reward for any who once a upon a time there was a little brings him home. I have no sisters girl who was affald of ghosts, one or brothers so he took the place of day she went to see a haunted house, both. He is white, except his head, and she heard some noises and they which is brown (brindle color) and and she heard same noises and they white. I hope you and the kiddles hind a tree Because there were can help me. Aunt Elsie, for I miss ghosts coming. There were more him very, VERY much. ghosts coming. There were more Boom—Boom—Boom and it grew fainter and fainter until it was not to be heard, and then her father 15 Yrs. came and took her into the house to see where the noises came from and what do you think it was? a woodpecker digging a hole in the special little Teddy.

2216 Blake St. Berkeley.
ON SUNDAY MORNING.
About three weeks ago very early on Sunday morning I woke up, hoping the paper had come. I was eager to read the Aunt Elsie page, but just how I could get if I did not the dove to help him. This dove WHEW!

they must all be ready on time or the happened to be the dove that loved I feel as stuffy and as panty as a Printing Man will snort. fearful, BIG. FAT. RED SAUSAGE! Not angry snorts of Printers' Ink.

So am I busy? WOW, I'LL SAY I were going to. And it's all because were going to. And it's all because but just how I could get if I did not know. I was on the sleeping porch and within a few feet of me slept my

stairs discouraged, the paper came. their excited call.
Waiting only for the boy to go on, "On come here Trushed out and grabbed it. I crept found!" Their voices came from the back to the couch and was just about attic of the fine, spacious colonist safe when mother woke up. I home of Judge Trenton. Therefore dropped quickly down, but not fast attic-ward Enoch proceeded, enough. I stayed down till I thought An hour has passed and we see mother was asleep. Then up—to find nothing in the attic but an-odd looken later hours to read since.
"THE STORYBOOK FAIRY."

"A. M." 601 25th St., Oakland. A servant girl down in North Bing- had stumbled across an old trunk Was washing some garments of

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A LOLLXPOP.

Once upon a time there was a big candy store, and in this paney store there lived a big follypop. His eyes were black raisins. And this nose and mouth were cherries. And the rest of him was yellow. In the next house, right by the store, lived a little girls named Janet. Solice had always longed to have the soliven. little girls named Janes Janes Janes de la de la de la de la language longed to have the follypop.

One day she thought receanded.

She saved all the morte she could all felt awfully fundy and shaky."

But they all went down another that they came to a she got the money and asked her mother if she could rectif. Her mother said that she could so she ran down and bought it. She was just about to eat it when she saw a little poor girl. So she gave the lellypop to her, and when is grew up she helped all the poor people, and everybody loved her in MARY ANN MILBURN.

ESTHER ENGLE 2110 Woolsey St., Berkeley.

THE ANT THAT WOLLD NOT MIND ITS MOTHER.

Once upon a time there was two hill, and in that ant hill lived a nest of ants. All of the lants minded their mothers but one little black ant. Every other ant called it the ant that would not mind its mother." About seven blocks away from the ant hill there lived a next of tioves. One of these doves was very tond of ants, and it would eat the lived else: The mother of the ant on the ant hill had warned the other ants not to go near the dove. The But one day while the ant that would not mind its mother was tak-ing a walk, she fell in a puddle of water. The ant could see no one in sight but the dove, and he asked



HAVE YOU SEEN TEDDY?

ich word so I am sorry to say that the fol-But even if lowing letter was delayed in reach-

i enclose a picture of my pai "Teddy." He was lost, strayed or stolen Friday, Nov. 18. I am asking your help for I believe that most kiddies read your page and some one of them may have seen Teddy. Hopefully yours,

1038 38th Ave, Oakland. I, too, hope we can help, don't you, Pals? Because we all know how we'd feel if he were our own

Pinole, California. (13 Years.) ENOCIL

sank. Much to my relief I found those "fool sisters" were bigger fools only my cat coming after me. I than he had previously thought. But looked out. No paper. I sat down nevertheless he was courteous on the steps to wait. It was very enough to veil at least half of the cold and just as I was going up displeasure he felt, in answering

mother looking square at me. With ing hole in the wall. But let us a sheepish grin I crept back into bed. look closer and we find that this hole just looked, but I have is in reality formed by the sliding of a panel to one side. This, then, was the cause of the girls' excited cry, and the subsequent appearance of Enoch. It happened that one of the girls

and fell against the attle wall, and found it moving. They immediately was washing some glingham.
They shrunk and they shrunk,
Till she said, "Well, by hunk!"
There'll be nothing left if I wring "A.M."

A.M."

examined the paner and in a certain place. After gathering some candies they, including our hero, started down a flight of stairs leading down, and away from the opening.

and away from the opening.
They all felt rather creepy and insisted on Enoch leading the way, What was their surprise when they abruptly came upon a wall, apparently blocking their path. They had just turned away in despair when Lucy's sharp eyes spied a little cor-roded brass button, situated on this wall near the floor.

Pressing it, the whole wall slowly id down. They cash looked at slid down. one another, for as Janle aptly put flight of stairs till they came to a green baize door, that swung on rusty hinges before their touch.

Then they just stared, for where was a more completely old fashioned orderly room? It was easily seen that things had not been touched for many years. Janie was the first to break the lence. I wonder how this ever

silence.



It's nearly here again, Riddies! "What's nearly here again," Guess! Something that smells like roast turkey and sparkles the Fourth of July and makes you borrow mother's stocking because your own isn't big enough! Why CHRISTMAS, of course! Doesn't the very thought of it make your healt hair fairning. "What's nearly the very thought of it make your back hair friz with joy?

And with Christmas come the BIG KIDDIE PARTY which The TRIBUNE gives every year in the Auditorium for its little I'als of the Aunt Elsie club, 26,000 club, Carrier Boys' association and the Orphans of the Associated Charities who are the Specialest Friendship Guests. This year the show is going to be more wonderful than ever—so very wonderful that the Christmas stars will turn cross-eyed because they're not down in the audience. There will be a perfect joy explosion of a Christmas play, written by Mr. Beverly Swabey, and called "A Visit to Magic Toyland." In it every old friend from book or fairy tale will come to life, and a whole lot no book could hold. Do you suppose any book could possibly hold Wilma Bradbury, Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh. Bernice Claire Jahnigan, Alberta Blair, Lorene and Evelyn Rowell, Dorothy Burke, Adele Leabey, Doris and Thelma Hubbard, Bernice Blundon, Carol Hamerton, Anita Uhl, Doróthy Matthew, Dorothy Daun, Josephine de Pasquale, Cerpice de Pasquale, Betty Horton, Eleanor Daneri, Florence Kammer, Thelma Ro Mildred Mitzman, Fannie, Jack and Harry Nassau (The TRIBUNE'S Juvenile Orchestra), Goy Meyers, Kathyrn Matthew, Ethel Dotson, Mary Miles, Kathleen Hampton, Holen Olson, Rose Cohn, Nagene Groves, Audiene Du Tral, Marian Cavanaugh, Betty Schmidt, Lorralno Le Verne, Thelma Davies, Shirley Ives, Peg Rirston, Merle Nance, Virginia Pope, Florence, Chrystal, Vivian Krough and Natalie Hey-

They are to be in this fine play, but of course YOU must supply the giggles—that will be YOUR part in the program Miss Erma Gage, dancing instructor, is directing and arranging the play, so you may be sure you'll see the very latest flip-flops from

dryland. All on December 23. It will be an enormous and most ear-waving party, but since the Auditorium isn't made of rubber only, members of the Aunt Elsie, 50,000 clubs and Carrier Boys' association, and their parents and the orphans of the Associated Charities, who have been sent an invita-tion, can attend. If you are not a member of The TRIBUNE Carrier Boys' association or do not belong to the Aunt Elsie's and 50,000 Kiddie clubs, you had better write a letter to either of these clubs right away and find out how to become a member, because how in the world are we ever going to put on that party unless you're there to giggle? Remember, Friday evening, December 23.

AUNT ELSIES LETTERS

came to be here?"

BEFORE

TIOTENCE SWINNOCK

SANTA HAS NOW DAYS

DRAW A PICTURE

OR WRITE A STORY

STORY SECRETS

& PICTURE PLANS

READ THE

You

pant, but they always look as if they were going to. And it's all because of that CHRISTMAS PAGE. You see, it's going to be a double-header, sending in the same dandy pictures.

four glorious pages crammed and stories you've sent in these past tightern than a balloop with stories two weeks. The stories and pictures AUNT ELSIE.

Uncle Howard built this house. And then many "wonder whys" was an eccentric old man who was made me feel as though I was in volume and finally coming from the while vision faded her head litted, followed. Suffice it to say that a reputed to have more money than the seventh heaven. The last touch left side of the stage kind of from and then it fell on her violin. Dark-curlous looking box was discovered, he let on. When his only son com- was a filmy thing that shaded from the back a figure slowly advanced, uses? Move? I guess not. A wealthy "Oh come here—look what we've and also some old 'yellow papers mitted suicide, he became a raving and!" Their voices came from the which they excitedly took to the maniac who thirsted after human Judge, and even he became excited blood. He died a year later. when he saw the yellow paper found his money, and therefore being which later proved to be a will. For his only heirs, you receive it." Here

after he read those papers, he took his narration ended.

off his glasses, tapped the palm of The three looked a little dum-But let us his hand and began to tell a tale to the didner the impatient children:

The silding This them

The sil had at first escaped their notice Late that night Enoch burned the midnight oil far into the night, for the germs of a story was his "LEMON."

> "JUST-ONLY-ME," San Leandro, Calif. THE SURPRISE.

Once there was a man who had a wife and some children. They were poor and had no home. A kind and good man sald to himself. "I will

hill, and then went to a far city. leaving the builder alone with no watchman but his own honor. man. I can skimp the material and

skimp the work. vice, poor nails and poor timbers. When the man came back the build-He saw he had cheated himself, "II have up there. "Good," replied the other. "Go tell

our wife and children and move in at once: the house is yours." The builder was greatly astonished. He saw he had cehated himself, "It I had only known it was my house," he kept muttering, "I would have







H. NOVELLE ROWDAND. Orleans, Humboldt Co., Calif. 15 Years.

THE GIRL IN THE MIST.

"And now-Miss Caldine, as we are nime will you please tell me of the first PIG adventure that you ever had, as you promised this morn-The one that thrilled you the most--helped you the most--and really made you feel as though you were in Heaven, you know." Cordelia said this as she settled herself, never knowing the task that her question would require. But Miss Caldine re-plied, "I'm afraid you have given me something that would require neach . thought if I were not so fortunate as to have a story that covers all of these things and is also true to the Leaning against a young pine, her beautiful dark eves sought the distant hills, and as they rested there they softened and she began;

"It was the first time I had ever been in San Francisco, and was staying with some friends there. I was only sixteen, and having a most wonderful time. Before I start, however, let me say that this which I'm going to tell you is not only my greatest adventure, but that of an-other also. Seeing it has appeared WOW, I'LL SAY I in print to a certain extent I do not

· feel as though I'm trespussing on something she may hold as personal. I will not describe her, for I think I can give you a word picture that will be sufficient. Let's see where was and within a few feet of me slept my aunt. She had just come fron Los Angeles and was very tired. Only too well did I remember my mother's words:

"If you wake up early be very quiet. Don't wake Annty."

I lay on a squeaky old couch. Finally getting up my courage, I should be a sound that made. Fortunately neither and a round brain you'll have when you read it! Which got out of bed, but how much noise that made. Fortunately neither Aunty or mother woke up. I prodown the lakl and front steps to the write. And you make the my realist I found.

Tit—pat—pit—pat—, My heart

Much to my relist I found.

Tit—pat—pit—pat—, My heart

Much to my relist I found.

Tit—pat—pit—pat—, My heart

(13. Years.)

Ughtern than a balloop with stories and pictures and giggles and poems have improved whole airships. They first and yound he had not necessary to the paper. Were to attend that night. It doesn't wing lightern than a balloop with stories and pictures and pictures and pictures and giggles and poems have improved whole airships. They first have improved whole airships. They first have improved whole airships. They first have for me two made giggles and poems have improved whole airships. They first have for me to make ready for the paper. Were to attend that night. It doesn't wiggler, rumply. Christmasy Morn-The drawings are better every week, is all very jolity, but in the mean-tend of the paper. Were to attend that night. It doesn't wiggler, rumply. Christmasy Morn-The drawings are better every week, wing paper—and, oh, what a picnic brain paper of list and pictures and giggles and poems had very dead fully with his pencil upon the lik will be a most dreadfully wiggley, rumply. Christmasy Morn-The drawings are better every week. The total very so easy theorem with the on the paper. Were to attend that night. It doesn't will be a most dreadfully wiggley, rumply. Christmasy Morn-The trawings are better every week. The total very so easy theorem with the or make ready for the better written and ever so easy to make the writin 1?-oh, yes, well, this was about 7:30 that I'll begin. I was dolling dress me. She loosened my hair, and almost feel, and the mist, a sweet, my cheeks, let it hang in curls, and she dolled soft, haunting, yet clear melody, slowly, sweetly, it fell until there was if up with some sort of things that very, very gradually it increased in a more marmur, and just before the was a filmy thing that shaded from the back a figure slowly advanced, ness? Move? I guess not. A wealthy pale yellow to a deep orange. And swaying gently. That you may see business man looked at his society then I was ready. We finally ar- her and get all that I'm telling you fattened wife, young people like me rived there after what seemed to me Cordella, I must describe her to you, were merely hypnotized. Of course at to be hours-and found our seals. I will never know just what she last the spell broke, and I? There were some fine selections were—but there was, something, a Cordelia, always after that my rendered by many people after that, shimmering blue that clung to her, music was Her. Every note that I I was thrilled then-all that music over which was a film of soft gray it played was prompted by her smile was a revelation to my music love SEEMED to be, although the lights or the memory of her standing there, ing soul. The curlain dropped after were thrown on so eleverny that one. It was She that made me the suc-

and when it did-something hap- was bowed, and in that audience a cuded. would finally stop. However, the light made it a wonder—that is the real music." next minute my few years were but only way I can explain it to you. She H. N

home."

So he hired the poor man at fair wages to build the house on a sunny hill, and then went to a far all. forgotien, and as I now look pack.

I think most every one in that mass and then—she iffed her head now of people was the same. Why? The and faced us. She was not smiling very mist that I had seen so much at and yet she was, her smile seemed and yet she was, her smile seemed "Ha." said he, "I can cheat this home in the valleys was drifting in that same thing which the mist held. on the stage, and the very colors I But her eyes! Through them we kimp the work."

had seen there also when the sun could see her song. And as she made between on putting in root ser-shone on it was there, too. One could her song into a lilting, most provokbarely make out some sort of a back- ing little thing you ever heard, her soft beams on the stalks of corn and jumped into the circle. ground, but not clearly. Then there



Here's the way to write a story for

Make it short-about 300 words. Make it snappy-full of thrills. original-all your own. NEVER COPY. Write only on one side of the

Write in ink, or heavy pencil -or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be

is typewritten. te or she belongs to the club or not. Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Jakland Tribune, cockland, Cal. ight in, for we all want to hear from

Four clever Raddies who take part of The THIBUND'S hig Christmas place which will be stated at the Auditorium theorem, things eleming, been high 1% for members of the Correct Royal Association. About Elemental 18,000 Riddie Clines and purchis of all these personnections. A special inviation has been sent the orphics of the Associated Chariffer. The play is long directed and concluded a Miss Associated Chalifler. The july is the directed and denoned by Mass Erman Claise and was written by Reverly Swabey of The Tittal NY. Above their to right; are Welen Olsen, who plays part of the "Tumbling Dott of Russia," and Lorentine Smith, one of the little ducing chorus in the Dance of the Spow Flaces, and Eithel Potson, in the chorus of the "Aurora Borealis."



that's all, All the whisper- dark sixteen year old girl sat spellforward, and listened. I Though we could not get a full view

lips parted and now she did smile. and mist rolled away, and it seemed as though at last the sun of today had broken through the mist of day. Jeweiz we had not seen all this ment's adventure. Not a south shone on a.

faded, and now the deep blue gray of witches, dusk was closing gradually and just

Send your story to Adm taste, askland Tribune, unkland. Cal. heard the ONE piece. Low and of way to get down. The other succession in the played from the very was nearly as bad, and was covered "Shep," for she it was who led the call in, for we all want to hear from the played from the very was nearly as bad, and was covered "Shep," for she it was who led the call in, for we all want to hear from the very was nearly as bad, and was covered "Shep," for she it was who led the call in the call with trees, but not quote as steep. It calls always temembers was nearly as bad, and was covered "Shep," for she it was who led the call with trees, but not quote as steep. It calls always temembers was nearly as bad, and was covered "Shep," for she it was who led the call was to find her.

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of from and then it fell on her violin. Dark- first witches being more in number

the last performer and those that could not tell. But anyway, it all cess I am now, for she lingered in managed the big feature did it well, blended in with the old rose, tur- my music soul. I did not get to know for the orchestra played "The Glow quoise and all the indescribable col- her until I had made my first debut Worm," the only thing I really knew ors in the mist. And now a light in my music—but I am proud to say at all, and of course that made me was thrown directly on her, and her now that I am intimately acquainted more happy. Perhaps a minute gown seemed of a spider web. We with her. This is enough of mypassed before the curtain slowly rose could not see her face, for her head self. In fact, my story is nearly and when it did—something hap—was bowed, and in that audience a cuded. She was only eighteen when she did this thing you know. As she ing hushed on the instant. People bound, for she was playing a violin; believe me and others I believe, also will help you in your music. You voice say "We will hold our cerethought the curtain rose so very slow of her face, only a head that had on have my greatest adventure now, monial meeting in the clearing tothat it would be hours before it it a wealth of gold brown hair. The and here's hoping that it brings to night at \$ o'clock." H. NOVELLE ROWLAND.

MARIE CLASS. 819 Filbert St., Oakland, 14 Years.

A WITCH ADVENTURE. It was a warm evening in October, came. Their guardians A gentle breeze came up from the chanting a strange song. bay, which gave an air of perfect. After they were nearly through a peace and quiet. At last the yellow tall blonde girl was about to be harvest moon came out and shed its

When all was dark, save for the as if magic had taken them they light of the moon, some still figures dropped asleep, guardian and all on broomsticks rose in the air. They Then with the use of her wand she memories that yet clung, of yester- were seven witches, ready for their had them transformed into the time, now sparsfied from her hair, heade as they swiftly and silently from her goe n, why, they came from glidhed over the tall and dark tree "You must join our club, and have all over, just like t had seen the dew 100s. As they progressed, one of the this good lady" (pointing to a lady in the early morning when the sun witches who had never been out on her brounstick before, would often "Cordeba," Miss Caldine now stop to look down and admire the shall we join without our parents, furned toward the girl, "am I make beautiful sceners, Before long, how-consent." ing it clear to you? It is such a receiver, she happened to look up and "They won't care," said the chains. I want you to see it ail." to her dismay saw that the others. Witches, so the girls each got their Without waiting for the girl's reply bud vanished. They were nowhere eards and pins and learned the secret. she went on. "Glad as she made us in sight. The poor witch did not yow, On the card it said they were feel by smiling at us, we could not know what to do, or where to go, as members of the Aunt Elsie Club. smile of such by she had just recently joined, the

A faint streak of light in the east

If they with a sone comme train-

cur eff fishedd reblic hand out over the valley. It was no tessible for anyone to get anyonal to the to get over it was very dangerwhich below and shuddered. sun was now high in the sky, and the witch was dizzy from the heit. She cave the stone a nudge to see if it was firm. No sourcer was thus done when the stone model, bung sus-pended for a moment, and went thundering and crashing down into the depths below. The noise echoed and re-echoed throughout the entire valley. The young witch trembled to think what would have befallen her if she had tried to climb over it. Her only way of escape was to go back over the narrow path to the place where she had landed, for there was no path ahead of her any no path ahead of her any more, After coming to the place she started from Rosamond had to look for another means for getting down. No other path was in sight. There wers many bushes and trees where she stood, so she began parting the ousires. Before long she struck another trul. She began to walk again, and became so absorbed in looking at the beautiful country that she did not notice where she was going. The witch had stopped into a large erevice in the earth and began slipping down. It was just like walking down into an underground world. Rosamond kept en walking down, sometimes sliding, sometimes running. it was pitch dark and the poor when

egan to get frightened. Still she had to keep on going, till at last the descent stopped, and Rosamond once more walked on level ground. She stumbled along, and before long found herself in a large cave. The place, and Rosamond- saw some broken broomsticks and a magic pot. She had come into a witches cave, but it was not her own, for the witches who lived here were the enemies of her tribe. They had all gone out for their midnight ride, with the exception of one old witch who guarded the magic. The old black cat sat in the corner watching the witch with sleepy eyes. Rosamond noisely made her way to the door, keeping in shadow as much as possible. As she made a final dart for the door, the cat with a mighty leap came behind her, but Rosamond was too quick for him, for she had mounted on

her broom and left the car belight After riding a long time she saw far off the forms of other witches on broomsticks. She soon saw they were her enemies returning from the ride. She turned in another direcchase. Rosamond, however, had the head start, although she could not go as fast as the others. The witches were nearly up to her, when the east began to get red, and down they all went. Resumend thought the surroundings were familiar, and sure girl—tears stole down enough, she was in front of her own. Her song rose and then cave. The other witches immediates ly came out from the den and a high fight started. They bulled one another's hair in their rage, but the overpowered the intruders. They bound them and brought them

inside their cave.
So the wicked witches who had always tried to ensare all that came their way, were brought to justice. MARIE CLASS.

SYDNIA BERETTA.

378 Van Buren Ave. Oakland, 11 Years. A WITCH ADVENTURE.

One day a witch called "Put to Sleep" was walking in the woods around her home. She was called "Put to Sleep" because in the even ing she put all the world to sleep But by her comrades she was called for short "Sleep." As she walked along she heard a

"This must be a campfire group"

she thought. "I'll be on hand

So at dusk she mounted her. broomstick and flew to the clearing, She settled herself to wait in some bushes. In a few minutes the girls came. Their guardians came first,

made fire-maker when the witch "Go to sleep," she commanded and

When they awoke the witches said

who stood near by) "as your friend." "All right" they said, "but how

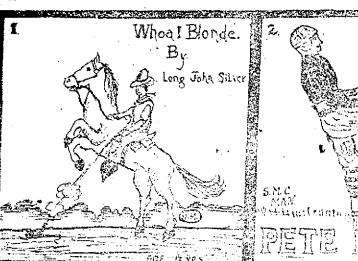
They nearly fell over backwards, they were so surprised "It that Aunt Elsie?" they asked.

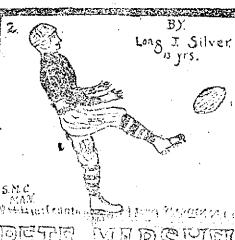
as much il her smile faded. Then as told the witch Rosamond of the ap- . "Yes, indeed." the Witches an-

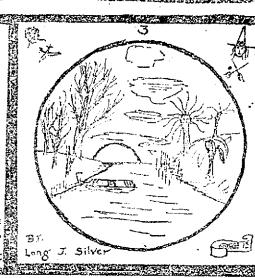
can e into but eves, and a said sweet, stop the night ride, and poor Rosa. Then and there they all fell into smile lurked about her lips had an mond's heart sank. Down she went her arms, for what do you think? Then and there they all fell into the depths of her smile. Intiliant to the earth, and alighted on the edge. They were the long lost nices of lights like the stars now appeared, of a steep precipice. She looked Aunt Fisis who was so overloyed is typewritten.

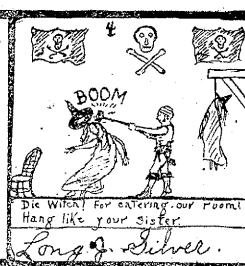
Anyone may write stories whether And then—she lifted her eyes and down and saw the water rushing over these them that she gave the whole or she belongs to the slab or not, sought some point far above our the cocks below. It was so deafening this a wonderful theater party and send your story to "Aunt Elsie," bends, her this parted, and then I that Resamond turned away to find allowed outsiders to come too. But Aunt Elsle always remembers

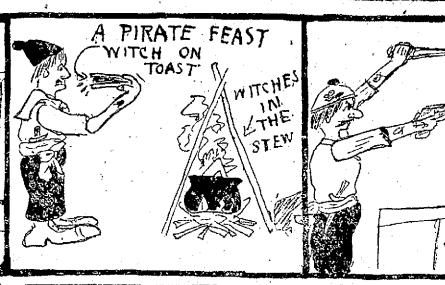
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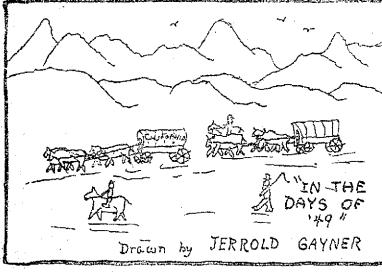


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> NEVER IT AGAIN, HONEST INJUN



the men disappeared in the side of

where the men disappeared. On going in they found a stall where the men kept their horses. The boys

Jack and Jim shouted "Hands up"

"How old do you have to be?"

Jack and Jim went out of the police

station very sad.
"Shucks," said Jack, "I wish I

"All right," the boys replied.

"Got a job for us?" asked Jim.

"Yep," said the chlef; "you're just in time."

"Good;" said the boys: "what do you want us to do first?"

The boys went home to plan how to get them.

go to the cave we got caught in and

take a look.

mount their horses.

could become detectives.

was twenty-one."
"So do I," replied Jim.

the chief.

asked Jack.

"Twenty-one,"

came to



the air! Here's the Skull and Cross Bones communication which has ar-

PIRATE GORDON BOOLE, 39 Highland Avenue, Picdmont.

Dear Pals of Pirate Den: If enough of you will send your addresses to me to show that you will volunteer to send pictures as soon as the BATTLE OF PICTURE-BURG begins, we will have SOME went to the police chief and asked WAR! Those Witches have been him for a job.

beating us in the picture war and "Come around tomorrow, and I Just send a letter to me at my adsoon as we challenge the Witches. It sure will put a crimp in them!

GORDON BOOLE. Well, I surely hope that Gordon has his nose, ears and back hair insured, for he'll need it before he finishes what he has started NOW! However, if he wants to go looking for punishment, I won't prevent him. So bring on your Battle of Picture-burg. You'd better appoint Lynwood Heaver Field Marshal, for he started this bloody duel. Draw anything you wish, but don't make 'em TOO VIO-LENT or the Printing Press will get colic printing 'em.

And just for fear those Pirates will shortly be wiped clean off the earth, listen to this rip-roar, rollick-ing Pirate Ditty by Big Chief Nor-man Landreth. It's a prize-winner. PIRATES BOLD.

By "Bleaching Cross Bones" Norman Landreth, 3142 Elm Street.

The band of Pirates hold Are in the hold of their ship, Gloating over their precious gold; Baid one, 'Let's get up and skip!'

"Sure, let us now go!" Said a great big husky one, "And fight our foe, And capture the treasure they have won!".

So old "Jim Cross Bones" swell Went up to the mahogany wheel, And steered the ship right well, He did not tip the keel.

The band of Pirates Bold Are now in the hold of their ship,

They have buried precious gold and are sailing away in their ship.

—Norman Landreth. HERBERT W. KENNEDY

Here comes a double-barrened acventure story. Isn't it a pippin."
THE CAMOFLOUGED CAVE. Isn't it a pippin". There was once two boys, Jack and Jim, and they were about aftern years of age. One afternoon they

years of age. One afternoon they were sitting on Jim's porch pleaning what to do next day. Suddenly Jack said. "Let's go to the hills."
"All right," said Jim. So the next morning they started.

They were walking along the road

throwing stones against the cliff. Jack threw a stone into a bush that was growing on the side of a clift.
They didn't hear it hit, so they went over to see why it didn't hit.
They looked through the bush and They looked through the bush and saw an opening, so they to award through. They saw a light in the distance and started towards it.

When they came to the end of the passage they saw a morn. In the middle of the room was a table, and are that table was a light burning.

on the table was a light burning. Jim stepped in the room and looked in the corner, and saw some men slitting on the floor playing cards. He stopped back but the men saw him. The men fied their hands behind them. The men put them in a latte room. The boys were in the room two days, when Jack asked the guard for a cigaret. Him were and lighted for film. will be ever and burned the copes of



found that it was a camouflaged next day they went to the cave with blanket. They went to the place about lifteen policemen. They all They went to the place about lifteen policemen, men disappeared. On crouched in a corner a Pretty soon the trap door began to open. out they hollered, "Put 'em up!" Every man threw up his hands. The police took their guns and marched

and the men obeyed. The boys then tied their hands behind them "They'll all get fifteen years except the leader and he'll get twenty." said the chief. He turned to the boys and with the boys on the horses they marched the men to jail. They each got a reward of \$400. Jim and and said, "Good work, boys, that was Jack asked the police chief if they

fine."
He gave each a good hand-shake

"SILK HAT HARRY" No address. (13 Years.)

"Silk Hat Harry" is such a VERY mysterious pal that he hasn't left a finger print for a clew! Send in The years passed by and finally THE SECRET OF ANGED ISLAND. the boys were twenty-one. They (Prize Story.)

m for a job.

who play together and have good face drawn into the control of times. The other day we started on face drawn into the control of the control o beauting us in the inclure war and come around conformal in times. The other day we started on we've got to teach them a lesson, think I'll have a job for you," an- a hike down to the bay (San Fran-Tust send a letter to me at my ad- swered the chief. cisco bay). When we got to the bay, down at the Sixteenth street The next morning they got up very depot, we were playing on the shore happy and went down to the police when Dave found an old iron box, which was rusty but strong,

When we got home we took an ax and pounded with all of our strength, but it would not open. We were taking it over to Bert's house when I, who was carrying it, dropped There has been a gang around it and it fell upon a bolt which was here that we have never been able to laying on the sidewalk and to our get, and I wish you would try to get amazement it flew open and many them."

"All right, we'll try."

"and I wish you would try to get amazement it flew open and many old papers fell out. We were very curlous and squatted down right The boys went home to plan how there on the sidewalk to look at them. It was hard to read them as the writing was scribbled. After about fifteen minutes we discovered that the life story of a man and a "Right-o," said Jim. So the next map were in the next compartment day they started. They went to of the box. We then got up and the camouflaged cave and went in. They crouched down in a dark corties the next compartment and read the ner and waited for something to life story of this man, as follows: happen. "I, Nathan Bancroft, was born in

happen.

They had been there for about England in the year of our Lord fifteen minutes when they heard sixteen hundred and two, and was something sliding. They looked raised in the same country. When ever on the side of the wall and saw the Pilgrims came over I stowed a trap door sliding up. They got away in the Mayflower and was not back as far as they could so the discovered until they landed, when they couldn't see them. men couldn't see them. About I was bankshed for my sin. I got

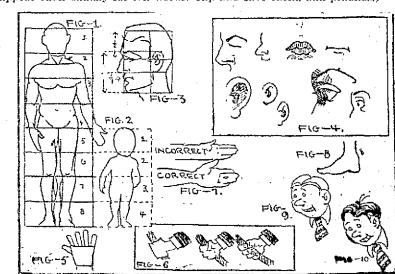
> THANKS JUP! THAKKS!

> > FARMER

A Mystery Pirate

William.

(This is the third of a series of ten lessons in cartooning which will appear each Sunday for ten weeks. Clip and save them, and practice,)



The example of the human figure likeness of the features.

Figure 1 shows the human body divided into eight parts—or heads.

The head is the standard of measurement. The entire body, you see, is eight heads high. The arm and hand, together, are four and three-quarters heads in length. Other portions of and other details, as in Figure 6.

Avoid the common mistake of join-day in the fingers and the common mistake of join-day in the finger and the common mistake of join-day in the finger and the common mistake of join-day in the finger and the common mistake of join-day in the finger and the common mistake of join-day in the finger and the common mistake of join-day in the finger and the common mistake of join-day in the finger and the common mistake of join-day in the finger and the common mistake of join-day in the common mistake of join-day in the finger and the common mistake of join-day in the common mistake of jo

"I am now 78 and dyeing from

fever, and the one who finds this hox on the shore of my beloved bay I hope will find the treasure."

We were all delighted at this and all the next day planned to go that

night in my father's steam launch, which he said I could use at leisure. We looked at the map and found

that the treasure was buried on Angel island. We started and landed on the island and after digging we found an old wooden box in a secluded spot. We got home and

the next morning we opened the box and found lots of old Spanish

coins and some bars of gold and silver. We put most of the money in

ver. We put most of the money in the bank to save for our future life.

So the results of our-hike were more

WILBUR RUSSED VATES,

2806 Smart st., Berkeley. This is a bair-raiser: ADVENTURES OF NED HALD.

He had a mother who was quite rich. One day when he was walk-ing down High street he came upon

two bad men. Ned was going to his aunt's, who lived out in the

These men did not notice Ned, but you bet Ned saw them. They

Ned was a boy about 12 years old.

"SILK HAT HARRY."

than we expected

they buried.

shown here are the ideal figures as Hands need careful attention, set down by the Greeks. It is well to owing to their importance, for they study them closely so that you will not only assist greatly in expressing be better able to caricature them, emotion, but they appear very often and still retain a likeness. To will find it

where there some things to eat. Now it was about 12, and Ned was hunger really is no exact standof measurement, for figures.

Nake a wrist. Figure 7 shows the but this is a good one to go by. Figure 2 is shown a child's hade.

vary, but this is a good one to go by, right and wrong way of making the In Figure 2 is shown a child's body, hand and joining it to the arm! likewise proportioned. Notice that If you wish to draw a shoe, draw



The men sat down. Ned waited ten minutes and then one of the men said, "Let's go to cave five," and he said, "Let's go to cave five," and he pulled a string and a door in the floor opened. And they said, "One, two, six and ten." Then Ned saw a stairway. Ned said to himself, "One, two, six and ten." so he would not forget them. Then the sante man said, "Five, seven," and the door shut. door shut.

Ned said, "New, how can I climb in and see what those men are do-ing." Then he walked over the door and came to a crack in the floor. There he looked down and

saw that there were two beds and the men were asleev.

Then Ned pulled the string and the door opened. Then he said, "One, two, six and ten," and the

likewise proportioned. Notice that the head is but one-fifth the length to the head is but one-fifth the length to fire a dark and the shoe.

The face, as drawn by the Greeks clude the slight rise in the tips of the and made to scale, is shown in Figure 3. From the bottom of the ching to the nostrils is one-third of a bard.

The face as drawn by the Greeks clude the slight rise in the tips of the to a place where the saw a rope, and the police. That night Ned remains as the proper training for the to a place where the saw a rope, and the police. That night Ned remains as the proper training for the count as famous as the projecting heel. See the postrils is one-third of a bard.

The face, as drawn by the Greeks clude the slight rise in the tips of the to a place where the man was asleep up and had a family and was happy and tied him up. So he could not all his life. mysterious pal that he hasn't left a finger print for a clew! Send in your address, Silk Hat Harry, and you'll get your prize.

THE SECRET OF ANCER ISLAND.

The Secretary of the forehead to the projecting need. See over to where the man was asleep and the his life. When you make hair on the head to the nostrils is one-third of a head. When you make hair on the head to the other room to the nostrils is one-third of a head. When you make hair on the head to the other room to the nostrils is one-third of a head. When you make hair on the head to the other room to the nostrils is one-third of a head. When you make hair on the head thin up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell Vates.

THE SECRET OF ANCER ISLAND.

The Secretary prize.

THE SECRET OF ANCER ISLAND.

Dave, Bert and I are three boys who play together and have good who play together and have good to the nostrils is one-third of a head. When you make hair on the head the his life. When you make hair on the draw the man that was awake was complied by the nontrile in the other room the other room the chin tied him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him up to the draw had the head to the nostrils is one-third of a head. Wilbur Russell vated him up to the hother room the dother one of the found that the draw was a sakep and the duted him up. So he could not all his life. Wilbur Russell vated him

there and he went through it. He did not give up. He was going to my bread by singing in the started to think. While he was in the country too, only remember the numbers," and the western coast an oid woodcutter lived a year or on the bay that is now known as two ago. Ned hid behind a tree. San Francisco. After a year's stay there is gishted one day a pirate ship ceming through the straight that is followed them into the house.

"Reckon I better hide," said Ned. What should he see but some rings the location of the treasure which they buried.

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"The was going to my bread by singing in the streets ever since then."

"When Beppo finished Mr. Westfall was they were an did not see the started to think. While he was an oid woodcutter lived a year or thinking he said out loud, "Eloven few months.

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"The were Americans, had been traveling to the liderly people and had become Beppo, how would you like to be only remember the numbers," and the defend of traveling, so rented a beautiful of traveling, so rented as a finite of traveling, so rent



Neat's mother. Westfall was listening so intently to When he saw these he put them the song that he failed to hear his when he saw these he put them the song that he lahed to hear his in his pocket and went through a wife.

long passage way and found that both were drunk and fast asleep. The mun that Ned had tied up was did not understand the lialian lanstill asleep. Then he came to where guage one would know by the extendation of the song was blad remainhared that he had some in love song of sunny feels.

Ned remembered that he bad some a love song of sunny Italy.

thick string and tied the man up. When the song ended Mr. WestThen he went to the door and fall threw a coin to the small boy said, "One, two six, ten," and the below the window and asked him Just then one of the bad men, can home and gave the rings to his who were robbers storted to waken mother and his mother said that them. Ned can to the door, but he his aunt wanted to know where he

poorly dressed. His clothes were

This to the boy.

"You are very kind and I will stay with you, but I will repay you when I grow up," said Beppo,
The Westfalls, with Beppo, moved to Rome, where Beppo attended a music school.

After years of study and work Beppo became as famous as Caruso, and people spoke of him as the "man with the voice of a bird."
"BOBBY BURNS."

HARRY THORNTON MOORE,

1529 Alice st., Oakhand.
In the early days of the Pirate
Den Harry Thornton Moore led all
the Pirate Fray. He sat up nights
to write regular hair-curlers of ynris. Then he moved away and now here comes his first story in many moons. I'al Harry T, lives but for one thing now—BASE BAWWLI So listen to him on the

> TY COBB, HARRY J. MOORE.

HARRY T. MOORE.

Saturday, September 8, 1921. I went to Recreation park, in San Francisco, and sat in the "Booze Cage." My object was to see Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Georgia Peach, play. 'He hais from Narrows, Ga. Funny so many stars come from the South, isn't it? Ruth and Baker from Maryland, Ray Chapman and Ferd Schupp from Kentucky, Speaker from Texas, Hannah from North Dakota, and Buck Herzog from Maryland also. 1 Maryland also. 1

Maryland also. I
To go on, Cobb is the greatest
player that eyer donned a uniform.
Ruth is good for slugging, but can
he field as swiftly as Cobb? Is he
as good on the bases, or as quick
witted? Ruth is the HARDEST
hitter, but Cobb has all the former

The point use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORI-GINAL, NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED, Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddles fighter. They were going to it when the best ones.

"You call me a thief and I'll bust you one who is behind the two fours. The fours try and block off the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the carried in the plate of the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the plate, for a certain fours try and block off the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the plate of the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the plate of the chasers, and that is why it's called Line Insurance in the plate of the plate of the chasers, and that he was glad us kids played about two inches apart, as are his with him, even if he didn't have envy father stands left-handed, with his feet with him, even if he didn't have good hands as they grasp the bat.

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THE SHEEZY GAMES



INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER bur said, "What you trying to do—lock arms and then two kids are the like it, Sneezy, KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT steal my dog?" and this new kid said, classers and they try and catch the Your friend, your truly.

TRINT PROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

"You call me a thief and I'll bust you one who is behind the two fours. The fours try and block off the chasers, and that is why it's called Line In-

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way; to graw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way; to Cepture MILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW.

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Out size. Ull had be accepted.

MEASURE CAREFULLY.

MULL BACK DRAWING and this how kid began fooling with crease.

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LINE INTERFERENCE.

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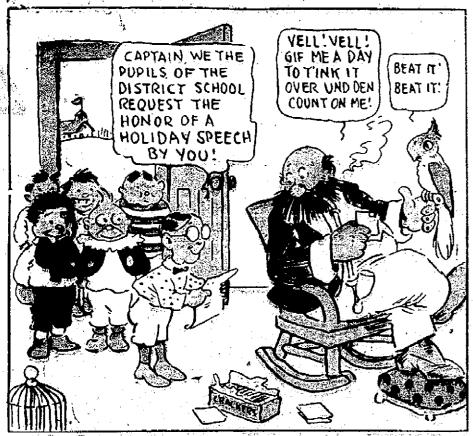
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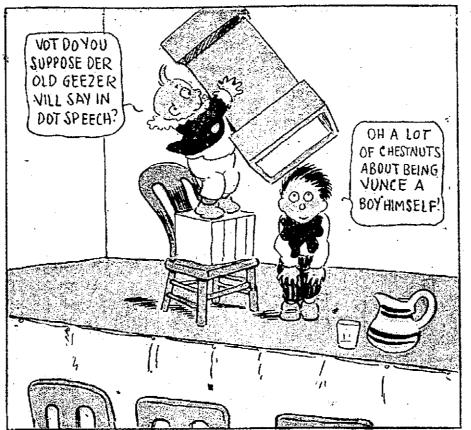
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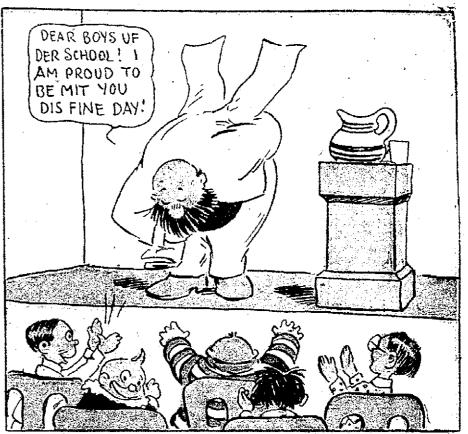


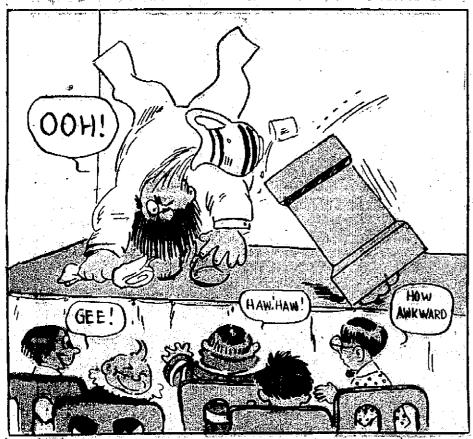
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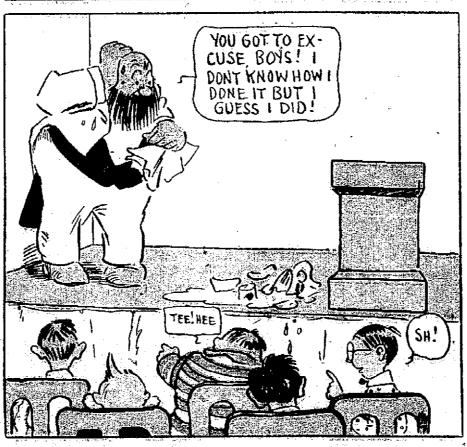




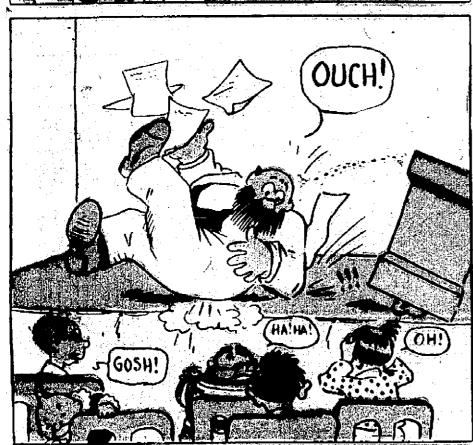


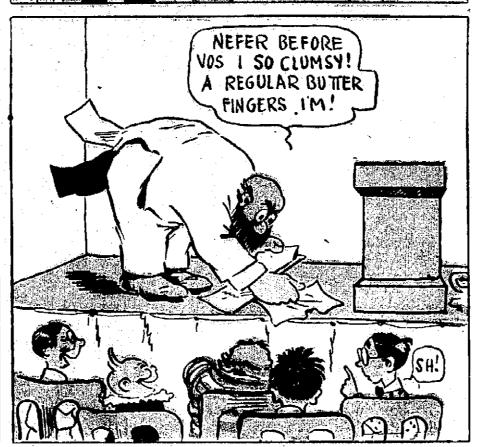


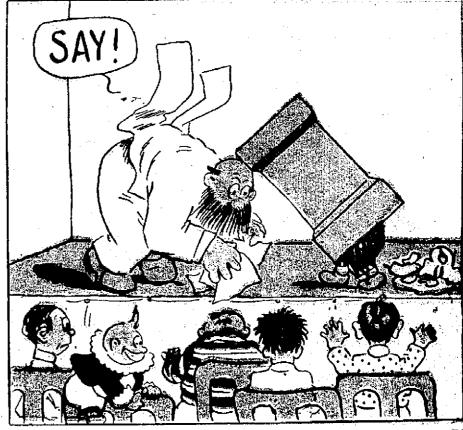




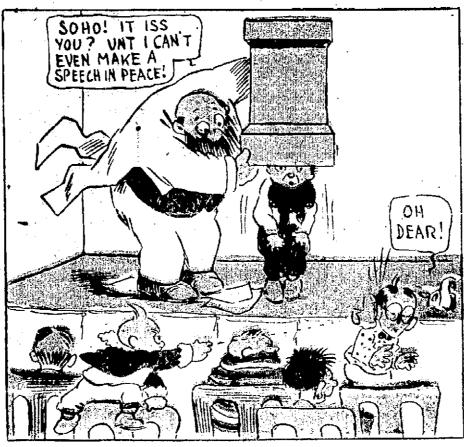


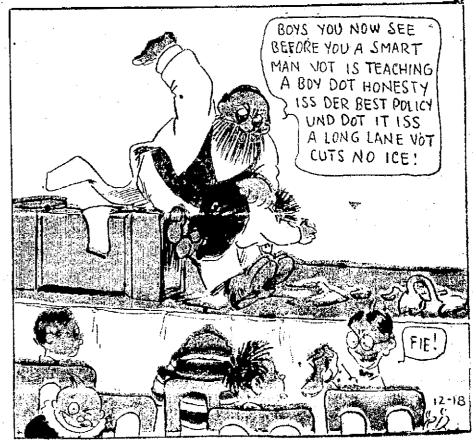


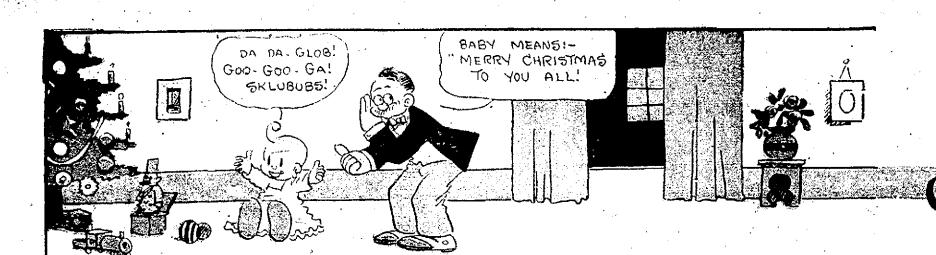












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